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The list below represents the current issues of community importance to which ideastream's news, public affairs and general programming staffs addressed their attention during the designated reporting period noted above. The list has been compiled by the ideastream Content Department, under my direction and supervision.

The subjects are developed by observation of recent news in Northeast Ohio and via the staff's contact and interaction with officials in the region, community leaders, business leaders, healthcare representatives, other news media and a diverse mix of private citizens among others.

The Content staff regularly follow news of local issues or impact as presented by other news organizations, consult formally with colleagues in the media, and routinely read a wide variety of daily and weekly news publications from area communities, including *The Plain Dealer*, *The Beacon Journal*, and occasional additional neighborhood publications; minority news and special interest publications such as *Cleveland Jewish News*, area weekly and monthly news publications, including *Crain's Cleveland Business*, *Cleveland Magazine*, *Scene Magazine*; and online news sources such as *CoolCleveland.com* and the *brewedfreshdaily.com* blog, as well as national news and special interest publications such as *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Time Magazine* and *Newsweek Magazine* in order to stay aware of issues and events inside and outside of our region and to gain various perspectives on what is newsworthy.

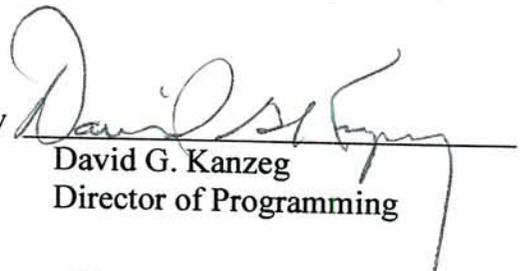
The staff also exchanges reports daily with Ohio Public Radio stations throughout the state, and accesses the daily Ohio Public Radio Statehouse News Bureau (Columbus) audio feeds. Local, state, regional, national and international news from *Associated Press* is also part of the daily diet of the Content staff, as are other regularly-produced independent productions.

The ideastream Content staff also regularly reaches out to community civic groups and agencies for research and/or scholarly data to provide supplementary background material to assist in understanding local issues. The College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University, the Center for Regional Economic Issues at Case Western Reserve University and the Center for Community Solutions are examples of academic and civic organization whose written and programmatic materials have been helpful in addressing community issues.

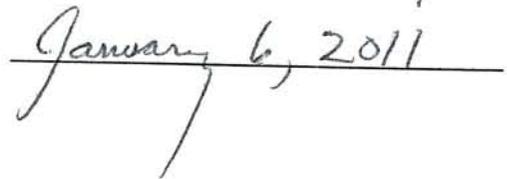
In addition, ideastream's ongoing utilization and broadcasting of cross-cultural and international content materials (nationality programming, items from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the British Broadcasting Corporation) is a valuable means to stay abreast of concerns and issues of immediate interest to the people of the many cultural heritages represented in the Greater Cleveland area.

The programming listed here was broadcast in response to the issues on our topic list, following additional consultation with the ideastream Community Advisory Board, which provided specific recommendations about stories and issues to be considered, and after examining listener feedback generated by our on-going Listening Project on-line survey process. The descriptions represent materials that were locally produced and broadcast throughout the time period, plus materials that were acquired from a variety of other network and independent sources.

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On Community Issues

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ISSUE #1 – Aging–The Elderly

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ISSUE Aging/The Elderly

PROGRAM

Day & Date

Length

Source ideastream

Streaming Rights? n/a

Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Direct Action content

Multiple Media?

PROGRAM

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Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Direct Action content

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Streaming Rights? n/a

Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Direct Action content

Multiple Media?



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ISSUE #2 – Arts–Music–Literature–Culture

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date Thursday, Oct 7,2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1301
Segment Title Oberlin Conservatory of Music
Major Guests
Points On this special round of Applause we kick off the new season on location at beautiful Oberlin College from the new home of jazz studies...the Bertram and Judith Kohl Center. Plus we learn what brought the world renowned Steinway Piano Company to class. And find out why Oberlin Collage has become one of the top collectors of Jazz memorabilia in the world.
Direct Action content
Multiple Media?

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date October 14, 2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1302
Segment Title Anisfield-Wolf Book Awards
Major Guests
Points On this special round of Applause a look at The Anisfield-Wolf Book Awards that recognizes books that have made important contributions to our understanding of racism and our appreciation of the rich diversity of human cultures. For 75 years, the distinguished books earning Anisfield-Wolf prizes have opened and challenged our minds.
Direct Action content
Multiple Media?

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date October 21, 2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1303
Segment Title Berea Sandstone and Crazy Marvin
Major Guests Crazy Marvin
Points On this episode of Applause we go digging into some of Northeast Ohio's rich history, as we visit the city of Berea. Plus, Bluesman "Crazy Marvin" has been bringing audiences out of their seats and onto the floor for half a century...much of it spent in Cleveland with his band the Blues Express.

Direct Action content
Multiple Media?

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date Thursday, October 28, 2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1304
Segment Title
Major Guests Tony Brown and Valerie Mayan
Points Plain Dealer Theatre critic Tony Brown drops by to talk about what's going to be onstage this fall at some of our area's other theatres. AND we see where a trip down Project Runway has taken a Cleveland fashion designer Valerie Mayan...But FIRST, we head just a few blocks east of Idea Center to drop in on one of the Midwest's best loved Art galleries the Bonfoey Gallery.

Direct Action content
Multiple Media?

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date November 4, 2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1305
Segment Title
Major Guests Robert Osborn and Dan Tranberg

Points Since Turner Classic Movies signed on the air in 1994, Robert Osbourne has been the network's prime time host. He tells us how he came to be so passionate about the world of film, later in this edition of Applause.

Direct Action content On this episode we also introduce you to a man who, when he's not teaching art or writing about it...is busy making it himself...Dan Tranberg....
Multiple Media?

And we reach into the closet of movie icon Katherine Hepburn. The pants and blazers she wore in so many films influenced not only women's fashions but also their attitudes...Hepburn's trend setting sense of style is on display now at the Kent State University Museum....

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date November 11, 2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1306
Segment Title
Major Guests Colin Dussault
Points Cleveland Bluesman Colin Dussault and friends kicks off this round of Applause with a taste of their new musical project .

Direct Action content Music of the 60s told a story of a turbulent times. The music of that time is part of a new exhibit at the Western Reserve Historical Society about African-American and their experience fighting in Vietnam.
Multiple Media?

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date November 17, 2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1307
Segment Title
Major Guests Amish, Steve Litt, and Gotta Groove Records

Points Like a lot of music these days is recorded to a CD. But even despite the advent of MP3's, the music industry is slowly returning to it's musical roots - vinyl.

Direct Action content Also... he wrote the book on Cleveland Architectural design. Plain Dealer critic Steve Litt, joins us shortly.

Multiple Media? And the simple and clean designs of some Ohio natives who look to tradition for inspiration - The Amish. However their traditional way of making furniture, that's existed for centuries, is starting to change...

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date November 25, 2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1308
Segment Title
Major Guests Farm to table movement, Ohio City Farm and the new Tri C Hospitality Management Center

Points On this show we celebrate some of Cleveland's epicurean delights. Later we take you inside Tri-C's brand-new Culinary Arts Institute, right on Public Square, And we focus on a new urban farm that's planted itself next door to the West Side market. But first...

Direct Action

content
Multiple Media?

Leading the charge in the local food movement are many of the best chefs in Northeast Ohio. By serving food from Ohio farms, area restaurants are (for many) the introduction to a healthier and tastier way of eating. Recently, we took our ideastream cameras out to such a farm, to meet a farmer... a chef... and some of the leaders of the local food movement...

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date 2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1309
Segment Title
Major Guests
Points

We remember a Cleveland landmark, the West 78th Street studio that was a community cornerstone...

And, we continue a conversation with the Plain Dealer's Steve Litt, about "designing a better Cleveland."

Direct Action
content
Multiple Media?

And we return to the historic summer of 1936...where for two weeks , Adolph Hitler tried to use the Olympics as a propaganda tool to enhance Nazi Germany's image.

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM APPLAUSE
Day & Date December 16, 2010
Time 7:30 PM
Length 26:46
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name Show # 1311
Segment Title
Major Guests
Points

We visit the Tri-C Hospitality Center where some of Cleveland's next top chefs are coming from.

And we focus on a new urban farm that's planted itself next door to the West Side market. But first...

**Direct Action
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Multiple Media?**

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM	APPLAUSE
Day & Date	December 30, 2010
Time	7:30 PM
Length	26:46
Source	
Streaming Rights?	
Show Name	Show # 1313
Segment Title	
Major Guests	Colin Dussault and Crazy Marvin
Points	Studio performances from two Cleveland musicians who've built big careers around a tiny instrument, the harmonica – Crazy Marvin and Colin Dussault

**Direct Action
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Arts Music Literature Culture

**PROGRAM
Day & Date
Time
Length
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests
Points**

**Direct Action
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PROGRAM Friday/Sunday 6.4/6
Day & Date
Time 8:30 a.m./11:30 a.m.
Length 13:00
Source Ideastream
Streaming Rights? n/a
Show Name Feagler & Friends
Segment Title n/a
Major Guests Neil Evans, president, Soldiers' & Sailors' Monument
Points After 116 years of standing guard on Cleveland's Public Square, the Soldiers' & Sailors' Monument has undergone its first major renovation. Governor Strickland will be the featured speaker at Saturday's grand reopening. Visitors who remember the bland monochromatic interior will be surprised to see that it was once brightly highlighted in eight different colors. Those colors have been brought back and stand in sharp contrast to the monument's exterior which features stark war scenes. 14 stained glass windows were removed and painstakingly restored. Names of nine thousand Cuyahoga County civil war veterans now stand out in sharp relief after restoration of the marble tablets on which they're inscribed. The monument's lighting and HVAC are all new. Evans will tell the story of the two-year restoration project and of the 15-year process of raising money for it.

**Direct Action
content
Multiple Media?**

No

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, July 1
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests Colin Dussault – Smokin' Fez Monkeys – David Butrum (show

#1206)

Points

**Direct Action
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Multiple Media?**

Hello I'm Dee Perry....Welcome to Applause. YOU GOTTA LOVE A BAND with members named Uhhh Clem, Bullfrog, Princess Petunia and Rattle Trap! You'll meet that band LATER in the show, when we tap our toes to music from the Smokin' Fez Monkeys. And we'll find out how local painter David Buttrum DRAWS on his life experiences, to create unique cityscapes. But first, in our on going series "Fighting Fat" on WVIZ/PBS & 90.3 WCPN ideastream we've discovered that carrying excess weight can lead to daily difficulties like sleep apnea, limited mobility, pain in the joints and back. But for one local musician the consequences of over eating were far more severe....and almost cost him his life.

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM

Applause

Day & Date

Thursday, July 8

Time

7:30 pm

Length

30 minutes

Source

Streaming Rights?

Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Kevin Mahogany, Duffy Dancers and Jackson Pollock

Points

That was jazz standard-bearer Kevin Mahogany performing in our Key Bank studio, and starting off THIS ROUND of Applause. We'll hear more from Kevin in just a minute. AND we'll reveal a gift which added \$2 million dollars to the bottom line for the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown. PLUS, we'll find out how the Duffy Dancers are taking steps to preserve the contributions of African-Americans through the medium of performing arts. But first....

**Direct Action
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Multiple Media?**

Mahogany, the wood, is often used to construct musical instruments, due to its deep, rich color, high quality, and DURABILITY. SO, it stands to reason that a singer who has Mahogany in his

NAME would also have a deep, rich, colorful sound, AND a long-lasting reputation for making high-quality music. Jazz vocalist KEVIN Mahogany does NOT disappoint on ANY of those counts. A short time ago, Kevin stopped by our Key Bank Studio prior to a performance at NightTown, and he told us about his life-long romance with making music.

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, July 15
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes

Source

Streaming Rights?

Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Hello I'm Dee Perry and welcome to Applause...I'm standing just east of downtown Cleveland at 36th and Superior Avenue. It's the site of the former W.S. Tyler complex, which opened in 1890 with just two buildings. From that humble start sprang a maze of 24 buildings on 10 acres that housed companies like Cleveland Wire and Tyler Elevator, and provided hundreds of jobs to the region.

Direct Action content

Multiple Media?

On the outside, buildings and factories like this may not appear to have much artistic appeal, but one ground-breaking photographer found them awe inspiring. **Margaret Bourke-White** attended Case Western Reserve and opened a studio in Cleveland, as a photographer in the 1920's, when few women participated in professional photo journalism. She made her mark by documenting the fiery sparks and red hot steel that poured out of the manufacturing plants of Clevelandimages that captured the growth, vitality and industrial might of the nation.

As factory jobs dried up and companies relocated, plants like

the ones Bourke-White once captured were closed and forgotten. But recently these buildings, renamed Tyler Village in 2005, have found new life as retail and light manufacturing spaces, art galleries and studios...in part because of their unique architecture, high ceilings and large open spaces. You'll see some of that in the companies we're about to visit....

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PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, July 22
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests Magical Theatre, Austin City Limits, Harvey Pekek

Points Prolific... argumentative... confrontational... critically outspoken... humorous and insightful are just some of the words that not only describe the body of work of graphic novelist Harvey Pekar... but the man himself. Last week Harvey Pekar died, leaving behind a legacy as a filmmaker, jazz aficionado, graphic novelist, husband and UNLIKELY ACTOR performing in a jazz opera based partly on his life called LEAVE ME ALONE. Today we remember this quintessential Clevelander with a rebroadcast of an interview I had with Harvey Pekar a few years ago after the release of his graphic novel "Macedonia: What does it take to stop a war?" Harvey talked with us about politics, about mentoring other artists, and, about fame....

Direct Action content
Multiple Media?

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PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, July 29
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests Mural Project, 78th st. studio, Augusto Bordelois

Points Welcome and Intro Mural Project (from show 1221)

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content
Multiple Media?**

Hello, I'm Dee Perry and welcome to Applause...on today's show we stop by an art-space on the Westside of Cleveland that might lack curb appeal on the outside, but on the INSIDE, has something for everyone. And we'll frame the work of Cuban born artist Augusto Brodelois. But first...like most artists Katherine Chilcote starts of with a blank canvas, brushes, paints...AND something else, a group of restless teenagers...if you think that sounds like a bad combination....think AGAIN. Producer Dennis Knowles paints us a picture of the local mural project that transforms youthful energy into public art.

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM	Applause
Day & Date	Thursday, August 5
Time	7:30 pm
Length	30 minutes
Source	
Streaming Rights?	
Show Name	
Segment Title	
Major Guests	The Politician, Art Therapy, Cleveland Rocks

Points

Hello I'm Dee Perry....welcome to Applause. On today's show we'll meet a group of therapists who provide comfort and joy through the arts. And, look at some of the greatest moments in ROCK - that put Cleveland on a ROLL. But first...one of Northeast Ohio's biggest political figures recently got out of rehab, and he's looking 15 years younger. You can see for yourself, the next time you're in the vicinity of East 18th and Chester in downtown Cleveland. He's a sharp dresser...his hair glistens in the wind...and he stands THREE STORIES HIGH. In 1994, satirical artist Billie Lawless began work on a mechanical sculpture that he called "The Politician -- - A Toy". He designed this enormous political cartoon as a colorful children's pull-toy, and it has prompted quizzical looks from passers-by, ever since. But, after all those years in the rain...and the snow...and the sun, the Politician was starting to look a little shabby, so Lawless has now totally refurbished the piece. Ideastream

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producer David C. Barnett has prepared a portrait of the artist and his compelling creation.

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PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, August 19
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests
Points Foreclosure show

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Images from across Cuyahoga County bear witness to the region's staggering foreclosure crisis...Hello, I'm Dee Perry. On this episode of Applause we step OUTside the studio, and INSIDE a house which has stood in foreclosure's shadow. It's a residence in Cleveland's Fairfax neighborhood which poet and playwright Langston Hughes used to call home, and later in this show, we'll tell you about the Hughes house's journey to the brink of extinction. We'll also show you some new flashes of creativity the place is inspiring...

But first....there are at least 8,000 houses spread out over Cuyahoga County that AREN'T expecting a reprieve.....they've been foreclosed on, condemned, and are waiting for the wrecking ball. In the March 2010 issue of Cleveland Magazine, you can see dozens of these former dwelling places, in haunting photos taken by Billy Delfs to accompany the article "Tear it Down!" Joining me now to talk about that article is the man who wrote it, Cleveland Magazine Senior Editor, Erick Trickey...Erick thanks for joining us...

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, August 26
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes
Source

Streaming Rights?**Show Name****Segment Title****Major Guests**

Carl Krabill, Scenarios USA, Gary Thomas

Points

Hello I'm Dee Perry and welcome to Applause....on today's show we'll find out why acclaimed film director Malcolm Lee, the cousin of Spike Lee, is coming to Cleveland to shoot a new film. And later in the show we'll meet a hometown hero who's painted his way into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. But first, the story of a local man who looks like he could've played professional sports. For most of his life Carl Krabill was a first-class weigh lifter sculpting his body into a rock hard work of art. But this giant of a man chose a gentler career path...that of an artist.

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Applause

Day & Date

Thursday, September 2

Time

7:30 pm

Length

30 minutes

Source**Streaming Rights?****Show Name****Segment Title****Major Guests**

Museum of Natural History Evalyn Gates, Digital Art and Al Bright

Points

Hello I'm Dee Perry and welcome to Applause...on today's show we'll hear from the person tapped to lead one of the crown jewels of University Circle into the future. Plus we meet a man who moves to a different beat...abstract expressionist Alfred Bright. But first, works of art that have been ABSTRACTED from computer codes and software packages known as DIGITAL ART...it's an emerging art form that doesn't rely on traditional mediums to create films, paintings and illustrations but rather PC's and MAC's. At the forefront of this digital revolution is Cleveland Institute of Art Professor Scott Ligon. Who's written extensively about this in a new book, Digital Art Revolution: Creating Fine Art with Photoshop.

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Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, September 9
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests

Points

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Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, September 16
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title Bridges
Major Guests
Points We drive over and under them, walk across them, close the gap with them and occasionally burn them. They are of course, "bridges."

Direct Action content On this round of Applause we explore some of the ways we use bridges in Northeast Ohio, both physically and metaphorically.
Multiple Media? Cleveland's upcoming Ingenuity Fest bridges the gap between art and technology...and now takes place on what used to be the "streetcar level" of one of Cleveland's best known bridges. Later, we check out the Festival's innovative use of this historic space...

But first... let's follow Ingenuity Fest poet Ray McNiece around Cleveland... as he ponders what the bridges we cross every day in Northeast Ohio mean to him.

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, September 23
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests Franz Welser Most , Art Therapy

Points

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Hello I'm Dee Perry and welcome to Applause....As the Music Director for the Cleveland Orchestra, Franz Welser-Most already has a lot on his plate. Later in the show we'll learn about the latest project he's serving up. And we'll meet some young guns who hit the wall when it comes to showing off their talents.

But first...in our upcoming health special, WATCH YOUR MOUTH, on WVIZ/PBS & 90.3 WCPN ideastream we discovered how a person's oral health affects their mouth, body and self-esteem. At a local dental "arts" office, they combine new technology and artistry to correct the debilitating effects of lost teeth or decayed.

Arts Music Literature Culture

PROGRAM Applause
Day & Date Thursday, September 30
Time 7:30 pm
Length 30 minutes
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests Garden show
Points Hello I'm Dee Perry and welcome to Applause. From the backyard at the White House to vacant lots urban gardens are sprouting up everywhere across the country.

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Multiple Media?**

In Cleveland, the concept isn't new. In fact, some of the city's gardens have been around for over 60 years.

Today there's over 200 urban gardens in just about every Cleveland neighborhood - with some no bigger than 3 or 4 plots while others are a couple of acres and support numerous families. Collectively they produce over \$1 million dollars of "produce" a year for families, social agencies and the general public.

In 2008 the city of Cleveland codified the efforts of local gardeners by establishing Urban Gardening Zones to ensure that

these areas are properly located and protected to meet needs of the local food production community.

Later in the show we'll take a look at one of the thriving gardens that's run by the Cleveland Botanical Garden. BUT FIRST....A lot of artistic talent wanders through the halls of Oberlin College, and FEEDING that talent, is actually an art in and of itself. Well there's a farm not far from campus where select Oberlin students get the unique opportunity to help grow much of the food that's consumed in the co-ops, and the dining halls...



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ISSUE #3 – Children's Health



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ISSUE #4 – Community-Human Interest

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

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ISSUE Community-Human Interest

PROGRAM	10/15 - 17
Day & Date	
Time	830pm/ 1130 am
Length	9:00
Source	Ideastream
Streaming Rights?	n/a
Show Name	Feagler & Friends
Segment Title	n/a
Major Guests	See below
Points	U.S. Army Lt. Colonel Edward Horvath is of an age where he could retire to the golf course. Instead, the Army doctor from Bay Village is preparing to leave for his third tour of duty in Iraq where he'll help coordinate medical care for military personnel and civilians wounded as a result of combat operations. One of the reason's Horvath is returning to Iraq is Specialist Christopher Fraser , a soldier whose life Horvath saved in early 2008. We'll meet them both on <i>Feagler & Friends</i> .
Direct Action content	
Multiple Media?	No



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ISSUE #5 – Courts-Crime-Fire-Law Enforcement

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ISSUE Crime

PROGRAM 10/15 -17
Day & Date
Length 5:00
Source Ideastream
Streaming Rights? n/a
Show Name Feagler & Friends
Segment Title n/a
Major Guests **Henry Gomez, reporter, *The Plain Dealer*; Bill Sheil, weekend anchor, Fox 8 News.**

Points **Sowell's Defense**—defense attorneys for accused serial killer Anthony Sowell are running up quite a tab. So far, the billable hours add up to \$150-thousand and could go much higher. Mitigation experts who'll amass evidence designed to forestall the death penalty are a big part of the overall cost. Judge Dick Ambrose is trying to limit the tab, but lawyers experienced in criminal cases warn that too tight a rein could be grounds for appeal.

Direct Action content
Multiple Media? No

PROGRAM Fri/Sun 10/15 - 17
Day & Date
Length 5:00
Source Ideastream
Streaming Rights? n/a
Show Name Feagler & Friends
Segment Title n/a
Major Guests **Henry Gomez, reporter, *The Plain Dealer*; Bill Sheil, weekend anchor, Fox 8 News.**

Points **Questions for the Prosecutor**—*The Plain Dealer* reported this week that Cuyahoga County prosecutor Bill Mason has accepted campaign contributions from several people indicted in the county corruption probe. The newspaper also published an allegation by coroner Frank Miller that the prosecutor ordered him to hire a Mason associate for a key job in the coroner's office.

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Points:

1. Trapped Chilean Miners May Be Close to Rescue

Miners trapped in a Chilean gold and copper mine are very close to being rescued. A mining accident a few months ago trapped thirty three miners deep underground. Seventeen days after the accident, relieved families learned that the men were alive, having reached a part of the mine that offered some protection. Chile is a long narrow country on the west coast of South America. The San Jose mine is in northern Chile - in the world's driest desert, the Atacama. Engineers have been digging a rescue shaft towards the miners, but had anticipated not freeing them until nearly Christmas. But now, the president of Chile says they may have them out much sooner.

2. New Delhi India Hosts Commonwealth Games; Monkeys Serve as Security Force
The 2010 Commonwealth Games began Sunday in New Delhi, India. It's the first time India has hosted the international event, which pits countries of the former British Empire in sports. Britain's Prince Charles, representing his mother Queen Elizabeth, helped to officially declare the games open at a ceremony on Sunday. Sports for the games include aquatics, lawn bowling, and rugby. Athletes from 72 Commonwealth member-nations are participating. The threat of terror attacks has caused Indian authorities to strengthen security. They've deployed tens of thousands of police. And when monkeys started proving a menace to visitors, they called in - more monkeys. The government uses specially trained Langur monkeys to keep the wild macaques in line.

3. Health Experts and Athletes Petition Congress for Concussion Legislation
Friday night means football night at high schools across America. But those hits and tackles could have a deeper impact for student-athletes. Experts asked Congress last week to pass a law that would not allow athletes who have suffered a concussion back on the field until they are healed. Correspondent Nicole Collins is in Washington with the story.

4. Two Teen Girls in Arkansas Join the Boys on their High School Football Teams
Friday nights in Arkansas, it's not just the boys that are brave anymore. In the Pulaski County Special School District, there's not one, but two girls playing on varsity football teams. Lauren trager spoke to Sarah Moncrief and Mandi Norton who are working hard to be just one of the boys.

5. South Euclid-Lyndhurst Schools Join Farm to School Program
The kids in the South Euclid-Lyndhurst school district are eating fresher these days, thanks to their new "Farm to School" program. They celebrated with a special lunch at Greenview Upper Elementary last week. More than two thousand schools in the U.S. participate. They are partnered with Red Basket Farm, a small family-owned farm in Kinsman, Ohio. Students will now eat lettuce that has traveled fifty nine miles, rather than the twenty six hundred miles it currently travels.

6. Students Construct Country's Shortest Covered Bridge
Last week, we showed you the country's longest covered bridge - the Smolen-Gulf Bridge right here in Ashtabula County. For the past year, students at the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School have been working hard on the country's shortest covered bridge. Destined to go over a culvert in the city of Geneva, the bridge was designed by engineer John Smolen. Students in the school's engineering design, carpentry, machining, welding, and building and grounds maintenance programs have had a hand in the project over the past year.

7. Strickland and Kasich Endorsed by Ohio Newspapers
Ohio voters go to the polls November second, and this past weekend, two of the state's largest newspapers made their official endorsements, which are their editorial boards' opinion of who voters should elect, and why. In the governor's race, the Dayton Daily News wrote that Governor Ted Strickland has pulled Ohio through hard times, and it should be a credit to him that Ohio isn't in more of a desperate economic position. But the

Plain Dealer in Cleveland chose to support Republican candidate John Kasich, calling him "the wild card, eager to shake up the status quo..." You can study up on the candidates by reading the newspaper and visiting their websites. Election Day is coming up and students will have their chance to vote in the NewsDepth Mock Election.

8. Children's Circus in Afghanistan Provides Safe Haven for Fun and Learning

In war-torn Afghanistan, smiles can be hard to come by. But a Danish man is changing that for kids. He's created a children's circus - a place for them to laugh and learn and, for a while, to forget what's going on outside the big tent. Atia Abawi has our report from Kabul.

9. Maine Man Creates R2D2 Robot to Cheer Up Sick Children

In Maine, Paul Bussiere was once challenged by a friend to build a replica of star wars' R2D2. He ended up taking on that project, and turning it into a way to cheer up sick kids. It took him four years to construct the droid, and now, Bussiere regularly brings it into the Eastern Maine Medical Center. Joy Hollowell has our report.

10. Franklin County Featured in "Know Ohio" Segment

This week in our 'Know Ohio' segment we travel to the center of Ohio - Franklin County, the home of our state capital. Franklin County was established in 1803, shortly after Ohio became a state. The city of Columbus became the state's capital in eighteen sixteen. We take you to some Franklin County highlights, The Ohio State University, Franklin Park Conservatory, COSI-Columbus and the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium.

11. Maryland Glass Blowers Have Thriving Business

Earning a living as an artist is tough, especially when the economy isn't doing so well. But a couple in Maryland has found a way to keep their business alive with an art form that's been around for thirty five-hundred years. Foster Holcombe and his wife Theda are glass blowers and have their own company called Art of Fire.

12. Hundreds of Balloons Take to the Air in Albuquerque, New Mexico

Hundreds of hot air balloons lifted off in New Mexico, for the first day of the annual Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta. All colors and sizes of balloons were flying - and so were profits for local business owners. Restaurants and hotels say they're seeing a lot more guests coming to the festival this year, compared to 2009.

13. Fall Colors are Back around the Country

Have you noticed that the colors of autumn are back? It's just starting in Ohio, but further north, here's what a helicopter found over the Twin Cities area of Minnesota. It's not yet peak color season around the Buckeye State, but the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says our many state parks, forests and nature preserves are all great places to check out fall foliage.

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Points:

1. Dramatic Rescue Begins for Trapped Chilean Miners

It was an incredibly dramatic scene in Chile overnight as the rescue of thirty three miners trapped since August got underway. After days of preparation, the operation began late last night, and the miners began appearing one by one about every fifty minutes. The men had been trapped in the copper mine for sixty nine days, the longest anyone has survived underground. Some miners had health problems from their time in the mine. All received immediate medical assistance after they were able to greet their families. Correspondent Nicole Collins joins us with details on the amazing rescue.

2. Toxic Spill from Hungarian Aluminum Plant Reaches Danube

Workers in Hungary were racing Tuesday to build three emergency dams to stem an expected second toxic spill from an aluminum plant. The amount of sludge that remains in the reservoir is about half the amount that spilled out a week ago, flooding three villages and leaving the landscape covered in red. The sludge from last Monday's spill reached the Danube -- Europe's second-largest river -- on Thursday, raising fears of wider contamination in Hungary and countries downstream.

3. North Korean Leader Presents Military Pageant and his Son to World

North Korean leader Kim Jong Il invited the media to his country last weekend for a big show of force and pageantry, presumably to introduce his son - Kim Jong Un - the future leader of North Korea - to the world. There was a massive military parade, billed as the country's largest ever. For all the pomp and circumstance over the past several days in this communist country, reporters were allowed to see only what the government wanted them to see. This secretive nation will soon close its doors again, leaving many questions about its future. Especially, how long can North Korea continue, closed off to the rest of the world? Alina Cho hoped to find out how the average North Korean lives, and found some signs of progress.

4. China Angered as Chinese Dissident is Awarded Nobel Peace Prize

Another communist country in Asia is in the news after the announcement came last Friday that Chinese dissident Liu Xiaobo was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The Nobel Committee awarded Liu the prize for his long non-violent struggle for human rights in China. He is currently serving an eleven year prison term for subversion, after writing a paper calling for democratic reform in that country. Across china, news of the prize was blocked, with TV newscasts going to black and Internet searches shut down. The Chinese government had warned the Nobel committee not to honor Liu, and said they showed no respect for the judicial system in China.

5. Cast your vote in our NewsDepth Student Mock Election for U.S. Senator and Governor

Who will be Ohio's next U.S. Senator or Governor? New polls give us a sense of who is in the lead. In the U.S. Senate race it looks like Republican Rob Portman has a comfortable lead, that according to a recent poll by Quinnipiac University. The race for Ohio Governor seems to be a little closer. A new poll released by Quinnipiac University shows Republican John Kasich holds a 50 to 41 percent lead over Democratic incumbent Governor Ted Strickland. We invite you to cast your vote in our NewsDepth Student Mock Election for U.S. Senator and Governor! Details are available on our website at www.wviz.org/newsdepth.

6. U.S. Senate Hopefuls Meet for Final Debate in Columbus

The two major candidates for Ohio's open Senate seat had their third and final debate in Columbus Monday night. They debated each other last week in Toledo and Cleveland. Both candidates would agree that the jobs issue is most important here in Ohio, and blame each other for job losses. Lee Fisher is Ohio's Lieutenant Governor and former director of Ohio's Jobs Development Agency. Rob Portman is a former U.S. Congressman, and budget director and trade ambassador in the Bush administration.

7. Columbus Hosts All American Quarter Horse Congress

If you love horses, you might want to hoof it to Columbus this month. The world's largest single breed horse show is going on through October twenty fourth. The All American Quarter Horse Congress brings competitors from all across the country. Competitions will include barrel racing and fence jumping - perfect for this breed of horse, the most popular breed in the United States. It's a good horse for a cowboy, and got its name from its ability to run fast for short distances of a quarter mile or less.

8. Meet Bella, the Bed Bug Sniffing Dog

Bella may be the only dog in Cleveland able to sniff out bed bugs. This is important because Ohio has been named one of the top states for bed bugs. Three Ohio cities are in the top ten most infested cities nationwide. Bella's owner and handler is Gary Broberg. He gives Bella the command, "go find Fred," and off she goes to go find the bed bugs. Her reward - a tennis ball. Thank you to Kaiah Callahan, a fourth grader at Boulevard Elementary in Shaker Heights for the pictures.

9. Chinese Man Electrifies Audiences with Fancy Footwork on the Piano

A toe-tapping sensation is gripping the attention of folks across the world with his fancy footwork--- on the...piano? Jeanne moos brings us the newest winner of "China's Got Talent." Liu Wei was 10 when he lost his arms in an accident. Now he's the one electrifying audiences.

10. Montgomery County Featured in "Know Ohio" Segment

We're off this week to explore Montgomery County, a county rich in history and technology. It's the fourth most populous county in Ohio. You'll find it in the south western part of the state. The county seat - and the biggest city - is Dayton.

11. Brush and Floss to Keep Your Teeth Clean and Healthy

Going to the dentist can be a scary proposition for some people. But allowing bacteria to grow in your mouth can be even scarier. Kay Colby takes us on a visit to the dentist to show us that it really isn't so scary, and the best way to prevent dental problems in the future is to take care of your teeth now.

12. Minnesota Farmer Grows World's Largest Pumpkin

Chris Steven's huge pumpkin now holds the title of World's Largest, weighing in at a whopping 1,810 pounds. Kids lined up to get a shot next to the now-famous pumpkin at the Stillwater Harvest Fest Saturday in Minnesota. And Dan Matheson of Winnipeg has some prize winning pumpkins to show off this Halloween. They measure four feet tall by four feet wide. The week before Halloween, Dan plans to gather his friends and carve them just like a regular jack-o-lantern.

13. Pumpkin Regatta Takes to the Lake in Windsor, Nova Scotia

Lots of people like to carve pumpkins for Halloween. In eastern Canada, they have a slightly different use for pumpkins. This group carves monstrous pumpkins, and then they paddle them across a lake! Ray Bradshaw has more on the pumpkin "regatta" on Lake Pisaquid at Windsor, Nova Scotia. The event began in 1999 with just five pumpkins and it keeps growing each year.

14. Baby Born Saturday at SeaWorld to Katina the Killer the Whale

There's a 350-pound bundle of joy at SeaWorld in Orlando. Park biologists say Katina the Killer Whale gave birth to a healthy calf Saturday evening. The seven-foot baby is already nearly half the length of mom. Veterinarians have not yet determined if the calf is a girl or boy, so there's no name for the little orca just yet.

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1. President Obama Campaigns for Strickland in Ohio; Polls Show Kasich Ahead of Strickland

President Obama spoke for Democratic Governor Ted Strickland at Ohio State University Sunday evening, where he urged the OSU crowd to get out and vote on November 2nd. Some political pundits might say that President Obama came to Ohio because Governor Strickland's campaign needs a boost. A new Quinnipiac University poll released Tuesday, shows that Republican gubernatorial challenger John Kasich holds a 10-point lead over

Democratic Governor Ted Strickland with just two weeks before Election Day. As the days dwindle until Election Day, President Obama is hitting the campaign trail hard for Democrats who are in tough races. Meanwhile, the Tea Party kicks off a nationwide bus tour in support of Republican candidates. Correspondent Nicole Collins has the latest from Washington. Don't forget to vote in the NewsDepth Student Mock Election.

2. Miners' Families Celebrate Their Homecoming; One Miner Reflects on Conflicts Underground

The happy ending in Chile continues to unfold. Flags are flying and the rescued men and women are giving thanks. CNN's Patrick Oppmann takes us to a celebration for Victor Segovia, the fifteenth miner pulled from the earth.

3. Last Rescuer to Leave Chilean Mine Takes a Bow

Manuel Gonzalez was the first rescuer to enter the mine, and the last man standing late Thursday night, spending nearly half an hour totally alone. Before he left, he took a bow and waved to the camera, happy to be heading back to the surface.

4. Thousands in France Protest Plan to Raise Retirement Age

Protestors have taken to the streets in France this week. At issue is the plan to raise the minimum retirement age from sixty to sixty two. Protestors have blocked oil depots so that gasoline cannot be delivered to gas stations - causing huge headaches for drivers. Workers from many fields are on strike. Even high school students are demonstrating, in sympathy with the strikers. President Sarkozy says that raising the retirement age is necessary to avoid bankrupting the pension system.

5. Heavy Rain Floods Areas of Southeast Asia

Parts of Southeast Asia have been drenched by rain recently. The Philippines were battered by a typhoon over the weekend. A typhoon is like a hurricane but develops in the northwest Pacific Ocean. Tons of rain there has caused flooding. Thailand and Vietnam have both received tremendous amounts of rain. This video is from central Vietnam, where rain has washed away roads as well as food supplies. Local authorities have been trying to move people living along rivers and streams to safer places.

6. Gulf Coast Wildlife Report Six Months after Oil Spill

Six months after the oil spill in the gulf, what's the real toll on wildlife? Rob Marciano returns to Tri-State Bird Rescue and the Institute for Marine Mammal Studies -- where volunteers cleaned, and cared for birds and turtles that were covered in crude. Most rescued animals have been returned to the wild, while a few remain for more care.

7. Solar Panels Help National Forest Headquarters Save Energy

Wayne National Forest is even greener these days, thanks to some green construction. During the summer of 2009, 252 solar panels were placed on the roof of the headquarters building in Wayne National Forest. The project was funded by the National Recovery and Reinvestment Act. A year later, an expanded solar array provides nineteen percent of the energy used by buildings in the forest near Nelsonville.

8. Toledo Zoo Educator Visits Polar Bears in Northern Canada

It was a once-in-a-lifetime trip for Linda Calcamuggio, the Education Manager at The Toledo Zoo. She made the long trip to Churchill, Manitoba earlier this month to see polar bears in their natural habitat. Linda and eighteen other educators stayed at Tundra Buggy Lodge - with polar bears just outside - with "Polar Bear International." Linda says her trip was incredible.

9. Cleveland Browns and United Way Pitch In to Build Playground

More than 200 volunteers from the Cleveland Browns, the United Way of Greater Cleveland, and many more groups joined forces to create a new, safe playground at Karamu House in Cleveland - the oldest African American theatre in the United States. The new playground's design is based on drawings created by children and includes slides, swings, see-saw and climbing wall. It was part of the NFL and the Browns' Play Sixty Movement which encourages kids to get sixty minutes of activity every day.

10. New Technology Prevents Texting and Talking While Driving

This is National Teen Driver Safety Week - a time for families and communities to come together and talk about the consequences of distracted driving. One of the biggest distractions for teens is the cell phone. But there's a new, hi-tech tool to keep the roads safer. The technology is called Text Stopper. It's wired underneath the dashboard. Cell service is active only when the car is in park. It's designed to prevent distracted driving, such as talking or texting on your cell phone.

11. American Heart Association Announces New Guidelines for CPR

Quick action is always needed when someone has a heart attack, or some other kind of medical emergency. But now the American Heart Association is out with new guidelines on how to perform CPR. Mouth to mouth breathing is out. The AHA recommends chest compressions only, at a rate of 100 per minute. Pat St. Claire has the details.

12. Hundreds of BASE Jumpers Take the Plunge during Bridge Day

Hundreds of brave souls took the big plunge in West Virginia Saturday off a really tall bridge. It was the 31st annual Bridge Day there for BASE jumpers. BASE stands for the fixed objects they jump from in the sport: building, antenna, span and earth. They were jumping off the New River Gorge Bridge, the world's second-longest single-arch steel span, and the largest in the western hemisphere.

13. Hoover Dam Bypass Bridge Offers Spectacular Views

The Hoover Dam is one of the biggest tourist attractions in the United States. You'll find it on the border between Arizona and Nevada in the Black Canyon of the Colorado River. Construction on the dam employed thousands of men in the early 1930s at the height of the Great Depression. People coming to visit, or just drive through, would cross the dam on a two-lane road. After 9/11, extra security caused traffic to back up for miles. Now a new engineering marvel is completed after nearly eight years of construction. The Hoover Dam Bypass Bridge stands 890 feet above the Colorado River. It's set to open to vehicles this week - but people on foot got a sneak peek at the amazing view last weekend.

14. Holmes County Featured in This Week's Know Ohio Segment

This week we travel to Holmes County. You'll find it in north central Ohio. It's home to the world's largest population of Amish residents. Nearly half the population of Holmes County is Amish. The Amish are a religious sect whose ancestors came from Europe in the eighteenth century. They live simply, dress plainly and do not use most modern conveniences. A restored Conestoga wagon that brought early settlers to Holmes County is housed in the pioneer barn at the Amish & Mennonite Heritage Center. Holmes County is home to many artists who sculpt with clay, metal, stone, wood and glass. Millersburg is the county seat, and the county courthouse is the centerpiece of this beautiful town.

15. Georgia Woman Matches Disabled People with Service Dogs

Jennifer Arnold was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis as a young woman. Now in remission from that disease, she is helping other disabled people to get a new lease on life with service dogs. Robin Meade has her inspiring "tail."

16. High School Football Game Comes to a Surprise Ending with Last Minute Win

A high school football team found a way to an amazing finish in Louisville, Kentucky last weekend. With less than two seconds left, Butler High players passed, dropped and handed the ball to each other for a last second win.

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1. Many Americans Do Not Vote; Should it Be Mandatory?

The right to vote is a cornerstone of our democracy, yet surprisingly, many Americans do not vote. Next week's mid-term elections will impact all of us, as there will be voting for state and federal representatives, senators, governors, school levies and more. So, how do you get more Americans to vote? As Carol Costello explains, some people argue for mandatory voting. We'll have the results of next week's elections on NewsDepth, including the results of our Student Mock Election. We hope you'll turn out to vote.

2. Cholera Outbreak is Making Thousands Ill in Haiti

The United Nations describes a cholera outbreak in Haiti as an extremely serious situation. Cholera is a bacterial infection caused by consuming contaminated food and water. The water of the Artibonite River could be the source of the cholera that is making many sick. Residents have been warned not to drink the water, but they are in and out of

the river all day. Authorities are trying to get purified water to residents in areas affected by this outbreak.

3. Space Shuttle Discovery Cleared for Launch; Astronaut Helper Joins Crew

Space Shuttle Discovery is cleared for its final launch on November first, its payload packed. Discovery and the STS-133 crew will deliver supplies and spare parts to the International Space Station. Included in the payload is a new crew member - Robonaut 2, described as a dexterous humanoid astronaut helper. R2 was developed jointly by NASA and GM.

4. Third Shuttle Mission for 2011 Approved by Congress; Depends on Funding

As NASA winds down its Discovery shuttle program, it looks like the stars might align for a bonus liftoff. The shuttle program had been scheduled for just two more missions. A third, extra shuttle mission has recently been approved by Congress and President Obama, if money can be found to pay for it. As John Zarrella reports, a third flight would help out those hovering in space, and also give an economic boost to those still on the ground. Some question if it is worth the expense.

5. New High Speed German Train Could Mean Serious Competition for Rail and Air Travel

There's a new train in London's St. Pancras Station and it could mean serious competition for rail travel between London and the European continent. The high-speed German train pulled into London last week after a trial run through the Channel Tunnel that links Britain and Europe. That would be the first direct competition for rail giant Eurostar, which analysts say might mean lower prices on train tickets. Rail executives hope to cut into the market for air travel as well.

6. J.K. Rowling Receives Inaugural Hans Christian Anderson Literature Award

J.K. Rowling has received the first ever Hans Christian Andersen Literature Award. Rowling, of course, is the author of the Harry Potter series. The ceremony was held in Andersen's hometown of Odense, Denmark, in northern Europe. Hans Christian Anderson was the author of fairy tales such as The Little Mermaid and The Ugly Duckling. Rowling said she was humbled and deeply honored to receive the prize, and that Andersen is a writer she reveres.

7. Sherwin Williams Shows Pride in Cleveland with Giant Banner

It's all about Cleveland pride. That's what Sherwin Williams, a leading manufacturer of paint and coatings, says about its new banner. It shows the Cleveland skyline with the words "Our home since 1866 - our pride forever." The banner is one hundred and ten feet tall and two hundred ten feet wide. It took fifty gallons of ink and thirty three hours to print it. The giant billboard is being installed on the side of the company's global headquarters in downtown Cleveland this week.

8. Circleville Pumpkin Show – “Greatest Free Show on Earth”

Thousands of people packed the streets in Circleville last weekend for that town's famous pumpkin show. It's been going on for more than one hundred years. Pumpkins of all

shapes, sizes and shades of orange were on display. Organizers say the Circleville pumpkin show is one of the six biggest festivals in the country, attracting three-hundred-thousand people in four days.

9. Bad Weather Can Affect Pumpkin Crop and the Supply of Pumpkin Pie Filling

There has been concern about the pumpkin crop in some areas of the country, because bad weather the past few years has created a major shortage in the pumpkin variety used to make pies. Will our holiday tables be missing a vital tradition this year? Jacqui Jeras visited Morton, Illinois, the self-proclaimed pumpkin capital of the world, to get some answers.

10. Lucas County Featured in This Week's "Know Ohio"

We visit Lucas County for this week's edition of "Know Ohio." You'll find this county in northwest Ohio, on Michigan's border. Lucas County, in what is now Maumee, was the site of the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794. Toledo is the county seat of Lucas County. It was founded in 1833 on the western end of Lake Erie. Watch our segment for more about Lucas County history and attractions.

11. Northfield Sixth Grader's Technology Skills Help Him Succeed in School

If you met Jack Piper he'd tell you that he is a normal eleven-year-old kid. This sixth grader at Lea Eaton Elementary School in Northfield, Ohio was born with a challenge – a condition called oculocutaneous albinism that affects his eyesight. But one word that is not in his vocabulary is "can't." Recently he was spotlighted by the Cleveland Sight Center for the way he uses technology to succeed in school.

12. Icon A-5 in New Class of Light Sport Aircraft

The Icon A-5 is an example of the FAA's newest class of plane called "light-sport aircraft." To fly it, you'll need a "sport pilot" license that typically costs less, and requires less training, than beginner pilots needed before. But the license also comes with more restrictions. It's still a prototype. In addition to being able to take off and land in the water -- engineers say the final version will have folding wings and a sports car inspired cockpit, all for a cool \$139,000.

13. Four Young Men in Perth, Australia Throw Long Shots for Fun and Charity

Now to a story about a remarkable group of young men who do remarkable things with a basketball. They're four Aussie mates who throw long shots for fun and charity. They call themselves "How Ridiculous." Derek Herron, Brett Stanford, Scott Gaunson and Kyle Nebel met at their local church. Seven News found them on You Tube throwing a basketball off Perth, Australia's Narrows Bridge and put them to the test with their cameras.

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1. Voters Call for a Change: Republicans Win Big in Ohio and Across the Country
Across America and across Ohio, voters call for a change. Republicans won big races all over the state of Ohio. Rob Portman, a former Congressman from Cincinnati, defeated Lieutenant Governor Lee Fisher in their U.S. Senate race. And Republican challenger John Kasich defeated incumbent Governor Ted Strickland. More than thirteen hundred students voted in the NewsDepth Student Mock Election, with interesting results. You voted Republican John Kasich into office, just like the older voters did. However, your votes would have sent Lee Fisher to Washington as our next U.S. Senator. Thanks to all of the schools that sent in their votes! Across the country, voters spoke their mind at the ballot box and are sending a slew of new Republican representatives to Washington.

2. Haiti Still Digging Out from Earthquake; Thousands Still Live in Tarp Villages
In Haiti the spread of cholera we told you about last week seems to be slowing, but the long standing misery remains. More than a million people are still living under a patchwork of tarps and plastic sheeting - a constant reminder that despite the hundreds of millions of dollars the world pledged after January's earthquake, progress is slow and often hard to see. Paula Newton reports from Port au Prince, where rebuilding seems to lack focus and direction.

3. Indonesia's Mount Merapi Erupts Again, Sends Residents to Shelters
Indonesia's most active volcano - Mount Merapi - is erupting again. The volcano began erupting October twenty fifth when clouds of searing ash sent residents running for cover. More than seventy thousand people have been evacuated, filling shelters to capacity. The clouds of ash are now causing the cancellation of flights at nearby airports. Mount Merapi - which means mountain of fire - is one of more than a hundred volcanoes in Indonesia, and part of the Pacific "ring of fire" - a ring of fault lines that border the eastern and western edges of the Pacific Ocean.

4. Japan Football Club Tests Converting Fan Energy to Electrical Energy
Japan's football fans do more than just sit around at games. They jump up and down, stomping their feet. With all that energy, scientists have come up with an idea of converting their love of the game into something more renewable. The JR Train Company has been testing floor tiles that capture human kinetic energy as commuters walk through the turnstiles. The owners of football club Vissel Kobe are now testing 24 of those tiles under the feet of the fan section. Kyung Lah takes a look at how good vibrations turn in to good energy.

5. Students Learn World Geography on Giant Maps
Some lucky students in Cleveland got to walk across the world last Friday - in their socks, no less! Stephen Cory, Assistant Professor of Middle Eastern History at Cleveland

State University, presented a map-walk to teach students about the non-western world. College-age and school-age kids had the opportunity to see the world close-up with the help of large pilot maps that Professor Cory and his family had stretched across the CSU gymnasium. The maps show towns, roads, pipelines, rivers and mountains. By walking on the maps, students get a better understanding of how different places in the world are connected.

6. Dentist Encourages Kids to Share Candy with Troops

An Ohio dentist has a talent for persuading kids to part with some of their hard-earned Halloween candy. Dr. Thomas Volck, in Vandalia, Ohio, just north of Dayton, is paying one dollar per pound for any unopened candy. The candy is going to our troops overseas. Dr. Volck says it helps them feel more connected to home. The kids also make Halloween cards for the troops.

7. Seven-Year-Old Piano Prodigy Plays with Orchestra

An Ohio boy spent his Halloween showing off his piano skills for a performance that was all treat—and no trick! Mitchell Frase introduces us to seven-year-old prodigy Gavin George, who played Sunday with the Newark Granville Symphony Orchestra.

8. Hamilton County Featured in "Know Ohio" Segment

In this week's segment of "Know Ohio," we're traveling to Hamilton County. Located in the southwestern corner of Ohio, it borders two states - Kentucky to the south and Indiana to the west. Cincinnati is the largest city and its county seat. The Ohio River was and is still used to carry goods down the Mississippi River to New Orleans. To celebrate this tradition, Cincinnati hosts the "Tall Stacks Music, Arts & Heritage Festival." It features many antique and replica steamboats from across the eastern U-S. Look for the next festival in 2012. Learn more about Hamilton County in our video segment.

9. South Florida Students Make Homes for Owls to Protect Them From Predators

In South Florida, a seriously injured owl took flight again Monday. The bird -- which was nearly killed by a hawk -- was treated at a wildlife center. Burrowing owls are one of the smallest owls found in North America - only about ten inches tall. They live in holes in the ground that are made by other animals. Rene' Marsh shows us how students at Hollywood Hills Elementary are helping owls that live nearby avoid future attacks.

10. Toronto Man Spends Five Days in Glass Booth to Raise Food Donations

These tough economic times are taking a toll on charities - here in Ohio, the USA and around the world. A Toronto, Canada man found a unique way to help raise food for the needy in that city. Scott Hammell settled in to spend five days in a plexiglass booth in front of Union Station in order to raise awareness about hunger issues. He was urging people to stop by with non-perishable food items that would go to "Free the Children." And here's some good news - according to Scott's Facebook page, the donations far exceeded his goal.

11. Legoland Gives Preview of New Park Going Up in Florida

A brand new theme park is being built in central Florida, brick by plastic brick. It's going up in Winter Haven, on land that was formerly the home of Cypress Gardens, a park that featured beautiful flowers and water ski shows. Legoland gave a preview of the new park recently -- about a year before opening day. Mike DeForest has the story.

12. Japan Research Institute Develops Android Robot That Mimics Human Expression
Here's a robot out of Japan that will make you take a second look. Researchers have developed an android that mimics human expressions. A research group in the National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology in Tsukuba City, near Tokyo, showed off the Actroid-F last month. The robot can bow and tilt its head to one side, blink and frown. The facial movements can be remotely controlled from a computer.

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Points:

1. President Obama Visits India and Indonesia before G-20 Summit in South Korea
President Obama travels to Asia this week for a visit, with trade and the economy among the top issues. The President visited Indonesia on Tuesday, where he and President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono held talks at the President's palace in Jakarta. India, an island nation in the Indian Ocean, was home to our President for four years when he was a child. Earlier in the week, President and Mrs. Obama visited India. The First Lady spent time with kids at a program for young children, runaways and orphans at the University of Mumbai.

2. Mount Merapi in Indonesia Continues to Erupt

The President's trip to Indonesia almost had to be cut short because of the eruptions from Mount Merapi in central Java. An estimated two hundred thousand people have now been forced to evacuate the area. The volcano began erupting two weeks ago, and at least two large pyro-clastic flows were spotted Sunday afternoon. A pyro-clastic flow is a fast-moving burst of hot gas and rock fragments.

3. Jeju Island is a UNESCO Geopark

The President traveled to South Korea on Wednesday for the G-20 Economic Summit, a country where a long dormant volcano is not a threat. However, the breath taking sights on Jeju Island do attract many tourists. The island was created some 2 million years ago by volcanic eruptions. The United States Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, or UNESCO, has named Jeju Island one of its Geoparks. That means that

it is a nationally protected area of geological importance. Paula Hancock went on a tour of the volcano called Sunrise Peak with South Korean geologist Yongmun Jeon and learned about efforts to preserve this stunning attraction.

4. Haiti Flooded by Heavy Rains from Hurricane Tomas

Last week we told you about the more than a million homeless people in the country of Haiti. Adding insult to injury, Hurricane Tomas blew past the western end of Haiti last weekend, dumping tons of rain and turning some of the roads into rivers. In Leogane, west of Haiti's capital of Port-au-Prince, water several feet deep rushed through the town's streets.

5. John Boehner Likely to Become Next Speaker of the House

New leadership is coming to the House of Representatives as the Republicans get ready to take over after the Election Day shake up. The job of Speaker of the House was established in 1789 by the U.S. Constitution, stating the House of Representatives shall choose their speaker and other officers. With Republicans in the majority come January, Congressman John Boehner of Ohio will likely be the new Speaker of the House. Brianna Keilar takes a closer look at how he got here.

6. Governor Elect Kasich Tells Governor Strickland to Stop Work on 3-C Train Corridor

In Ohio, Republican Governor-Elect John Kasich is telling outgoing Governor Ted Strickland to stop the study being done on the 3-C train corridor. The rail line would connect Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. Governor Strickland wants to keep the jobs for the project in Ohio. Governor-Elect Kasich says the state can't afford to spend the money on the project. Ohio received four hundred million dollars from the federal government as part of an effort to improve rail service in the United States. Governor-Elect Kasich has promised to kill the train project when he takes office on January tenth, and has asked the President if the money can be used for other infrastructure in Ohio. A government official has said no that that - so Kasich may have to give the money back.

7. Cincinnati and Columbus Zoos Do Sea Cow Shuffle

The Cincinnati Zoo animal care staff was busy last week -- moving manatees. The sea cow shuffle began November second, when the zoo transported two manatees by truck to the airport in Columbus, where they met three manatees from the Columbus zoo. All five flew to Orlando, Florida to prepare for release back to the wild. On November third, the Cincinnati Zoo director and head manatee keeper met four new manatees in Orlando, and flew back to Columbus. Three of the four manatees were transported to the Cincinnati Zoo - with one headed to the Columbus Zoo. The Cincinnati Zoo's three new manatee residents - "Wooten," "Illusion," and "Betsy," are on display at the zoo's Manatee Springs exhibit. It's the first time in zoo history that it's been home to three manatees at once.

8. Ohio Joins Other States and Canada in Monitoring Sandhill Cranes

Sandhill cranes are tall, stately birds that you'll find in open land and wetlands. Rarely seen in Ohio, our state's population of these birds has grown from two to twenty five in the past ten years. Wildlife managers recently attached satellite transmitters to five adult and three juvenile Sandhill cranes in Ohio. They hope that following the movements of

the birds will improve biologists' ability to keep an accurate count. Ohio joins several other states and Canada in tracking Sandhill cranes. The birds marked with transmitters were located in Lucas, Geauga, Holmes and Trumbull counties.

9. Kidder Elementary School Running Club Off to a Good Start

Ready, set, go! That's what Running Club members at Kidder Elementary School like to hear. Running Club is Kidder's way of keeping their students fit and healthy. The students bring a water bottle, and wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes for the day's practice. Running Club is just the latest addition to kidder's healthy activities which include walking club, the kidder jumpers and the dance team. Brunswick sixth grader Rachel Mann submitted this story.

10. Study Finds Kids See More Fast Food Ads; San Francisco May Ban Happy Meals

Besides exercise, an important part of staying healthy is eating healthy foods. But it's hard when we see a steady stream of fast food ads on TV. A report just out from Yale University has found that kids today are seeing even more commercials for fast food. The study found that preschoolers are seeing twenty one percent more ads than they saw in 2003. And few kids' meal combinations meet nutritional guidelines for preschoolers. The city of San Francisco is considering banning toys from fast food kids' meals -- unless restaurants boost the meals' nutritional value. A McDonald's spokeswoman says it should be up to the parents to decide what their children eat-- not the government. City officials expect a legal challenge from McDonald's once the ordinance is approved.

11. Lessons Come to Life at National Inventors Hall of Fame School in Akron

This is not your typical classroom. Here in Akron, Ohio, lessons come to life. Learning is all about hands-on experiences and solving problems at the National Inventors Hall of Fame School. We see seventh graders help park rangers get rid of autumn olive plants, and Steve Perry talks with Principal Traci Buckner.

12. Washington County Featured in This Week's Know Ohio Segment

This week we travel to another county located on the Ohio River - Washington County. Washington County was Ohio's very first county and its county seat, Marietta, was the first permanent white settlement in the Northwest Territory. But before there was a town, there was a fort. Fort Harmar was built by the American Army after the Revolutionary War in order to discourage people known as "squatters" from illegally settling in the area. A little later on, another fort named Campus Martius, was built to protect the early settlers of Marietta against Indian attacks. Long before the early settlers arrived, the area was home to several Native American communities. Today, right in the center of the town's cemetery, you can see a more than two-thousand-year-old burial mound left by the Hopewell people. Like Cincinnati, Marietta is a river town - on both the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers - and is known for its river boat heritage.

13. Thirteen-Year-Old Kansas Teen Gets Wish to Make a Movie

Watch out Spielberg and Cameron-- a Wichita, Kansas teenager has his sights set on movie-making. 13-year-old Clay Beabout is starring in a major motion picture he wrote himself. It's about his struggle with a rare disease called Vater Syndrome. Megan Strader

reports on how the Make-a-Wish Foundation has helped shine a spotlight on this rising star. The movie should premier early next year in both Hollywood and Wichita.

14. Hasbro's Monopoly Celebrates 75 Years of Play

You've heard about the housing troubles, but in western Massachusetts, factory machines are cranking out millions of tiny hotels and houses. Of course we're talking about pieces for the board game Monopoly, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary. So why is the game -- born during the great depression -- still so popular? Some of the workers on the assembly line recently pondered the question.

15. Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Balloons Get a Test Flight

The balloons that will be in the 84th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade were out for a test flight in New Jersey last weekend. It takes hundreds of handlers and lots of practice to keep the giant balloons in check! Crews practiced handling the giant inflatable versions of the cartoon character "Kung Fu Panda" and the star of the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" book and film series.

16. Topeka Zoo Sells "My Pet Poo" to Help Elephant Conservation

Zoo keepers in Topeka, Kansas are whipping up a "gag gift" for the upcoming holidays that you'll find hard to believe. It's elephant droppings with a decorative twist. Lauren Seabrook reports on how they're hoping to turn a profit.... from "zoo poo." The Topeka Zoo sold "My Pet Poo" at a crafts fair last weekend, where the proceeds went to elephant conservation. And national attention to this story brought in orders from all over the country.

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1. President Obama Presents Medal of Honor to Staff Sgt. Salvatore Giunta
Tuesday afternoon at the White House, President Obama awarded U.S. Army Staff Sergeant Salvatore Giunta the Medal of Honor. It was given in recognition of his heroism and courage under fire. Sgt. Giunta was presented with the medal for going above and beyond the call of duty in 2007 when he ran into a ferocious firefight with Taliban forces, to rescue his wounded comrades. Giunta is the first living Medal of Honor recipient since the Vietnam War. So who is Sal Giunta? Bruce Aune talks to his parents in Iowa to show us how he began his road to becoming a hero.

2. New Members of Congress Report to Capitol Hill for "Freshman Orientation"

Freshman orientation is not just for students... It's also for newly elected Congress members!

Monday, dozens of recently elected new legislators-- many of them Republicans-- descended on Capitol Hill, to learn the ropes before they take office in January. Dana Bash was there and has more on the first day of the lawmakers' week-long learning experience. One of the big issues they are facing is wasteful spending, often referred to as earmarks. So what is an earmark? Some consider it wasteful spending, and sometimes it's called "pork." Members of congress will often steer government money to pet projects in their state, sometimes without adequate review. Many republicans are now promising to ban any earmark projects for the next two years - in an effort to lower government spending and reduce the national debt.

3. Fourteen Thousand Cuban Children Flown to U.S. Fifty Years Ago in Operation Peter Pan

Fifty years ago, many young Cubans fled Fidel Castro's communist regime to come to the United States, leaving everything, including their families, behind. Cuba is a small island country just off the coast of Florida, but for fifty years, travel restrictions between these two countries have made it a world away. When Castro took power after the Cuban Revolution, many Cuban parents feared their children would be sent away to Russia. In 1960, the airlift of some fourteen thousand Cuban children was planned by the Catholic Church of Miami and the U.S. government - with the consent of the children's parents. This past weekend, some of those children, now in their sixties, reunited for the first time since their childhood in Florida.

4. Smoke Stack Falls Wrong Way, Sends By-Standers Scurrying

Demolitions don't always go as planned. Crews in Springfield learned that the hard way when they had to run for cover last Wednesday afternoon. A planned implosion at the Ohio Edison site started out normally enough. Luckily no one was hurt when the 275-foot stack fell the wrong way, right toward 12,000-volt power lines. About fifty people near those wires watching it all were really surprised! Demolition crews say a crack in the smoke stack caused it to fall the wrong way.

5. Cleveland Metroparks Zoo Announces Birth of Rare Tamarin

There's a new baby at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. It's a pied bare-faced tamarin, born last month. The zoo says that first time tamarin mothers can sometimes have a hard time adjusting to motherhood, but Zafra is doing a great job. Pied tamarin fathers help take care of their offspring. Pied - which means two-color - bare-faced tamarins have one of the smallest native home ranges of any primate, in a small area of the Brazilian rain forest. The species is considered endangered in the wild due to habitat loss.

6. Northeast Ohio's First Charging Station Installed in Cleveland

The future met the past in Cleveland this week when the region's first electric car charging station was installed. A company called Recharge Power plans to install stations all around Cleveland. The charger is in front of a historic building that was once the showroom for Baker electric cars. The Baker Motor Vehicle Company made cars

powered by batteries from 1899 to 1916. In 1906 they made 800 electric cars like the Baker Imperial that you see in our story. But it wasn't too long after this car that gasoline-powered engines became the standard.

7. All-Electric Nissan Leaf Drives 100 Miles on a Charge; Chevy Volt is Car of the Year
The all-electric Nissan Leaf will be on dealer lots in December. And Nissan is making sure Tennessee is ready with electric recharging stations. Justin Bruce went for a test drive with the Leaf Product Manager, Paul Hawson. The Leaf will sell for around \$33,000. It's not even on the streets yet, but the new electric-hybrid Chevy Volt is Motor Trend Magazine's Car of the Year for 2011. The magazine calls the car a breakthrough, because it offers a low cost efficient alternative to the purely gas engine most cars use. The Volt has an electric engine with a range of about 40 miles ...before a gasoline engine kicks in generating more electricity for further driving.

8. Pickaway County is This Week's Know Ohio Feature
This week we circle down to Pickaway County, in south central Ohio. Pickaway's county seat is Circleville, a town that got its name because it was built on the site of circular earthworks built by the Hopewell Indians. The town was literally laid out in a circle! After some time, the people of Circleville succeeded in "squaring" the town. Even though the town is no longer circular, the festival that is held there every year in October celebrates a big, round gourd - the pumpkin. This year's festival drew half a million people! Pickaway County was once crisscrossed by several native American trails. Early settlers connected many early trails to form one of Ohio's first roads, Zane's Trace. Later, the Ohio Erie canal would pass through the county, which allowed local farmers to ship their goods down to the Ohio River.

9. Vietnam Vet Helps Out Returning Veterans with Dolphin Therapy
Many of the soldiers who return from war suffer from post traumatic stress disorder - sometimes called PTSD. One Vietnam veteran found a surprising way to help troops coming back from Iraq and Afghanistan to cope with the trauma of war. CNN photojournalist Jerry Simonson visited the Florida Keys to capture the amazing story of Mandy Rodriguez, Co-Founder of the Dolphin Research Center.

10. Kansas City Police Solve Meerkat Mystery; Animal Returned Safely to Zoo
It was a Meerkat Mystery at the Kansas City Zoo. Authorities now say it appears a zoo visitor stole one of the African animals. Zookeepers noticed it was missing back on November fourth. At first, they guessed a hawk may have snatched it up. But they realized someone had stolen the little animal when the meerkat was found in a covered aquarium, abandoned outside a local pet store. Investigators lifted fingerprints from the aquarium to help find the meerkat bandit. The once-missing meerkat is now back safe in his zoo habitat.

11. Student Inventors Try to Solve Environmental Problems in Science Fair
Some bright, talented students are helping to solve the world's environmental problems, before they graduate grade from school. They showed off their inventions at a science

fair sponsored by Telebrands, of "As seen on TV" fame. Winners could find their ideas being sold on television!

12. Florida Girls Make Silly Bandz Chain to Set Record and Help Friend

Silly Bandz bracelets are all the rage with kids. But a group of girls in Florida is probably pretty sick of them. They have spent the past few months tying together more than sixteen-thousand bracelets! The goal -- to get into the Guinness Book of World Records, and more importantly, to raise money for their eleven-year-old friend who has leukemia. After the bracelet rope was tied, it was untied and the bracelets will be sold to raise the money.

13. New Jersey Students Raise Money with World's Largest Pie Fight

Students in New Jersey set out to support a charity while holding the world's largest custard pie fight. And raising money has never tasted so sweet! They are helping the Trenton, New Jersey Area Soup Kitchen. The school says it will take about a month for Guinness to certify the record. The event raised about \$10,000 dollars for the soup kitchen.

14. Wild Turkeys Wander the Yards and Streets of Staten Island

It isn't even thanksgiving yet, and folks in one New York City neighborhood are getting tired of turkey. Dozens of the wild birds have been wandering over the community of Staten Island for years. Homeowners say they're all over the place...in their yards, on the sidewalks, and even blocking traffic. The State Department of Environmental Conservation is taking a survey to see how residents feel about the birds. Some people actually like them. It's highly unlikely that the turkeys will end up on anyone's table next week!

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Points:

1. North Korea Fires on South Korean Island; South Korea Presents Show of Force
Last week, North Korea flexed its muscles again, firing rockets at the island of Yeonpyeong, just inside South Korea's border, causing extensive damage to that fishing community and the small military base located there. People in North and South Korea are on edge, fearing more attacks or war. The U.S. Navy proceeded with military drills with South Korea this week in the Yellow Sea, while North Korea warned that continuing these drills could lead to "all-out war any time." Efforts to diffuse international anxiety over the Korea situation are underway.

2. Pakistani Student Promotes Peace with Thirty Thousand White Flags

In some parts of the country of Pakistan, violence can be a daily threat. War sometimes spills across the border from Afghanistan, its neighbor to the northwest, in the form of bombings. In fact, a deadly bombing in the northern city of Lahore changed one woman's life forever, prompting her to promote peace in Pakistan. And the effort put forth by university student Durri-i-Nayab is getting attention -- thanks to thirty-thousand white flags.

3. U.S. Senate Passes Food Safety Modernization Bill

The safety of our food was front and center Tuesday on Capitol Hill. The U.S. Senate passed a bill that aims to help the government and food manufacturers handle situations like recent recalls on lettuce, peanuts and eggs. It's called the Food Safety Modernization Bill. It would give more power to the food and drug administration, allowing it to force recalls, carry out more inspections and raise standards on imported foods. The House passed a version of the bill more than a year ago, but it sat around in the Senate for months. Now this bill goes back to the House for their approval.

4. World Tiger Summit in St. Petersburg Calls for Action to Save Tigers

Act now before it's too late - that was the message that came out of an unprecedented summit in St. Petersburg, Russia to save tigers from extinction. World leaders - and a major Hollywood actor - were in attendance at what's being called the last bid to save tigers. The conference was called by Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin and World Bank President Robert Zoellick. Scientists now believe that wild tigers could be gone in as few as twelve years if action is not taken now.

5. Ohio's Highways Safer This Thanksgiving Weekend

There was better - but not great - news on Ohio's highways over the holiday weekend, as people tended to drive more safely. There were 8% fewer crashes this year compared to last year, according to the State Highway Patrol. And fatalities dropped by 45% compared to last year. The Patrol reminds us that we should always wear our seat belts, as six of those ten fatalities were not buckled up.

6. Cleveland Indians Turn Progressive Field into Winter Wonderland

It was "Snopening Day" last Friday as the Cleveland Indians opened the gates for Snow Days. They've turned Progressive Field into a winter wonderland with activities for the whole family. There's a ten-lane snow tubing hill on top of the bleachers. A quarter mile ice skating path circles the outfield and there's a rookie rink for beginners in left field. The Indians will cover Progressive Field with tons of snow as it turns summer into winter through Sunday, January second.

7. Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden Kicks off 27th Annual PNC Festival of Lights

The Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden kicked off a big celebration last weekend with the 27th Annual PNC Festival of Lights. There are spectacular sights and sounds at the festival including the new Wild Lights Show on Swan Lake. More than one million energy-saving, light-emitting diodes - or LED lights - in a variety of colors, have been added to the event for the first time. In tune with their commitment to conservation, the

Zoo has replaced all of its old incandescent light bulbs with the energy efficient led bulbs, using 85% less energy. The Festival runs through January third.

8. World's Largest Solar-Powered Boat Makes a Stop in Miami

The sun can do a lot more than just light up the sky. It can also power boats on the sea. The crew of the solar-powered ship, Turanor, made a stop in Miami, Florida as they made their way around the world from Monaco to Morocco. Both the owner and the captain say that with the limited future of fossil fuels, we need to change to renewable energies now.

9. Vinton County Featured in This Week's Know Ohio Segment

This week we travel to Vinton County located in southeastern Ohio. Its county seat is McArthur. Today, the county is over 70% wooded. Within its borders are many parks and forests where many people enjoy hiking, backpacking, and biking. But at one time, this would not have been possible. By the end of the nineteenth century, the county's forests were mostly destroyed as its trees were used to produce large fires in furnaces used to smelt iron needed for the creation of weapons, railroad equipment, and farm machinery. One of Vinton County's most notable citizens was Maude Collins, elected Ohio's first female county sheriff in 1926. During her time in office, Maude gained national fame for her detective skills.

10. Gulf South Biodiesel Project Turns Turkey Cooking Oil into Bio-Fuel

Turkey has been the standard for thanksgiving dinner for years - usually roasted in the oven. But in recent years, deep frying a turkey has gotten really popular. The oil a household uses to fry a turkey can fuel an eighteen-wheeler. That's why the Gulf South Biodiesel Project of Operation Reach in New Orleans is trying to collect as much used oil as possible. It will then be turned into bio-fuel.

11. U.S. Growers Provide "Trees for Troops" and White House Tree Arrives by Wagon

A Christmas tree grower in Dixmont, Maine is one of many across the country trying to make the Christmas holiday happier for military families. Their volunteers filled a truck with Christmas trees to ship to Fort Knox in Kentucky. It's all part of the "Trees for Troops" program, sponsored by the National Christmas Tree Association. Christmas tree growers work with FedEx to help out families of troops here at home and serving overseas. And there was a special delivery in Washington last week as the Obama family's Christmas tree arrived at the White House. The eighteen-and-a-half foot Douglas fir was brought in on a horse-drawn carriage.

12. Nine-Year-Old Girl Fighting Cancer "Adopted" by Yale Hockey Team

There's a new addition to the Yale women's hockey team in New Haven, Connecticut and she's just nine-years-old. Like another member of the team, Giana Cardonita found herself in a fight for her life when she was diagnosed with brain cancer. But she sure hasn't let it slow her down. The women's hockey team has adopted Giana as an honorary as she makes her recovery, while one of their own team members, Mandi Schwartz, also recovers from cancer in Seattle, Washington.

13. Injured Trumpeter Swan Rescued from Minnesota Lake

The end of November isn't the best time for a canoe ride on a Minnesota lake, but two men had a reason for their cold journey – to save a swan stuck in the ice. The swan hadn't migrated south because of a broken wing. It will be cared for by the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Roseville, Minnesota, and by next spring it should be good as new.

14. Thousands of Asian Openbill Storks Winter in Northern Thailand

Several thousand Asian openbill storks migrating from winter are gathering again in northern Thailand. The birds gather along the Yom River where they have become a big attraction for bird watchers - and tourists in general. Local farmers have found that the migrating openbills help them get rid of a major pest in their rice fields, the golden apple snail. A local administrator there says that villagers have agreed to protect the birds. The birds have built nests in the area for the first time in several years.

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1. President Obama Makes a Deal on Tax Cut Legislation

There's been a major step forward in the struggle to pass controversial tax cut legislation before it expires at the end of the month. President Obama says he's cut a deal with Congressional Republicans. Among other things, the proposal would extend all Bush-era tax cuts for two years. The President - and most Democrats - had wanted to end the tax cut for wealthier Americans. But their deal will give Democrats something else they were pushing for - the extension of unemployment benefits that were expiring this month for millions of people. Besides extending the tax cuts and unemployment insurance, the agreement would reduce the social security payroll tax on all workers by two percent, for one year. The president hopes these actions will put money into the pockets of Americans, and encourage businesses to hire more workers.

2. Most of the U.S. Becomes Deep Freeze; Florida Growers Battle Frost

Much of the United States has been living in the deep freeze over the past few days. Strong winds and heavy snow are making it tough to get around in northern New York State. Those brave enough to venture outside face strong, bitterly cold winds and blowing snow. Schools in Bangor, Maine were closed Monday because of several inches of snow. That was not a problem as kids grabbed sleds and snowboards to enjoy the winter wonderland. The cold snap also spread across Florida as the sunshine state deals with unusually chilly temperatures for this time of year. With temperatures expected to

dip below freezing in West Palm Beach, heat lamps, blankets and wind blockers are being brought in to help keep the animals warm at the Palm Beach Zoo. Fruit and vegetable growers are racing to protect their crops from the frigid temperatures. So far, the cold hasn't been bad enough to damage Florida's citrus crop, but the National Weather Service does expect to see record-breaking low temperatures in several areas of Florida this week.

3. Farmers Battle Locust Invasion in Victoria, Australia

Farmers in the Australian state of Victoria are dealing with a serious problem. It's an insect called a locust. It's nearly summer in the land down under, and swarms of locusts are leaving a trail of destruction in their wake. Worst affected are fruit and vegetable crops. Stephanie March of Australian Broadcasting Corporation visited a farm in Strathallan, where they are trying some tricks to keep the locusts at bay.

4. Delegates Meet in Mexico for U.N. Climate Change Summit

Delegates from nearly two hundred nations are in Cancun Mexico this week to discuss climate change legislation. The UN sponsored talks are aimed at getting firm commitments on reducing carbon emissions. Some people claim commitments made at last year's climate change conference in Copenhagen were not strong enough. Mexico's President Felipe Calderon said on Monday, "Either we change our way of life or climate change will change our lives."

5. Brazilian Landfill Will Provide Green Energy

The world's population has soared in the past few decades, and that's putting a strain on our resources and causing landfills to swell. Not only are those landfills taking up a lot of space - they also create a type of greenhouse gas called methane. Shasta Darlington takes us to the South American country of Brazil to show us how one garbage dump will soon turn its trash... into green energy.

6. Akron Zoo Trades Tigers with Topeka and Montgomery Zoos

Last week we told you about efforts around the world to save the tiger. Right here in Ohio, the Akron Zoo is part of that effort. The zoo received a new female tiger last week named Kemala. Kemala arrived from the Topeka Zoo in Kansas. Kemala, who turned four on Sunday, will go on exhibit sometime in January. The Akron Zoo also has three male tigers - they're brothers - and two headed to the Montgomery Zoo in Alabama last month, while Jae Jae remains at the Akron Zoo with Kemala.

7. Elephants Return to Cleveland Metroparks Zoo after Two Years in Columbus

Moshi, Martika and Jo, the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo's three African elephants, returned safely last week from their stay at the Columbus Zoo. The girls were transferred to Columbus two years ago as their home was being transformed into a new habitat called African Elephant Crossing. Their new home will include outdoor ranges, ponds for swimming, a waterfall, mud pit and more. The entire exhibit will open next may.

8. Scientists Announce Discovery of New Horned Dinosaur in South Korea

Paleontologist Michael Ryan of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History helped to identify the fossil remains of a new horned dinosaur found in South Korea. The dinosaur

lived more than a million years ago during the late cretaceous period. The fossil is the first evidence of a horned dinosaur from the Korean peninsula. The *Koreaceratops hwaseongensis* - named for the area where it was found - was about five or six feet long, which is smaller than its relatives like triceratops that lived much later in North America.

9. Space Shuttle Discovery Mission Postponed Until February, 2011

The Space Shuttle Discovery will not take off on its final mission until next year. It's been waiting on the launch pad since November fifth, when engineers discovered a hydrogen gas leak when the shuttle's external fuel tank was being filled. NASA says engineers need more time to figure out what's causing the problem, and it will be February at the earliest before the shuttle will head back to space.

10. Private Company Called Space-X Launches Test Cargo Space Vehicle

A new line of vehicles from a company called Space-X could be the next thing in space travel. A new Space-X capsule had a successful test launch Wednesday at from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida. The private rocket is being designed to fly cargo and astronauts to the International Space Station. It marks a new era in space flight and, as John Zarrella tells us, a lot is riding on the success of the space-x craft.

11. NewsDepth Visits Medina County

This week we get to know Medina County. The county and the county seat take their names from Medina, Saudi Arabia, the burial place of the Islamic prophet Mohammed. Early settlers to the region cleared forests and built farms. The Heritage Farm and Park Museum* preserves this history with its restored small Ohio family farm from the 1860s. The Museum also celebrates the past with its Heritage Days Festival which informs visitors about early life in Ohio. Many of the animals that lived in this county have long since lost their homes or were hunted to extinction but animals known as turkey vultures or buzzards return every spring to the Cleveland MetroParks' Hinckley Reservation. And congratulations are in order for all seven public school districts in Medina County. They have earned the distinction of "Excellent" for last school year. No other Ohio county has ever had 100% of their districts collectively recognized as "Excellent" at the same time.

*Correction: Photos of the Heritage Farm and Park Museum were courtesy of Amber Dalakas on behalf of the Brunswick Area Historical Society.

12. Month-Old Giant Panda Has First Checkup at Zoo Atlanta

A month-old Giant Panda cub had his first checkup at Zoo Atlanta. The little guy is very cute and in perfect health. His mother Lun Lun is taking very good care of him. The cub won't get a name until he is 100 days old, per Chinese tradition. He is the only giant panda to be born in the U.S. in 2010.

13. First Edition Copy of Star Spangled Banner Auctioned for More Than \$500 Million

A nearly two-hundred-year old copy of the Star Spangled Banner sold for more than a half-million dollars at a Christie's Auction in New York. The sheet music of this famous song is one of eleven known first edition copies of Francis Scott Key's patriotic tune. Key supposedly wrote the poem-turned-song as he watched a British naval bombardment

of Ft. McHenry during the war of 1812. The sale set a world auction record for sheet music.

14. Indiana Man Makes Toys by Hand for Tots

A South Bend, Indiana man is doing his part to make the holidays happier for children in need. Harold Hall is making presents - by hand - to donate to the Toys for Tots program. Harold makes doll beds in his home woodworking shop.

15. One Thousand People Take Polar Plunge for Special Olympics

What would you be willing to do to raise money for your favorite charity? One thousand people in upstate New York were willing to take a polar plunge into a forty four-degree Lake Erie near Buffalo last weekend - all to raise money for Special Olympics.

16. Volunteers Decorate White House for Christmas

First Lady Michelle Obama reported recently that there are nineteen Christmas trees in every corner of the White House. They have a giant Bo made out of pipe cleaners. They have 350 pounds of gingerbread house that took an entire month to create. Over the last few days nearly one hundred volunteers from all over the country worked hard making ornaments, hanging lights and transforming the rooms of the White House into a holiday wonderland.

Direct Action Content Multiple Media: Yes

Program Day and Date: Thursday, 12-15-10

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Length: 26:30

Source: ideastream

Show Name: NewsDepth

Segment Title: None

Major Guests: None

Points:

1. Heavy Snow and Bitter Cold Paralyzes Midwestern United States

Nearly half the country has been affected by extreme weather this week, from the Pacific Northwest to Florida. Ohio got its share of the snow and cold. Our first report is from Minneapolis, Minnesota where people were stuck on the roads and at the airport, thanks to a powerful storm that dropped nearly two feet of snow. The snow was so heavy, it collapsed the roof on the Metrodome, the home of the Minnesota Vikings.

2. Winter Storm Drops Temperatures and Snow in Ohio

The storm wound its way east to Ohio Sunday afternoon, dropping several inches of snow on northeast Ohio. Hundreds of schools were closed all over the state, especially as the temperatures began to fall on Monday. Cleveland State and Kent State Universities closed on Tuesday, forcing final exams to extend into next week. The bitter cold should begin to ease up later this week.

3. Florida Growers Battle Frost as Temperatures Drop

They have really been feeling the freeze in sunny Florida. Florida grows many of the fruits and vegetables that we eat during the winter, and farmers have been working night and day to protect their crops. Strawberry farmers have been spraying water on their plants to protect the fruit from the freeze, and citrus farmers have been spraying water on their trees. Temperatures dipped into the twenties in northern Florida and the thirties in southern Florida - very unusual for this time of year.

4. Heavy Rains Cause Floods and Landslides in State of Washington

In western Washington, heavy rainfall over the weekend caused rivers to overflow, and left a muddy mess. In Burien, a landslide washed away a hillside, leaving one home sitting precariously at the edge of a cliff. A river of mud went crashing into the home beneath it. Officials say about three hundred people are staying in shelters due to flood damage or risk to their homes.

5. New Law Overhauls Federal Nutrition Standards for Children

Long under the microscope in the battle against childhood obesity, school lunches are about to get healthier. That's thanks to an overhaul of federal nutrition standards, signed into law on Monday by President Obama. The law mandates more fruits and vegetables in school lunches and healthier snack choices in vending machines. Michelle Obama was a strong advocate of the legislation, part of the First Lady's ongoing efforts to combat childhood obesity. The new law comes with a \$4.5 million price tag.

6. Senate Expected to Pass Tax Deal; Discussion Continues in House

Both the House and the Senate are expected to pass the tax deal that President Obama negotiated with Senate Republicans last week. Among other things, the deal retains Bush-era tax cuts for all Americans-- and extends unemployment benefits for thirteen months. The Senate is expected to pass the bill as early as today. The House of Representatives must also pass the bill, but they have been unhappy with parts of it, especially what they consider an overly generous cut in the estate tax for the wealthy.

7. Yale University Study Finds Kids Can Make Healthy Breakfast Choices

Breakfast cereal doesn't necessarily have to be sweet for kids to eat it. A new study done by Yale University researchers found that many children enjoyed low sugar cereals, and ate a better breakfast when they didn't eat the sugary alternatives.

8. Atlanta Falcons Host Huge Workout for Small Fans

The Atlanta Falcons are doing their part to keep kids in shape. Last week, hundreds of little football fans stormed the Georgia Dome to beat a world record. The Falcons held the largest 'virtual' gym class as hundreds of kids did jumping jacks and push-ups in the dome, and more exercised from their classrooms while watching a live webcast. More than two-thousand kids were working out at the same time.

9. COTA and Mid-Ohio Foodbank Provide Two-Wheeled Christmas

The Mid-Ohio Foodbank and the Central Ohio Transit Authority are making Christmas brighter for lots of kids this year. Volunteers are fixing up some of the bicycles that

people forget about when they hop off the bus at the end of their rides. Drivers who find the bikes on the racks of COTA buses turn them in, and if no one claims them after two months, then Firefighters4Kids picks out the nicest of the two-wheelers to clean up and give to needy youngsters on its Christmas list. About two hundred forgotten bikes have been given away since COTA began the program with the food bank last year.

10. You Can Name the New Python at the Columbus Zoo

The Columbus Zoo is asking you to help name their new python. Your choices are Hanna, Buffy, Sissy, Nagini, and Fuzzy, and you have until nine a.m. on December seventeenth to vote on the zoo's Facebook page. This lovely lady was hatched in 1998, weighs about two hundred pounds and is about eighteen feet in length. Her mother was fluffy, the zoo's previous python that died in October. And a few weeks ago we told you about the big manatee shuffle at the Columbus and Cincinnati zoos. Well, the new manatee in Columbus - Bernice - is doing great.

11. Man Makes Windmill by Hand to Power Holiday Lights

A Trumbull County man came up with a creative way to spread some holiday cheer. He's powering his holiday lights with a windmill. Marshall McPeck explains why homeowner Chris Frysinger of Johnston Township decided to ditch his extension cord.

12. Purdue University Engineering Students Invent "Snow-Bot"

What if somebody else, say, a robot, could clear snow from the driveway or the sidewalk -- while you stay inside? That's the concept turned into reality by some college students in Indiana. The Purdue University engineering undergrads call their invention a "Snow-Bot." Running on batteries, the little robot slowly cuts and shovels away layers of snow from a driveway. It uses sensors to stay on the pavement.

13. Man Invents Maverick, a Flying Car

A Florida man has an invention that many people would love to have. He calls it the Maverick. It's a car but it can also soar in the air at 40 mph. Saint and his crew at i-Tec, a nonprofit organization, developed the maverick in part to solve a transportation challenge for frontier areas like the Amazon in Ecuador where he grew up. The next step is commercial reproduction.

14. NewsDepth Visits Delaware County

This week we get to know Delaware County, just north of our state capital, the fastest growing county in Ohio. It was named after the Delaware - or Lenape people - who once inhabited the area. Another group who settled in the area was the Wyandottes. Many Wyandotte artifacts were found in a place called Olentangy Caverns. Visitors today can explore a series of winding passages formed by an underground river that cuts through solid limestone rock. Delaware County is crossed by several above-ground rivers including the Scioto, Olentangy, Big Walnut Creek, and Alum Creek, which was dammed in the early 1970s to create Alum Creek Lake. Ohio Wesleyan University, whose campus is in Delaware - the county seat, is home to the Perkins Observatory. The town of Delaware was also the birthplace of our nineteenth president, Rutherford B. Hayes.

15. Dog Named Yogi Saves Owner's Life after Bicycle Accident

A dog in Austin, Texas is credited with saving his owner's life after a bicycle accident. Paul Horton took a bad fall from his bicycle off the beaten path and found himself paralyzed and helpless on the ground. His dog Yogi found a neighbor who was able to get help.

16. Hallmark Store Recycles Historic Christmas Cards in New Way

Hall's is a swanky department store in Kansas City, Missouri, known for its amazing holiday window displays. But this year, most everyone agrees, the store owned by Hallmark, the greeting card company, is really outdoing itself in a very unique way. They're taking historic Christmas cards and turning them into displays, taking recycling to an amazing new level.

17. Antique Toy Collection Goes on the Auction Block

Just in time for Christmas, the toy collection of magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes is going on the auction block Friday. The antique toys date all the way back to the 1850s and include toy soldiers and castles and games. One of the most interesting items is a hand-made Monopoly game in a circular shape from 1933. Sotheby's expects to get up to \$5 million for the collection.

18. St. Louis Family Goes All Out with Christmas Display; Charity Benefits

There's a "must-see" holiday display near St. Louis, Missouri. It started out as a small display some twenty years ago. Now, it's a full-blown tourist attraction. It's also about a lot more than holiday cheer. The Trevisano family uses the display to raise money for a charity.

Direct Action Content Multiple Media: Yes



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ISSUE #7 – Energy

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

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ISSUE Energy

PROGRAM
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Major Guests
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Multiple Media?

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Streaming Rights?
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Segment Title
Major Guests
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Multiple Media?



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ISSUE #8 – Environment

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

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ISSUE Environment

PROGRAM

Day & Date

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Streaming Rights?

Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

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Direct Action content

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Major Guests

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ISSUE #9 – Ethics-Religion

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

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ISSUE Ethics

PROGRAM

Day & Date

Time

Length

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Streaming Rights?

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Segment Title

Major Guests

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ISSUE #10 – Government-Politics

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

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Government-Politics

PROGRAM Fri/Sun 10/15 - 17
Day & Date
Length 5:00
Source Ideastream
Streaming n/a
Rights?
Show Name Feagler & Friends
Segment Title n/a
Major Guests **Henry Gomez, reporter, *The Plain Dealer*; Bill Sheil, weekend anchor, Fox 8 News.**
Points **Questions for the Prosecutor—*The Plain Dealer*** reported this week that Cuyahoga County prosecutor Bill Mason has accepted campaign contributions from several people indicted in the county corruption probe. The newspaper also published an allegation by coroner Frank Miller that the prosecutor ordered him to hire a Mason associate for a key job in the coroner's office.

Direct Action content No
Multiple Media?

PROGRAM Oct 8 & 10
Day & Date
Time 830 pm/11:30 am
Length 11:00
Source Ideastream
Streaming Rights? n/a
Show Name Feagler & Friends
Segment Title n/a
Major Guests **Ed Esposito, news director, WAKR, AkronNewsNow.com; Scott Stephens, senior writer, Catalyst Ohio; Patrick Shepherd, founder, Stonewall Democrats.**
Points The political season has hit full stride with a trio of key debates, new polling data and new endorsements. Governor Strickland and challenger John Kasich met for their second and final debate in Toledo Thursday night with Kasich maintaining a shrinking poll lead over Strickland. Senate candidates Rob

Portman and Lee Fisher debated twice this week, but new poll numbers show Fisher making little headway against the former GOP congressman. Meanwhile, Republican congressional candidate Tom Ganley strongly denied allegations of sexual harassment that were part of a lawsuit filed by a Cleveland woman.

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Multiple Media?

Yes



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ISSUE #11 – Health & Healthcare

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

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ISSUE Health & Healthcare

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Major Guests
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Major Guests
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Multiple Media?



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ISSUE #12 – Housing-Real Estate

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

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ISSUE Housing-Real Estate

PROGRAM

Day & Date

Time

Length

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Streaming Rights?

Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

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PROGRAM

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Major Guests

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ISSUE #13 – Immigration

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

ISSUE Immigration

PROGRAM

Day & Date

Time

Length

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Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Direct Action content

Multiple Media?



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ISSUE #14 – Mental Health

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

ISSUE Mental Health

PROGRAM

Day & Date

Length

Source

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Streaming Rights?

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Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Direct Action content

Multiple Media?



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ISSUE #15 – Miscellaneous

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

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ISSUE Miscellaneous

Oct 1 & 3

PROGRAM

Day & Date

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Source

Streaming Rights?

Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

830 am./1130 am

7:00

Ideastream

n/a

Feagler & Friends

n/a

Rev. Dr. Kenneth W. Chalker, pastor, University Circle United Methodist Church

Two local clerics have asked the Vatican to review the downsizing of the Cleveland Catholic diocese. Bishop Richard Lennon has extensively restructured the diocese, closing more than 50 parishes and angering many Catholics. United Methodist pastor Kenneth Chalker and Catholic priest Robert Begin want the church hierarchy to conduct an inquiry.

Direct Action content

Multiple Media?

No

PROGRAM

Day & Date

Time

Length

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Streaming Rights?

Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

10/15 - 17

830pm/ 1130 am

9:00

Ideastream

n/a

Feagler & Friends

n/a

See below

U.S. Army **Lt. Colonel Edward Horvath** is of an age where he could retire to the golf course. Instead, the Army doctor from Bay Village is preparing to leave for his third tour of duty in Iraq where he'll help coordinate medical care for military personnel and civilians wounded as a result of combat operations. One of the reason's Horvath is returning to Iraq is **Specialist Christopher Fraser**, a soldier whose life Horvath saved in early 2008. We'll meet them both on *Feagler & Friends*.

Direct Action content

Multiple Media?

No



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ISSUE #16 – Parenting-Childcare

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

ISSUE Parenting Child Care

PROGRAM

Day & Date

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Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Direct Action

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Multiple Media?



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On Community Issues

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ISSUE #17 – Regional Economy-Business-

Analysis & Trends

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

ISSUE Regional Economy-Business-Analysis & Trends (Making Change)

PROGRAM

Day & Date

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Segment Title

Major Guests

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Direct Action content

Multiple Media?

PROGRAM

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Major Guests

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ISSUE #18 – Regional Economy-Business-News

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

Regional Economy-Business News

PROGRAM

Day & Date

Time

Length

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Streaming Rights?

Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Direct Action

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Multiple Media?

PROGRAM

Day & Date

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Major Guests

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Multiple Media?



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ISSUE #19 – Severe Weather

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

ISSUE Severe Weather

PROGRAM

Day & Date

Length

Source

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Streaming Rights?

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Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Direct Action content

Multiple Media?



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ISSUE #20 – Terrorism

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

ISSUE Terrorism

PROGRAM

Day & Date

Length

Source

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Streaming Rights?

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Show Name

Segment Title

Major Guests

Points

Direct Action content

Multiple Media?



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ISSUE #21 – Transportation

WVIZ-ORIGINATED PROGRAMMING ON COMMUNITY ISSUES

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

ISSUE Transportation

PROGRAM
Day & Date
Length
Source
Streaming Rights?
Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests
Points

Direct Action content
Multiple Media?



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Appendix A – Statehouse News Programming

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Statehouse-Originated Programming
The State of Ohio
Material provided by Karen Kasler
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Government-Politics

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Show Name
Segment Title
Major Guests
Points
Multiple Media? Yes.

Government-Politics

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Segment Title
Major Guests
Points
Multiple Media? Yes.



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Appendix B – Programs/Reports broadcast by PBS

For the period October 1 to December 31, 2010

Quarterly Program Topic Report
October 1-15, 2010

Category: Aging
NOLA: GLVO 000324
Series Title: Global Voices
Episode Title: The Last Tightrope Dancer in Armenia
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/13/2010 12:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/13/2010 12:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Zhora (76 years old) and Knyaz (77 years old) were once the most celebrated masters of tightrope dancing in Armenia. Today, they are the only surviving performers who can keep this ancient art alive against the current of contemporary society. Having been bitter rivals throughout their lives, a common objective has finally brought them together: to train the only student of tightrope dancing left in the country. Hovsep, a 16-year-old orphan boy, has to decide whether or not to accept the role of the last tightrope dancer in Armenia, in a society that has abandoned both him and the art of tightrope dancing.

Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction
NOLA: MLNH 009875
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/13/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/13/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

California to Let Voters Decide on Marijuana Legalization: Judy Muller of KCET reports from California on the a ballot initiative in the state to legalize marijuana.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: AHAS 000000
Series Title: American Horizons: The Photographs of Art Sinsabaugh
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/3/2010 10:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 8/17/2008 10:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Art Sinsabaugh's Midwest landscapes, photographed between 1960 and 1963, were unprecedented in both subject matter and format. He used a gigantic 12x20-

inch "banquet" camera to capture panoramic photographs of rural and suburban spaces in the Midwest United States. His work represented a radical break with the romantic tradition of landscape photography and prefigured the quasi-documentary perspectives of the "New Topographics" by about a decade. Sinsabaugh's large-format photographs were shown at venues such as the Art Institute of Chicago, the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. He was instrumental in the development of photographic education and built one of the country's leading photography programs, at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, from scratch. According to Nan Brewer of the Indiana University Art Museum, Art Sinsabaugh is "an artist ripe for rediscovery."

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: AMDO 002314
Series Title: POV
Episode Title: The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 10/5/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/5/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

Why would a dedicated Cold Warrior throw away his career and his friends, and risk life in prison for a chance to help end the Vietnam War? In 1971, Daniel Ellsberg, a leading military planner, concluded that America's role in the war was based on decades of lies. He leaked the Pentagon Papers, 7,000 pages of top-secret documents, to The New York Times, a daring act of conscience that led to Watergate, President Nixon's resignation and the end of the Vietnam War. "The Most Dangerous Man in America," nominated for an Oscar®, is a gripping tale told by Ellsberg with a who's who of Vietnam- and Watergate-era figures. A co-production of ITVS in association with American Documentary|POV. By Judith Ehrlich and Rick Goldsmith. Based in part on the book *Secrets: A Memoir of Vietnam and the Pentagon Papers* by Daniel Ellsberg.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: AMMS 002305
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: A Letter to Elia
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 10/4/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/4/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Elia Kazan's name was brought front and center to the world again during the buzz surrounding the March 1999 Academy Awards. He was to receive an Oscar for Lifetime Achievement, an honor that divided Hollywood. Then 89 years old, Kazan was primarily remembered for his impressive directorial body of work in the 1950s - *On the Waterfront*, *East of Eden*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Gentleman's Agreement*, *A Face in the Crowd* - but remained controversial. To many, he was singularly and permanently emblematic of the sin of "naming

names" before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. To others, his extraordinary work deserved recognition. One of his strongest supporters - one of the men who stood tall with Kazan in front of that divided Hollywood audience in 1999 - was the filmmaker Martin Scorsese, the director of this documentary, a personal and poignant meditation on art and the creative impulse. The film is composed of minimal elements: Scorsese on camera and off; snippets of Kazan interviews; readings from his writings; photos, posters and a wealth of film clips; and music. There is biography and autobiography - Kazan's life, his sense of himself as an immigrant, as an outsider - and Scorsese's early experiences seeing Kazan's films for the first time - and being forever influenced.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: APLO 006069
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Me and My Family: Importance of Family History
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/4/2010 1:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/5/2010 1:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

English-language companion to the Spanish-language series LOS NINOS EN SU CASA. Both shows are designed for parents or anyone else who takes care of young kids: grandparents, nannies, babysitters and home daycare providers. The shows cover subjects such as: tantrums, literacy, preventing obesity, speech and language delays. These series combine an entertainment format -- the daytime talk/demonstration show -- with solid educational information on how young children learn, and what adults need to know to help kids be prepared for kindergarten and beyond.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: APLO 006070
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Week in Review
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/4/2010 2:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/5/2010 2:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

English-language companion to the Spanish-language series LOS NINOS EN SU CASA. Both shows are designed for parents or anyone else who takes care of young kids: grandparents, nannies, babysitters and home daycare providers. The shows cover subjects such as: tantrums, literacy, preventing obesity, speech and language delays. These series combine an entertainment format -- the daytime talk/demonstration show -- with solid educational information on how young children learn, and what adults need to know to help kids be prepared for kindergarten and beyond.

Category: American History/Biography

NOLA: COSE 016205
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16205
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/8/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/8/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A look at the film 'Secretariat' with actors Diane Lane and John Malkovich

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: COSE 016208
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16208
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/13/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/13/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Author Isabel Wilkerson discusses her book--The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America's Great Migration

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: EHAO 000000
Series Title: Elbert Hubbard: An American Original
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/7/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/23/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Elbert Hubbard: An American Original examines the story of Elbert Hubbard who founded a utopian Arts and Crafts colony in 1895, became a pop culture icon, and influenced American thought in the early twentieth century.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: GIAM 000101
Series Title: God in America
Episode Title: A New Adam/A New Eden
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 10/11/2010 3:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/11/2010 3:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"A New Adam"

The first hour of GOD IN AMERICA explores the origins of America's unique religious landscape—how the New World challenged and changed the faiths the first European settlers brought with them. In New Mexico, the spiritual rituals of the Pueblo Indians collided with the Catholic faith of Franciscan missionaries, ending in a bloody revolt. In New England, Puritan leader John Winthrop faced off against religious dissenters from within his own ranks. And a new message of spiritual rebirth from evangelical preachers like George Whitefield swept through the American colonies, upending traditional religious authority and kindling a rebellious spirit that converged with the political upheaval of the American Revolution.

"A New Eden"

Hour two considers the origins of America's experiment in religious liberty, examining how the unlikely alliance between evangelical Baptists and enlightenment figures such as Thomas Jefferson forged a new concept of religious freedom. In the competitive religious marketplace unleashed by this freedom, upstart denominations raced ahead of traditional faiths and a new wave of religious revivals swept thousands of converts into the evangelical fold and inspired a new gospel of social reform. In a fierce political struggle, Catholic immigrants challenged Protestant domination of public schools and protested the daily classroom practice of reading from the King James Bible.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: GIAM 000102
Series Title: God in America
Episode Title: A Nation Reborn/A New Light
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 10/12/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/12/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"A Nation Reborn"

Hour three explores how religion suffused the Civil War. As slavery split the nation in two, Northern abolitionists and Southern slaveholders turned to the Bible to support their cause. Former slave and abolitionist Frederick Douglass condemned Christianity for sanctioning slavery. In the White House, Abraham Lincoln struggled to make sense of the war's carnage and the death of his young son. The president, who previously had put his faith in reason over revelation, embarked on a spiritual journey that transformed his ideas about God and the ultimate meaning of the war.

"A New Light"

During the 19th century, the forces of modernity challenged traditional faith and drove a wedge between liberal and conservative believers. Bohemian immigrant Isaac Mayer Wise embraced change and established Reform Judaism in America while his opponents adhered to Old World traditions. In New York, Presbyterian biblical scholar Charles Briggs sought to wed his evangelical faith with modern biblical scholarship, leading to his trial for heresy. In the 1925 Scopes evolution trial, Christian fundamentalist William Jennings Bryan faced off against freethinker Clarence Darrow in a battle between scientific and religious truth.

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NOLA: GIAM 000103
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Episode Title: Soul of a Nation/Of God and Caesar
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Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

"Soul of a Nation"

Hour Five explores the post-World War II era, when rising evangelist Billy Graham tried to inspire a religious revival that fused faith with patriotism in a Cold War battle with "Godless Communism." As Americans flocked in record numbers to houses of worship, non-believers and religious minorities appealed to the US Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of religious expression in public schools. And civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. emerged as a modern-day prophet, calling upon the nation to honor both biblical teachings and the founders' democratic ideals of equal justice.

"Of God and Caesar"

The final hour of GOD IN AMERICA brings the series into the present day, exploring the religious and political aspirations of conservative evangelicals' moral crusade over divisive social issues like abortion and gay marriage. Their embrace of presidential politics would end in disappointment and questions about the mixing of religion and politics. Across America, the religious marketplace expanded as new waves of immigrants from Asia, the Middle East and Latin America made the United States the most religiously diverse nation on earth. In the 2008 presidential election, the re-emergence of a religious voice in the Democratic Party brought the country to a new plateau in its struggle to reconcile faith with politics. God in America closes with reflections on the role of faith in the public life of the country, from the ongoing quest for religious liberty to the enduring idea of America as the "city on a hill" envisioned by the Puritans nearly 400 years ago.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: HIDE 000802
Series Title: History Detectives
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/2/2010 4:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 6/28/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Iwo Jima Map: Did a Japanese map found during World War II play a role in the Battle of Iwo Jima? Copperhead Cane: Tracing the Civil War-era history of cane topped with a coiled snake. Theremin: Is an instrument owned by a New Mexico man one of the few built by Leon Theremin himself?

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: HIDE 000804
Series Title: History Detectives
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/9/2010 4:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 7/12/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"Andrew Jackson's Mouth": The reunification of two halves of a vandalized sculpture of President Andrew Jackson? - "Barton Letter": Why did Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, write a letter about a Civil War soldier? - "Spybook": Does a Pennsylvania man have a notebook that once belonged to a World War I spy?

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: MFAS 000101
Series Title: Michael Feinstein's American Songbook
Episode Title: Putting on the Tail Fins
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/6/2010 8:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/6/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This episode focuses on the 1950s and 1960s, when the Great American Songbook competed with new forms like rock 'n' roll, and rhythm & blues. As Feinstein crisscrosses the country performing with big bands, symphony orchestras and jazz combos, viewers learn how iconic singers like Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole and Rosemary Clooney kept the Songbook alive by reinventing pop standards of the 1930s and 1940s.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: MLNH 009876
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/14/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/14/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Walter Mondale's Reflections on Political Life: Former Vice President Walter Mondale talks to Judy Woodruff about his life in the political arena and his new autobiography "The Good Fight: A Life in Liberal Politics."

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: NAAT 002604
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: The Wolf That Changed America
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/7/2010 8:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 11/23/2008 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:54:00

In the fall of 1893, an adventurous young man rode out from the salons of New York to the wilds of New Mexico. He went to kill a wolf. Not just any wolf, but an outlaw, the leader of a marauding, cattle killing pack. But by the time Ernest Thompson Seton finally met the renegade Lobo, the wolf had become a hero in his eyes. He would write a tale of that encounter that captured the essence of the vanishing wilderness and led both to the establishment of the national park system and the Boy Scout movement in America. In this vivid retelling of the story, the confrontation between Seton and Lobo comes alive, and viewers discover how, together, one man and one wolf set in motion a change in American hearts and minds that is still unfolding.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: NOVA 003501
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: AstroSpies
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/5/2010 8:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 2/12/2008 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A look at the Cold War-era plans of the U.S. and USSR to militarize space. Included: insights from astronauts involved in the top-secret American program; a look at the Soviet "Almaz" spy station, which featured high-powered spy cameras and a cannon to knock out enemy satellites.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: TASM 002107
Series Title: Tavis Smiley
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/12/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/12/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Prize-winning biographer Ron Chernow, author of Washington: A Life, explains why he dares to say that, today, we know more about George Washington than Martha did. Liz Murray, whose life story—Homeless to Harvard—was made into a Lifetime Television film, shares the dramatic transition that led her to apply to one of the nation's top colleges.

Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006066
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Using Praise and Encouragement Effectively

Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/4/2010 12:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/5/2010 12:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Elizabeth Sanchez and a panel of parents, childcare workers, and child development experts respond to the following question from viewer Jennifer Saldivar: "I've recently heard that there can be such a thing as too much praise. If this is true, what's the best way to encourage my son?"

Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006067
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Kitchen Science
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/4/2010 12:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/5/2010 12:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Elizabeth Sanchez and a panel of parents, childcare workers, and child development experts respond to the following question from viewer Lupe Casillas of Downey, California: "I have a 3-year-old son and would love to fuel his interest in science. What is the best way to do this?"

Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006068
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Learning Through the Senses
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/4/2010 1:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/5/2010 1:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006069
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Me and My Family: Importance of Family History
Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 10/4/2010 1:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/5/2010 1:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006070
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Week in Review
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/4/2010 2:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/5/2010 2:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006071
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Encouraging Honesty in Your Child
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/11/2010 12:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/12/2010 12:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Host Elizabeth Sanchez and a panel of guests discuss how to encourage honesty in children.

Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006072
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Building Vocabulary

Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/11/2010 12:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/12/2010 12:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006073
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Rough and Tumble Play
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/11/2010 1:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/12/2010 1:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:26:46

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Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006074
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Most Common Types of Special Needs
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/11/2010 1:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/12/2010 1:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Elizabeth Sanchez and a panel of parents, childcare workers, and child development experts respond to the following question from viewer Connie Reid: "I'm concerned about the development of one of the children in my care. How can his family and I find out if he has special needs and how can we respond to them?"

Category: Youth
NOLA: APLO 006075
Series Title: Place of Our Own; A
Episode Title: Week in Review
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/11/2010 2:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/12/2010 2:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Elizabeth Sanchez takes a look back at the past week's episodes of A Place of Our Own.

Category: Youth
NOLA: LNSC 006066
Series Title: Los Ninos en Su Casa
Episode Title: La Ciencia en la Cocina
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/5/2010 12:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/6/2010 12:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Alina Rosario and a panel of parents, childcare workers, and child development experts respond to the following question from viewer Lupe Casillas of Downey, California: "I have a 3-year-old son and would love to fuel his interest in science. What is the best way to do this?"

Category: Youth
NOLA: MLNH 009867
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/1/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/1/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Student's Death Sparks Questions on Privacy in the Digital Age: Ray Suarez gets two perspectives on the many questions raised by a Rutgers University student's suicide three days after his roommate and another person allegedly broadcast his sexual encounter with another man secretly on the Internet.

Category: Youth
NOLA: MLNH 009871
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/7/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/7/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Flooding, Taliban Create Uphill Battle to Educate Pakistani Girls: Jonathan Miller of Independent Television News reports from Pakistan's Swat Valley about how efforts to educate girls are being hampered by both floodwaters and Taliban insurgents.

Category: Youth
NOLA: MLNH 009876
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/14/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/14/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Indiana Looks to Get Out the Youth Vote: Special correspondent Betsy Stark reports from Indiana, a rust belt state, where there is a battle to get out the youth vote. This is the first report of a new series from Patchwork Nation project.

Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction
NOLA: MLNH 009886
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/28/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/28/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Shootings Elicit Fear Across Mexico: Gunmen killed six men in Mexico City on Thursday, the latest incidents of violence in Mexico's drug war. Margaret Warner talks to Nicholas Casey, a correspondent for The Wall Street Journal in Mexico City.

Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction
NOLA: PNRE 001408
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/22/2010 5:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/22/2010 5:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Legalizing Marijuana - On November 2, Californians will vote on Proposition 19, which would legalize marijuana in the state. While advocates say decriminalization will save tax payers money and eliminate unnecessary arrests, some church leaders worry that legalizing pot will lead to more drug abuse, especially in African-American communities. Lucky Severson reports on a debate that's dividing politicians, local leaders, and the religious

community. Pilgrimage of Remembrance and Healing -- Every month Chaplain Randall Haycock of Walter Reed Army Medical Center leads small groups of veterans, family members, and others on a pilgrimage to Washington's National Cathedral to remember their war dead and face their grief. Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly accompanied one of the groups on a recent pilgrimage.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: ACEM 000000
Series Title: Cemetery Special, A
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2005 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This celebration of cemeteries across America takes an unusual and informative look at graves, monuments, family plots, sculpture and the way cemeteries interconnect with many aspects of modern American culture. Traveling from Key West to central Alaska, the program features examples of burial grounds as special sites where history and art are preserved, where flowers and trees can be important attractions, where people make pilgrimages to the final resting places of the famous and the familial, and where old and new traditions often combine in fascinating ways. Rick Sebak narrates.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: AMEX 002105
Series Title: We Shall Remain: American Experience
Episode Title: After the Mayflower
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 10/18/2010 9:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 4/13/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In March of 1621, in what is now southeastern Massachusetts, Massasoit (actor Marcos Akiaten, Chiricauha Apache), the leading sachem of the Wampanoag, sat down to negotiate with a ragged group of English colonists. Hungry, dirty and sick, the pale-skinned foreigners were struggling to stay alive; they were in desperate need of Native help. Massasoit faced problems of his own. His people had lately been ravaged by unexplained sickness, leaving them vulnerable to the rival Narragansett to the west. The Wampanoag sachem calculated that a tactical alliance with the foreigners would provide a way to protect his people and hold his enemies at bay. He agreed to give the English the help they needed. A half-century later, as a brutal war flared between the English colonists and a confederation of New England Indians, the wisdom of Massasoit's diplomatic gamble seemed less clear. Five decades of English immigration, mistreatment, lethal epidemics and widespread environmental degradation had brought the Indians and their way of life to the brink of disaster. Led by Metacom, Massasoit's son (actor Annowon Weeden, Mashpee Wampanoag), the Wampanoag and their Native allies fought back against the English, nearly pushing them into the sea.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: AMEX 002106
Series Title: We Shall Remain: American Experience
Episode Title: Tecumseh's Vision
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 10/25/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/20/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In the spring of 1805, Tenskwatawa (actor Billy Merasty, Cree First Nation), a Shawnee, fell into a trance so deep that those around him believed he had died. When he finally stirred, the young prophet claimed to have met the Master of Life. He told those who crowded around that the Indians were in dire straits because they had adopted white culture and rejected traditional spiritual ways. For several years, Tenskwatawa's spiritual revival movement drew thousands of adherents from tribes across the Midwest. His elder brother, Tecumseh (actor Michael Greyeyes, Plains Cree), would harness the energies of that renewal to create an unprecedented military and political confederacy of often antagonistic tribes, all committed to stopping white westward expansion. The brothers came closer than anyone since to creating an Indian nation that would exist alongside and separate from the United States. The dream of an independent Indian state may have died at the Battle of the Thames, when Tecumseh was killed fighting alongside his British allies, but the great Shawnee warrior would live on as a potent symbol of Native pride and pan-Indian identity.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: COSE 016216
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16216
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/25/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/25/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A discussion about the Middle Class with Arianna Huffington of The Huffington Post and author of "Third World America: How Politicians are Abandoning the Middle Class and Betraying the American Dream," Jacob Hacker of Yale University and author of "Winner-Take-All Politics: Inequality and the Transformation of American Politics" Steve Pearlstein of "The Washington Post" and Kenneth Rogoff of Harvard University and co-author of "This Time is Different: Eight Centuries of Financial Folly." Fared Zakaria discussed his story, "How to Restore the American Dream," in "Time Magazine."

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: COSE 016218
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16218
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/27/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/27/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Garry Wills, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, discussed "Outside Looking In: Adventures of an Observer," his collection of anecdotes and stories about his life and career. Ron Chernow discusses his biography of George Washington, "Washington: A Life."

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: COSE 016220
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16220
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/29/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Oxford University professor and author Timothy Garton Ash discussed his new collection of essays, "Facts are Subversive." Robert Dallek, author of "The Lost Peace: Leadership in a Time of Horror and Hope; 1945 - 1953," talked about the decisions made by world leaders that resulted in the Cold War.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: FONI 000000
Series Title: Fort Niagara: The Struggle for a Continent
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/25/2010 10:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/18/2004 10:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:24:25

The story of Fort Niagara is the story of a struggle for a continent. For over 150 years, four nations struggled to control this strategic point at the mouth of the Niagara River, and thus control the critical water artery it protected. But the fort is not only unique for its history, it is unique for its longevity. Visitors to the site today can still explore one of North America's largest collections of original 18th century military architecture-tangible reminders of the fort's important past. Experience for yourself this exciting story of one of America's most unique historic places. Rare archival footage, expert commentaries and spectacular videography of the fort itself come together in brilliant high definition to create a program that is a must for anyone interested in the story of North America.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: GIAM 000101
Series Title: God in America
Episode Title: A New Adam/A New Eden

Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 10/16/2010 5:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/11/2010 3:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Episode Title: A Nation Reborn/A New Light
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 10/16/2010 9:00:00 PM
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NOLA: GIAM 000103
Series Title: God in America
Episode Title: Soul of a Nation/Of God and Caesar
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 10/17/2010 2:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 10/13/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

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Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: HIDE 000805
Series Title: History Detectives
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/16/2010 4:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 7/19/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Cromwell Dixon: A four-inch square of fabric tells the story of one of America's first barnstorming pilots. Bartlett Sketchbook: Does this sketchbook illustrate scenes from the first ever U.S.-Mexican border survey? Duke Ellington Plates (R): Could this dumpster find be the printing plates for Duke Ellington's hit "Take the A Train"?

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: HIDE 000806
Series Title: History Detectives
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/23/2010 4:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 7/26/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Korean War Letter: The daughter of a Korean War Veteran (MIA) looks for the man her father mentioned in a letter. The letter says this man saved her father's life. Diana: Could this be the first true, widely published lesbian autobiography? Lookout Mt. Painting: This painting depicts the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain. What's the story behind the prisoner who painted the scene?

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: HIDE 000807
Series Title: History Detectives
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/30/2010 4:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 8/9/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

St. Valentine's Day Massacre: Family lore says their shotgun played a role in the Chicago St. Valentine's Day Massacre. G. Washington Miniature: Why is this miniature of Washington more than a piece of art? Stalag 17 Portrait: A portrait sketched in a WWII prison leads to a meeting 65 years later.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: INLE 001202
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Art & Copy
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 10:00:00 PM
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Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:01

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NOLA: MFAS 000102
Series Title: Michael Feinstein's American Songbook
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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/20/2010 8:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: MLNH 009885
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/27/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/27/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

History Lessons: Midterms as Political Referendum: Jim Lehrer gets historical perspective on the 2010 midterms from Professor Beverly Gage of Yale University and Richard Norton Smith, a scholar-in-residence at George Mason University.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: NAAT 002604
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: The Wolf That Changed America
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/17/2010
O.B. Date: 11/23/2008 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:54:00

In the fall of 1893, an adventurous young man rode out from the salons of New York to the wilds of New Mexico. He went to kill a wolf. Not just any wolf, but an outlaw, the leader of a marauding, cattle killing pack. But by the time Ernest Thompson Seton finally met the renegade Lobo, the wolf had become a hero in his eyes. He would write a tale of that encounter that captured the essence of the vanishing wilderness and led both to the establishment of the national park system and the Boy Scout movement in America. In this vivid retelling of the story, the confrontation between Seton and Lobo comes alive, and viewers discover how, together, one man and one wolf set in motion a change in American hearts and minds that is still unfolding.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: NETK 000125
Series Title: Need to Know
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/22/2010 8:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/22/2010 8:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This week Americans expecting unemployment benefits may be in for a shock—what you need to know about companies hired to challenge unemployment claims. Shoddy financial practices, accusations of fraud—the mortgage mess has turned into the foreclosure scandal. Need to Know investigates who's to blame and how to undo the damage. More than 200 years in the making, a new musical introduces us to America's first war-hero-rock-star president. Find out which early 19th century political themes resonate today as Jon Meacham gets a behind-the-scenes glimpse at Broadway's "Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson." And, we welcome a new contributor from Chicago. Peter Sagal, host of NPR's "Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me" has some advice for a mayoral candidate in his hometown.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: OBME 000000
Series Title: Objects and Memory
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/28/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 9/8/2008 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

Segment Length: 00:56:46

"Objects and Memory" examines the response to items recovered or offered after 9/11 and other national tragedies. The film uses objects and accounts of people whose lives were affected, interviews with historians and poignant, powerful photographic images. Why do people value objects? What is it about a piece of paper, a chunk of metal or a small coin that provokes such powerful memories? Without the objects, the stories would lack vibrancy; without the stories, the objects would lack significance. Taken together, images of these objects, the memories they evoke and the accounts of their collection lead viewers on a path where the commonplace is transformed into the remarkable and the stuff of history is highly personalized. The program, set to the music of Philip Glass, is narrated by Frank Langella.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: TASM 002110
Series Title: Tavis Smiley
Episode Title: Peter Singer / Neil Sedaka
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 12:30:00 AM
O.B. Date: 10/15/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Princeton bioethics professor Peter Singer, author of *The Life You Can Save*, explains why allowing harm is doing harm. Legendary singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka discusses the triumphs of his career, the lean years and what he learned along the way. He also talks about his first-ever children's book *Waking Up is Hard to Do*.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: TASM 002120
Series Title: Tavis Smiley
Episode Title: Peter Yarrow & Paul Stookey
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/29/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Peter Yarrow and Noel Paul Stookey, of Peter, Paul and Mary fame, discuss their late band-mate Mary Travers as a model for young women and showcase their new book and accompanying CD, *The Night Before Christmas*.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: WAAS 000000
Series Title: Washing Away: After the Storms
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/24/2010 10:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 8/25/2010 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Five years after the devastation of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Louisiana's recovery is far from over. Building on the 2006 documentary, WASHING AWAY, this new program follows six survivors to reveal successes and setbacks as their coastline and culture continue to give way to the gulf and face disastrous new threats. Emmy-winning and Academy Award-nominated actress Patricia Clarkson, a native of New Orleans, narrates.

Category: Arts
NOLA: ACEM 000000
Series Title: Cemetery Special, A
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2005 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This celebration of cemeteries across America takes an unusual and informative look at graves, monuments, family plots, sculpture and the way cemeteries interconnect with many aspects of modern American culture. Traveling from Key West to central Alaska, the program features examples of burial grounds as special sites where history and art are preserved, where flowers and trees can be important attractions, where people make pilgrimages to the final resting places of the famous and the familial, and where old and new traditions often combine in fascinating ways. Rick Sebak narrates.

Category: Arts
NOLA: COSE 016217
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16217
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Actor Noomi Rapace discussed her portrayal of Lisbeth Salander in the films based on Stieg Larsson's Millennium Trilogy: The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo, The Girl Who Played with Fire and The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets' Nest. Zafer Çağlayan, the Turkish foreign trade minister, talked about his mission to Washington to promote trade relations. Michael Mandelbaum, author of "The Frugal Superpower: America's Global Leadership in a Cash-Strapped Era," discussed the future impact of a skyrocketing domestic budget on U.S. foreign policy.

Category: Arts
NOLA: COSE 016218
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16218

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/27/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/27/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Garry Wills, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, discussed "Outside Looking In: Adventures of an Observer," his collection of anecdotes and stories about his life and career. Ron Chernow discusses his biography of George Washington, "Washington: A Life."

Category: Arts
NOLA: COSE 016219
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16219
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/28/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/28/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Charlie Rose Brain Series Episode Twelve: Creative Brain, a discussion about creativity with artists Richard Serra and Chuck Close, neurologist Oliver Sacks, Ann Temkin, chief curator of painting and sculpture at The Museum of Modern Art and Eric Kandel of Columbia University.

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NOLA: COSE 016215
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16215
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/22/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/22/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Michael Eisner, founder of the Tornante Company and former CEO of The Walt Disney Company, discussed his new book, "Working Together" about the power potential of partnerships. Steven Rattner, the leader of the task force restructuring the U.S. auto industry, discussed his new book, "Overhaul: An Insider's Account of the Obama Administration's Emergency Rescue of the Auto Industry."

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: FRON 002902
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Spill
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Long before the Deepwater Horizon explosion in the Gulf, BP was widely viewed as a company that valued deal-making and savvy marketing over safety, a "serial environmental criminal" that left behind a long trail of problems - deadly accidents, disastrous spills, countless safety violations - which many now believe should have triggered action by federal regulators. Could the spill have been prevented? Through interviews with current and former employees and executives, government regulators and safety experts, FRONTLINE correspondent Martin Smith joins with the investigative non-profit ProPublica to examine the trail that led to the disaster in the Gulf. From BP's vast oil fields in Alaska to its refineries in Texas and its trading rooms in New York and London, the film raises new questions about whether BP's corporate culture will finally be forced to change.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: INLE 001202

Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Art & Copy
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NOLA: MLNH 009880
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/20/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/20/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

HUD Secretary Donovan on Foreclosure Snags: 'This is Not a Systemic Problem': Housing and Urban Development Secretary Shaun Donovan discusses Obama administration efforts to combat major problems with foreclosures. Donovan says the government is reviewing concerns that some banks did not comply with FHA requirements before evicting homeowners.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 009883
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/25/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/25/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Big Banks Resume Foreclosure Paperwork: Major banks across the country continue to dig through internal documents to show that foreclosures have been properly handled following accusations of faulty paperwork. Binyamin Appelbaum of the New York Times gives more details on the investigation into flawed foreclosure proceedings.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: NBRT 030076
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/18/2010 6:30:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:03

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Length: 30 minutes
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Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
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Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/20/2010 6:30:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:22

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Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: NBRT 030079
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/21/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/21/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:17

Companies report good news for earnings season. The Nissan Leaf... will the electric car be a game-changer? Author Nancy Lieberman gives some tips for success.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: NBRT 030080
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/22/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/22/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:50

Analysts, Strategists, and Investors are Watching Wall Street and the Mid-Term Elections. We look at Florida and Illinois Senate races in our Mid-Term 2010--Its the Economy report. Illustrator David Gillette draws on the weak U.S. economy. And our Market Monitor is Mark Skousen, Editor, Forecasts and Strategies.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: NBRT 030081
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/25/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/25/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:52

The Fed is investigating the foreclosure document mess. The U.S. housing marking starts to rebound. We talk to the CFO of Intel, he's Stacy Smith. Find out why IKEA says going green is good for business. Alice Rivlin of Brookings gives her take on what the tax debate is really about.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: NBRT 030082
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:24:15

The Fed is set to put more money in the economy, but people want to know how much and for how long? Ford CEO Alan Mulally talks about the future of the auto industry. Find out about web stocks that are not as well known as Google and Amazon. Justin Fox gives his take on just how important the upcoming elections are.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: NBRT 030083
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 10/27/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/27/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:59

The Fed is expected to take a small step stimulus strategy at next week's meeting. Media regulatory analyst Rebecca Arbogast of Stifel Nicolaus offers an outlook on the industry and all of its infighting. Our street critique guests Thomas Winmill, Portfolio Manager, Midas Fund and Rachel Benepe Portfolio Manager, First Eagle Gold Fund weigh the value of gold versus mining stocks.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: NBRT 030084
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/28/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/28/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:24:04

A look at Tea Party economics and its influence on the upcoming election in our Midterm 2010: It's the Economy report. We pop-in on holiday pop-up stores. They are fiendishly popular this Halloween. Ted Fishman, author of Shock of Gray describes the older population's role in the economy. In Two Ways to Play, we check to see if America is losing her competitive edge.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: NBRT 030085
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/29/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:24:18

The economy remains sluggish heading into the election. We examine the bottom line impact on state ballots in today's Midterm 2010-It's the Economy report. The Motor City may soon become the Battery City. And James Paulsen, chief investment strategist at Wells Capital Management is our Market Monitor guest.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: NETK 000124
Series Title: Need to Know
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/17/2010 5:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 10/15/2010 8:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine

Segment Length: 00:00:00

This week on Need to Know: Alaska native corporations, 'Waiting for Superman,' an in-depth look at polling, and Jon Meacham on anti-gay hatred.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 009879
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/19/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Frontline's 'Death by Fire' Probes Legitimacy of Texas Man's Execution: A new Frontline documentary revisits the evidence presented in the case of a deadly Texas house fire. Cameron Todd Willingham was charged with murdering his three daughters and executed in 2004, but some say that the state executed an innocent man.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 009880
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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Airdate: 10/20/2010 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Cartographic Clout: GOP, Democrats Vie for Redistricting Dominance: With new Census numbers being crunched, state legislatures are poised to redraw America's political maps for the next decade. Kwame Holman reports on the battle between Republicans and Democrats to win control of statehouses across the country as population shifts promise to shake up some congressional districts.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 009881
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/21/2010 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Jobs, Economy Loom Large in Elections, But Candidates Shirk Specifics: How is the economy playing out as an election issue across the U.S. and what are candidates saying about it? Jeffrey Brown gets perspectives from Gene Grant of KNME in Albuquerque, N.M.; Cathy Lewis of WHRV in Hampton Roads, Va.;

Julie Philipp of WXXI in Rochester, N.Y. and John Myers of KQED Public Radio in Sacramento, Calif.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 009882
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/22/2010 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In Ohio, Job Losses May Sway Election Choices: As campaigning enters the home stretch before Election Day, job losses and the economy remain dominant issues in races across the country -- especially in the former manufacturing powerhouse of northeastern Ohio. Special correspondent Betsy Stark reports on one of the state's House contests.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 009884
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Federal Spending Front and Center in Pa., Wash. Senate Races: With only one week to go before the midterm elections, Republicans need to win 10 seats to gain the Senate majority. Gwen Ifill takes a look at the close Senate races in Pennsylvania and Washington.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 009885
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/27/2010 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Colorado, Illinois Senate Races May Prove Critical: In Colorado and Illinois, Senate candidates are in a dead heat. Gwen Ifill talks with political watchers Floyd Ciruli and Carol Marin.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 009886
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/28/2010 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Fiorina Returns to Campaign Trail in Bid to Unseat Boxer: After a brief stay in the hospital, Republican candidate Carly Fiorina is back in campaign mode in the close California Senate race against Democratic incumbent Barbara Boxer. Judy Woodruff talked to both of them during a visit to the Golden State.

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What's Really in Herbal Supplements? In one of America's fastest-growing but least-regulated industries, consumers face a dizzying array of herbal treatment options. But studies about the effectiveness of these products are inconclusive, and the ingredients listed in labels are sometimes misleading. Paul Solman reports.

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Series Title: Nightly Business Report
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Companies report good news for earnings season. The Nissan Leaf... will the electric car be a game-changer? Author Nancy Lieberman gives some tips for success.

Category: Consumerism

NOLA: NBRT 030080
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
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Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:50

Analysts, Strategists, and Investors are Watching Wall Street and the Mid-Term Elections. We look at Florida and Illinois Senate races in our Mid-Term 2010--Its the Economy report. Illustrator David Gillette draws on the weak U.S. economy. And our Market Monitor is Mark Skousen, Editor, Forecasts and Strategies.

Category: Consumerism
NOLA: NBRT 030081
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/25/2010 6:30:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:52

The Fed is investigating the foreclosure document mess. The U.S. housing marking starts to rebound. We talk to the CFO of Intel, he's Stacy Smith. Find out why IKEA says going green is good for business. Alice Rivlin of Brookings gives her take on what the tax debate is really about.

Category: Consumerism
NOLA: NBRT 030082
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 6:30:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:24:15

The Fed is set to put more money in the economy, but people want to know how much and for how long? Ford CEO Alan Mulally talks about the future of the auto industry. Find out about web stocks that are not as well known as Google and Amazon. Justin Fox gives his take on just how important the upcoming elections are.

Category: Consumerism
NOLA: NBRT 030083
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/27/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/27/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:59

The Fed is expected to take a small step stimulus strategy at next week's meeting. Media regulatory analyst Rebecca Arbogast of Stifel Nicolaus offers an outlook on the industry and all of its infighting. Our street critique guests Thomas Winmill, Portfolio Manager, Midas Fund and Rachel Benepe Portfolio Manager, First Eagle Gold Fund weigh the value of gold versus mining stocks.

Category: Consumerism
NOLA: NBRT 030084
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/28/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/28/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:24:04

A look at Tea Party economics and its influence on the upcoming election in our Midterm 2010: It's the Economy report. We pop-in on holiday pop-up stores. They are fiendishly popular this Halloween. Ted Fishman, author of Shock of Gray describes the older population's role in the economy. In Two Ways to Play, we check to see if America is losing her competitive edge.

Category: Consumerism
NOLA: NBRT 030085
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 6:30:00 PM
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Service: PBS
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Segment Length: 00:24:18

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Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
NOLA: FRON 002901
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Death by Fire
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/19/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Did Texas execute an innocent man? Several controversial death penalty cases are currently under examination in Texas and in other states, but it's the 2004 execution of Cameron Todd Willingham - convicted for the arson deaths of his three young children - that's now at the center of the national debate. With unique access to those closest to the case, FRONTLINE examines the Willingham conviction in light of new science that raises doubts about whether the fire at the center of the case was really arson at all. The film meticulously examines the evidence used to convict Willingham, provides an in-depth portrait of those most impacted by the case and explores the explosive implications of the execution of a possibly innocent man.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
NOLA: FRON 002902
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Spill
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Long before the Deepwater Horizon explosion in the Gulf, BP was widely viewed as a company that valued deal-making and savvy marketing over safety, a "serial environmental criminal" that left behind a long trail of problems - deadly accidents, disastrous spills, countless safety violations - which many now believe should have triggered action by federal regulators. Could the spill have been prevented? Through interviews with current and former employees and executives, government regulators and safety experts, FRONTLINE correspondent Martin Smith joins with the investigative non-profit ProPublica to examine the trail that led to the disaster in the Gulf. From BP's vast oil fields in Alaska to its refineries in Texas and its trading rooms in New York and London, the film raises new questions about whether BP's corporate culture will finally be forced to change.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
NOLA: MLNH 009879
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Frontline's 'Death by Fire' Probes Legitimacy of Texas Man's Execution: A new Frontline documentary revisits the evidence presented in the case of a deadly Texas house fire. Cameron Todd Willingham was charged with murdering his three daughters and executed in 2004, but some say that the state executed an innocent man.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
NOLA: MLNH 009883

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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Attacks Escalate in Mexico's Drug War: Three large-scale attacks in the past few days add to the death toll in Mexico's drug war. Margaret Warner has more.

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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Shootings Elicit Fear Across Mexico: Gunmen killed six men in Mexico City on Thursday, the latest incidents of violence in Mexico's drug war. Margaret Warner talks to Nicholas Casey, a correspondent for The Wall Street Journal in Mexico City.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
NOLA: WWIR 005016
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/17/2010 4:30:00 AM
O.B. Date: 10/15/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Pulling out all the stops, Obama and Biden campaign hard while Republicans reach astonishing funding highs. Major Garrett (National Journal) looks at vulnerable House races; Jeanne Cummings (Politico) on midterm fundraising and spending; John Dickerson (Slate Magazine/CBS News) analyzes the NV Senate race; and Nancy Youssef (McClatchy News Svc) on a judge's halt of Don't Ask Don't Tell.

Category: Culture
NOLA: ACEM 000000
Series Title: Cemetery Special, A
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2005 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This celebration of cemeteries across America takes an unusual and informative look at graves, monuments, family plots, sculpture and the way cemeteries interconnect with many aspects of modern American culture. Traveling from Key West to central Alaska, the program features examples of burial grounds as special sites where history and art are preserved, where flowers and trees can be important attractions, where people make pilgrimages to the final resting places of the famous and the familial, and where old and new traditions often combine in fascinating ways. Rick Sebak narrates.

Category: Culture
NOLA: INLE 001201
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Parking Lot Movie
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/19/2010 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"The Parking Lot Movie" chronicles the rarefied world of one small parking lot in a college town, and the asphalt philosophers who work as attendants there scrutinizing cars and license plates, capitalism, anger, justice, drunkenness, spiritual awareness, class struggle, entitlement, and the plight of the service sector worker.

Category: Culture
NOLA: INLE 001202
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Art & Copy
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2010 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:01

Meet the real Mad Men (and women) in Art & Copy, a stylish glimpse at the people behind the curtain of modern consumer culture. You may thank (or curse) the artists in the film for such familiarly evocative slogans as Just Do It, I <3 NY, Where's the Beef?, Got Milk?, Think Different, and brilliant campaigns for everything from cars to presidents.

Category: Culture
NOLA: OBME 000000
Series Title: Objects and Memory
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/28/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 9/8/2008 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

"Objects and Memory" examines the response to items recovered or offered after 9/11 and other national tragedies. The film uses objects and accounts of people whose lives were affected, interviews with historians and poignant, powerful photographic images. Why do people value objects? What is it about a piece of paper, a chunk of metal or a small coin that provokes such powerful memories? Without the objects, the stories would lack vibrancy; without the stories, the objects would lack significance. Taken together, images of these objects, the memories they evoke and the accounts of their collection lead viewers on a path where the commonplace is transformed into the remarkable and the stuff of history is highly personalized. The program, set to the music of Philip Glass, is narrated by Frank Langella.

Category: Culture
NOLA: PPCI 000000
Series Title: PBS Previews: Circus
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/17/2010 4:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 7/18/2010 10:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Directors/Executive Producers Maro Chermayeff and Jeff Dupre along with Producer Matthew Akers comment on the various aspects of the new 6-part series "Circus."

Category: Culture
NOLA: WAAS 000000
Series Title: Washing Away: After the Storms
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/24/2010 10:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 8/25/2010 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Five years after the devastation of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Louisiana's recovery is far from over. Building on the 2006 documentary, WASHING AWAY, this new program follows six survivors to reveal successes and setbacks as their coastline and culture continue to give way to the gulf and face disastrous new threats. Emmy-winning and Academy Award-nominated actress Patricia Clarkson, a native of New Orleans, narrates.

Category: Economy
NOLA: COSE 016214
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16214
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/21/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/21/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Robert Reich, author of "Aftershock: The Next Economy and America's Future," discussed his theory that wealth disparity between the rich and the middle class led to both The Great Depression and the recent economic crisis. Dana Milbank talked about his new book, "Tears of a Clown: Glenn Beck and the Teabagging of America." Author Robert Gottlieb discussed his new book, "Sarah: The Life of Sarah Bernhardt," one of a series about Jewish lives.

Category: Economy
NOLA: COSE 016216
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16216
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/25/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/25/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A discussion about the Middle Class with Arianna Huffington of The Huffington Post and author of "Third World America: How Politicians are Abandoning the Middle Class and Betraying the American Dream," Jacob Hacker of Yale University and author of "Winner-Take-All Politics: Inequality and the Transformation of American Politics" Steve Pearlstein of "The Washington Post" and Kenneth Rogoff of Harvard University and co-author of "This Time is Different: Eight Centuries of Financial Folly." Fareed Zakaria discussed his story, "How to Restore the American Dream," in "Time Magazine."

Category: Economy
NOLA: COSE 016217
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16217
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/26/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Actor Noomi Rapace discussed her portrayal of Lisbeth Salander in the films based on Stieg Larsson's Millennium Trilogy: The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo, The Girl Who Played with Fire and The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets' Nest. Zafer Çağlayan, the Turkish foreign trade minister, talked about his mission to Washington to promote trade relations. Michael Mandelbaum, author of "The Frugal Superpower: America's Global Leadership in a Cash-Strapped Era," discussed the future impact of a skyrocketing domestic budget on U.S. foreign policy.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009878
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/18/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/18/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Unemployment, Foreclosures Top Voter Concerns in Reid-Angle Showdown: Political watchers are keeping an eye on the close Senate race in the Sliver State between Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and Tea Party candidate Sharron Angle. Judy Woodruff reports from Nevada on the neck-and-neck race.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009879
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/19/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Boston Group Helps Homeowners 'Stand Up, Fight Back' Against Foreclosure: Paul Solman reports on a Boston non-profit group that is helping families and homeowners stay in their homes in the face of foreclosure. This is the second in an occasional series on the mortgage crisis.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009879
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/19/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Former World Bank President Reflects on 'A Global Life': Jeffrey Brown talks to James Wolfensohn about his memoir, "A Global Life," and his 10 years at the helm of the World Bank. Wolfensohn, who grew up in Australia, worked in London and on Wall Street, reflects on the increasing globalization and interconnectedness, both financially and culturally, that he witnessed in his career.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009880
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/20/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/20/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

HUD Secretary Donovan on Foreclosure Snags: 'This is Not a Systemic Problem': Housing and Urban Development Secretary Shaun Donovan discusses Obama administration efforts to combat major problems with foreclosures. Donovan says the government is reviewing concerns that some banks did not comply with FHA requirements before evicting homeowners.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009880
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Boston Firm Offers Homeowners a Second Chance After Foreclosure: For those who have lost a home they could have afforded at market rate, Boston Community Capital offers an avenue to regain ownership. BCC imposes strict regulations, but none of the 90 properties they have financed have defaulted so far. Paul Solman reports.

Category: Economy
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Format: News
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UK Rolls Out Austerity Cuts 'Not Seen for Generations': Gary Gibbon of Independent Television News reports on Britain's decision to dramatically cut the budget to tackle the country's mounting deficit.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009880
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Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

UK Budget Cuts: Timing, Scale Debated, But Not Principle: In light of the UK's new austerity measures, Jeffrey Brown gets two perspectives about Britain's financial future with Ned Temko of The Observer and The Economist's Zanny Minton.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009881
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/21/2010 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Jobs, Economy Loom Large in Elections, But Candidates Shirk Specifics: How is the economy playing out as an election issue across the U.S. and what are candidates saying about it? Jeffrey Brown gets perspectives from Gene Grant of KNME in Albuquerque, N.M.; Cathy Lewis of WHRV in Hampton Roads, Va.; Julie Philipp of WXXI in Rochester, N.Y. and John Myers of KQED Public Radio in Sacramento, Calif.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009882
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/22/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/22/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In Ohio, Job Losses May Sway Election Choices: As campaigning enters the home stretch before Election Day, job losses and the economy remain dominant issues in races across the country -- especially in the former manufacturing powerhouse of northeastern Ohio. Special correspondent Betsy Stark reports on one of the state's House contests.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009883
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes

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Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Homeowners Express Frustration with Government Loan Modifications: Many struggling homeowners rely on loan modifications from government programs to keep afloat on their mortgages. Some say they are running into problems with these services. Paul Solman has more.

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Big Banks Resume Foreclosure Paperwork: Major banks across the country continue to dig through internal documents to show that foreclosures have been properly handled following accusations of faulty paperwork. Binyamin Appelbaum of the New York Times gives more details on the investigation into flawed foreclosure proceedings.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009886
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/28/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/28/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Foreclosures on the Rise in Big Cities: A new report shows that 133 out of 206 American metropolitan areas had an increase in foreclosure activity this summer. Ray Suarez explores the spread of the foreclosure epidemic with Patchwork Nation director Dante Chinni and Rick Sharga of Realty Trac.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 009887
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Hard Times, Disillusion Weigh Heavily on Mich. Congressional Race: Special Correspondent Betsy Stark examines how the sour economy is influencing voters and a close House race in Michigan.

Category: Economy
NOLA: NBRT 030076
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/18/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/18/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:03

The foreclosure paperwork mess, how much is this going to cost Wall Street? In two weeks the Fed is expected to announce a plan to pump more money into the economy. Glenn Hubbard says there are just two issues facing voters. Questioned & Debated; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; Market Stats for November 8, 2010.

Category: Economy
NOLA: NBRT 030077
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 6:30:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:23:49

Stocks dive on more news about bad mortgages. China raises its interest rate to slow the raging real estate market. Our Dollars for Docs report examines payments made to physicians from pharmaceutical companies. And Daniel Dicker, Sr. Contributor, TheStreet.com, has the Word on the Street report.

Category: Science/Technology
NOLA: SEDE 000603
Series Title: Secrets of the Dead

Episode Title: Herculaneum Uncovered
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/27/2010 8:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 5/2/2007 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

On August 24th, A.D. 79, the people of Herculaneum, a prosperous seaside town in Italy's Bay of Naples, watched in horror as Mount Vesuvius erupted, hurling a boiling, churning column of gas and ash 10 miles high into the sky. They saw the wind carry the deadly cloud toward the neighboring city of Pompeii, where the hapless citizens suffered a slow and torturous death in the poisonous detritus. It was only a matter of time before Vesuvius would unleash its fury on Herculaneum, killing its citizens in an even more spectacular and gruesome way.

Category: Social Services
NOLA: MLNH 009879
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

French Protesters Continue Efforts to Halt Pension Reform: At least 1 million people again filled streets across France and disrupted traffic to protest a proposed retirement age hike. ITN's Jonathan Rugman reports from Paris about the ongoing -- and sometimes violent -- demonstrations.

Category: Social Services
NOLA: NBRT 030078
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Segment Length: 00:23:22

HUD Secretary Shaun Donovan discusses the mortgage foreclosure mess. In our Dollars for Docs series we examine the practice of doctors educating doctors about new drugs. In Money Profiles learn how not to get shortchanged by Social Security.

Category: Transportation
NOLA: COSE 016215
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16215
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/22/2010 11:00:00 PM

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Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Michael Eisner, founder of the Tornante Company and former CEO of The Walt Disney Company, discussed his new book, "Working Together" about the power potential of partnerships. Steven Rattner, the leader of the task force restructuring the U.S. auto industry, discussed his new book, "Overhaul: An Insider's Account of the Obama Administration's Emergency Rescue of the Auto Industry."

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Category: War/Veterans/National Security
NOLA: AMEX 002105
Series Title: We Shall Remain: American Experience
Episode Title: After the Mayflower
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 10/18/2010 9:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 4/13/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In March of 1621, in what is now southeastern Massachusetts, Massasoit (actor Marcos Akiaten, Chiricauha Apache), the leading sachem of the Wampanoag, sat down to negotiate with a ragged group of English colonists. Hungry, dirty and sick, the pale-skinned foreigners were struggling to stay alive; they were in desperate need of Native help. Massasoit faced problems of his own. His people had lately been ravaged by unexplained sickness, leaving them vulnerable to the rival Narragansett to the west. The Wampanoag sachem calculated that a tactical alliance with the foreigners would provide a way to protect his people and hold his enemies at bay. He agreed to give the English the help they needed. A half-century later, as a brutal war flared between the English colonists and a confederation of New England Indians, the wisdom of Massasoit's diplomatic gamble seemed less clear. Five decades of English immigration, mistreatment, lethal epidemics and widespread environmental degradation had brought the Indians and their way of life to the brink of disaster. Led by Metacom, Massasoit's son (actor Annwon Weeden, Mashpee Wampanoag), the Wampanoag and their Native allies fought back against the English, nearly pushing them into the sea.

Category: War/Veterans/National Security

NOLA: AMEX 002106
Series Title: We Shall Remain: American Experience
Episode Title: Tecumseh's Vision
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 10/25/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 4/20/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In the spring of 1805, Tenskwatawa (actor Billy Merasty, Cree First Nation), a Shawnee, fell into a trance so deep that those around him believed he had died. When he finally stirred, the young prophet claimed to have met the Master of Life. He told those who crowded around that the Indians were in dire straits because they had adopted white culture and rejected traditional spiritual ways. For several years, Tenskwatawa's spiritual revival movement drew thousands of adherents from tribes across the Midwest. His elder brother, Tecumseh (actor Michael Greyeyes, Plains Cree), would harness the energies of that renewal to create an unprecedented military and political confederacy of often antagonistic tribes, all committed to stopping white westward expansion. The brothers came closer than anyone since to creating an Indian nation that would exist alongside and separate from the United States. The dream of an independent Indian state may have died at the Battle of the Thames, when Tecumseh was killed fighting alongside his British allies, but the great Shawnee warrior would live on as a potent symbol of Native pride and pan-Indian identity.

Category: War/Veterans/National Security
NOLA: COSE 016211
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16211
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/18/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/18/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

William Lynn, the U.S. deputy secretary of defense, his new role leading the Pentagon's cyber-security program. A look at the upcoming midterm elections with Al Hunt, executive editor of Bloomberg News, Steve Pearlstein of 'The Washington Post,' John Heilemann of 'New York Magazine' and Mark Halperin of 'Time Magazine.'

Category: War/Veterans/National Security
NOLA: COSE 016212
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16212
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/19/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Ingrid Betancourt discussed her memoir. 'Even Silence has an End--My Six Years of Captivity in the Colombian Jungle.' The book chronicles Betancourt's six years as a hostage of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as FARC. A look at the war in Afghanistan with General Jack Keane, the Army's vice chief of staff in Afghanistan from 1999 to 2003, who had returned from assessing the region for General Petraeus.

Category: War/Veterans/National Security
NOLA: COSE 016220
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Episode Title: Charlie Rose - 16220
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 11:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/29/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Oxford University professor and author Timothy Garton Ash discussed his new collection of essays, "Facts are Subversive." Robert Dallek, author of "The Lost Peace: Leadership in a Time of Horror and Hope; 1945 - 1953," talked about the decisions made by world leaders that resulted in the Cold War.

Category: War/Veterans/National Security
NOLA: GIAM 000102
Series Title: God in America
Episode Title: A Nation Reborn/A New Light
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 10/16/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/12/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"A Nation Reborn"

Hour three explores how religion suffused the Civil War. As slavery split the nation in two, Northern abolitionists and Southern slaveholders turned to the Bible to support their cause. Former slave and abolitionist Frederick Douglass condemned Christianity for sanctioning slavery. In the White House, Abraham Lincoln struggled to make sense of the war's carnage and the death of his young son. The president, who previously had put his faith in reason over revelation, embarked on a spiritual journey that transformed his ideas about God and the ultimate meaning of the war.

"A New Light"

During the 19th century, the forces of modernity challenged traditional faith and drove a wedge between liberal and conservative believers. Bohemian immigrant Isaac Mayer Wise embraced change and established Reform Judaism in America while his opponents adhered to Old World traditions. In New York, Presbyterian biblical scholar Charles Briggs sought to wed his evangelical faith with modern biblical scholarship, leading to his trial for heresy. In the 1925 Scopes evolution trial, Christian fundamentalist William Jennings

Bryan faced off against freethinker Clarence Darrow in a battle between scientific and religious truth.

Category: War/Veterans/National Security
NOLA: HIDE 000806
Series Title: History Detectives
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/23/2010 4:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 7/26/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Korean War Letter: The daughter of a Korean War Veteran (MIA) looks for the man her father mentioned in a letter. The letter says this man saved her father's life. Diana: Could this be the first true, widely published lesbian autobiography? Lookout Mt. Painting: This painting depicts the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain. What's the story behind the prisoner who painted the scene?

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Category: Aging
NOLA: FOPA 000000
Series Title: Forgetting: A Portrait of Alzheimer's; The
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 11/1/2010 8:30:00 AM
O.B. Date: 1/21/2004 4:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"The Forgetting: A Portrait of Alzheimer's" is aimed at helping Americans better understand and cope with this fearsome disease. The centerpiece of the two-hour special is a 90-minute documentary - a dramatic, compassionate, all-encompassing look at Alzheimer's that weaves together the history and biology of the disease, the intense real-world experiences of Alzheimer's patients and caregivers, and the race to find a cure. An informative, customizable half-hour show will follow the documentary and lead viewers to local and national experts and resources. The Forgetting will reach out to all Americans concerned about Alzheimer's - providing broader awareness and understanding of the disease and offering immediate, practical support to families and caregivers. At this critical time in our nation's struggle with Alzheimer's, "The Forgetting" promises to provide millions of Americans with insight and context, help and hope.

Category: Aging
NOLA: KEYS 000000
Series Title: Dr. Lori Mosca's 3 Keys to Heart Health
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 11/7/2010 4:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/18/2010 6:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Dr. Lori Mosca is one of the leading cardiologists in the country, and in this program, she presents an engaging and evidence based approach for women to improve their cardiovascular health AND the health of their families.

Category: Agriculture
NOLA: NBRT 030087
Series Title: Nightly Business Report
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 6:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/2/2010 6:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Farm Economy - Investing in Agriculture; Market Stats for November 2, 2010; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; Midterm 2010: It's the Economy - The Polls & Your Portfolio; Political Campaign Advertising Budgets; Real Estate Hot Spots Being Stabilized by International Buyers; Commentary: U.S. Exports of Coal & Natural Gas.

Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction
NOLA: MLNH 009890
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/3/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/3/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

News Wrap: California Just Says No to Legalizing Marijuana: In other news Wednesday, a proposition to legalize recreational use of marijuana in California failed with 54 percent voting against it.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: AMDO 002314
Series Title: POV
Episode Title: The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 11/8/2010 9:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 10/5/2010 9:00:00 PM

Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

Why would a dedicated Cold Warrior throw away his career and his friends, and risk life in prison for a chance to help end the Vietnam War? In 1971, Daniel Ellsberg, a leading military planner, concluded that America's role in the war was based on decades of lies. He leaked the Pentagon Papers, 7,000 pages of top-secret documents, to The New York Times, a daring act of conscience that led to Watergate, President Nixon's resignation and the end of the Vietnam War. "The Most Dangerous Man in America," nominated for an Oscar®, is a gripping tale told by Ellsberg with a who's who of Vietnam- and Watergate-era figures. A co-production of ITVS in association with American Documentary|POV. By Judith Ehrlich and Rick Goldsmith. Based in part on the book Secrets: A Memoir of Vietnam and the Pentagon Papers by Daniel Ellsberg.

Category: Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters
NOLA: INLE 001104
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Power Paths
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/1/2010 2:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/3/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

"Power Paths" follows the efforts of American Indian tribes as they explore ways to bring renewable energy projects into their communities. From the Sioux tribes of Great Plains in the Midwest to the Navajo and Hopi of the southwest, tribes are fighting to protect their land, air and water from the harmful impacts of mining and burning coal on their lands. This program documents how young Native leaders formed the Just Transition Coalition and succeeded in a legal battle to close a large dirty coal plant not far from Las Vegas, which sends electricity to California. "Power Paths" follows their efforts to bring training and new jobs in renewable energy, installing solar energy and large wind turbines on their lands. Now for the first time in 60 years, Native Americans may receive some economic justice for the harm caused to their natural resources.

Category: Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters
NOLA: LNSC 006087
Series Title: Los Ninos en Su Casa
Episode Title: El Aprendizaje del Cuidado de Nuestro Planeta
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 12:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 5/4/2010 12:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Category: Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters
NOLA: LNSC 006090
Series Title: Los Ninos en Su Casa
Episode Title: Recuento Semanal
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 2:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 5/4/2010 2:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Category: Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters
NOLA: MLNH 009891
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/4/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/4/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Evacuations in Haiti as Tropical Storm Approaches: Tropical Storm Tomas is heading toward Haiti, where more than a million people are still homeless after a deadly earthquake earlier this year. Kyle Morris of Independent Television News has more.

Category: Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters
NOLA: MLNH 009891
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/4/2010 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/4/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Haiti's Cholera Outbreak Could Worsen After Tropical Storm: Ray Suarez talks to a NPR's Jason Beaubien in Port-au-Prince about concerns that rainwater could further the spread of cholera in Haiti.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
NOLA: BTIN 000101
Series Title: Tenth Inning; The
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 11/8/2010 6:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 9/23/2010 6:00:00 AM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In 1994, the national pastime faces its worst crisis in 70 years when a bitter and prolonged strike forces the cancellation of the World Series, infuriating fans dismayed by the athletes and teams they once worshipped. Baseball has to rebuild. And rebuild it does, with new stadiums, an infusion of new players from Latin America and the shattering of historic records previously considered unbreakable. Cal Ripken Jr. sets an amazing record of consecutive games played, helping rekindle the country's love of the game. Barry Bonds, son of the great right fielder Bobby Bonds, signs the most lucrative contract to date in baseball history and thrills San Francisco fans. Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Greg Maddux pitch the Atlanta Braves to the pinnacle. Dazzlingly talented Latino players make an indelible mark on the game. The Yankees, led by manager Joe Torre, return to glory after two decades of disappointment. Bulked up sluggers Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa captivate the nation as they chase Roger Maris' single season home run record. Meanwhile, behind the scenes, more and more players are making life-altering decisions about how far they are willing to go to succeed.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
NOLA: BTIN 000102
Series Title: Tenth Inning; The
Length: 150 minutes
Airdate: 11/8/2010 2:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 9/29/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In the first decade of the 21st century, baseball is booming. In an age of home runs and power, Pedro Martinez and a handful of other superb pitchers still manage to dominate. The astonishingly talented right fielder Ichiro Suzuki becomes MLB's first Japanese position player and a hero back home. As America reels from the horror of the 9/11 attacks, baseball provides solace, and in an incredible World Series, gives the country something to cheer about. As the rivalry between the Yankees and the Red Sox reaches the boiling point, long-suffering Boston fans rejoice in their first World Series victory in 86 years, while Giants

and Cubs fans endure devastating losses. Barry Bonds demolishes Mark McGwire's home-run record and sets his sights on Henry Aaron's revered all time mark. The game is more popular than ever, but revelations about steroids cast a shadow on many of the era's greatest stars and their historic accomplishments.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
NOLA: INLE 001104
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Power Paths
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/1/2010 2:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/3/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

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Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
NOLA: INLE 001203
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Reel Injun
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/2/2010 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Cree filmmaker Neil Diamond takes an entertaining, insightful, and often humorous look at the Hollywood Indian, exploring the portrayal of North American Natives through a century of cinema and examining the ways that the myth of "the Injun" has influenced the world's understanding--and misunderstanding--of Natives. Narrated by Diamond with infectious enthusiasm and good humor, this film is a loving look at cinema through the eyes of the people who appeared in its very first flickering images and have survived to tell their stories their own way.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights

NOLA: INLE 001204
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Longoria Affair
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/9/2010 10:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/9/2010 10:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Private Felix Longoria died fighting the Japanese during World War II. But when his body was sent home to Three Rivers, Texas, the town's only funeral parlor refused to allow his family to use their chapel because "the whites wouldn't like it." The incident created deep divisions in Three Rivers, tensions that last even today - but it also helped launch the Mexican American civil rights movement, elect John Kennedy to the White House, and lead Lyndon Johnson to sign the most important civil rights legislation of the 20th century.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
NOLA: JOSA 000000
Series Title: Journey of Sacagawea, The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/1/2010 4:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 2/18/2004 10:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This program explores the life of Sacagawea from the rich oral history of the Augadika Shoshoni, Mandan Hidatsa and the Nez Perce Native American tribes, as well as the historical account taken from the journals from the expedition of Lewis and Clark.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
NOLA: LNSC 006086
Series Title: Los Ninos en Su Casa
Episode Title: Cómo Motivar al Niño a Resolver Problemas
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 12:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 5/4/2010 12:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Did you know that one in three children arrives in kindergarten unprepared for the challenges of school? Unfortunately, children who start behind too often stay behind. "Los Ninos en Su Casa" -- the Spanish-language companion series to "A Place of Our Own" -- responds to this need by providing parents and child care providers with information to help young children develop social, emotional and cognitive skills.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
NOLA: LNSC 006087
Series Title: Los Ninos en Su Casa
Episode Title: El Aprendizaje del Cuidado de Nuestro Planeta
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 12:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 5/4/2010 12:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Category: Women
NOLA: FRON 002903
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Confessions
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 11/9/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/9/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:26:46

Why would four innocent men confess to a brutal crime they didn't commit? FRONTLINE producer Ofra Bikel ("Innocence Lost," "An Ordinary Crime") investigates the conviction of four Navy sailors for the rape and murder of a Norfolk, Virginia, woman in 1997. In interviews with the sailors, Bikel learns of some of the high-pressure police interrogation techniques, including the threat of the death penalty, sleep deprivation and intimidation, that led each of the "Norfolk Four" to confess, despite any evidence linking them to the crime. All four sailors are now out of prison -- one served his sentence and the other three were granted conditional pardons last summer -- but the men were not exonerated as felons or sex offenders. The case raises disturbing questions about the actions of the police and prosecutors, who relied on the sailors' often contradictory confessions for their convictions, and disregarded DNA evidence that pointed to a lone assailant who would later confess to the crime himself while serving prison time for another rape.

Category: Women
NOLA: KEYS 000000
Series Title: Dr. Lori Mosca's 3 Keys to Heart Health
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 11/7/2010 4:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/18/2010 6:00:00 AM

Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Dr. Lori Mosca is one of the leading cardiologists in the country, and in this program, she presents an engaging and evidence based approach for women to improve their cardiovascular health AND the health of their families.

Category: Women
NOLA: PFOW 000000
Series Title: Playing for the World: 1904 Indian Girls' Basketball
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 8:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 11/3/2009 2:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

In 1902, a unique combination of Native women came together at a boarding school in Montana. They used the new sport of basketball to help them adjust to a rapidly changing world. Their travels and experiences led them to places they never imagined. Ultimately, these women played for something much larger than themselves.

Category: Women
NOLA: SSAJ 000000
Series Title: Spirit of Sacajawea; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/1/2010 10:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 11/1/2010 10:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Two hundred years after the storied Lewis & Clark expedition to the Pacific, this new documentary retells the story of the Indian woman who traveled with the Corps of Discovery, carrying her infant son across the country on her back.

Category: Women
NOLA: TASM 002120
Series Title: Tavis Smiley
Episode Title: Peter Yarrow & Paul Stookey
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 12:30:00 AM
O.B. Date: 10/29/2010 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Peter Yarrow and Noel Paul Stookey, of Peter, Paul and Mary fame, discuss their late band-mate Mary Travers as a model for young women

and showcase their new book and accompanying CD, The Night Before Christmas.

Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction
NOLA: AMMS 002306
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Lennon NYC
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 11/22/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/22/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Lennon NYC is the story of one of the most famous and influential artists of the 20th century and how he found redemption not in the public adoration he craved as a youth, but in the quiet and simple pleasures of fatherhood. It is also a New York immigrant's tale. Lennon came to New York City in 1971 seeking what every other immigrant has sought: freedom - the freedom to be himself and not "Beatle John", the freedom to live a normal life.

Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction
NOLA: INLE 001205
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Lost Sparrow
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 11/16/2010 10:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/16/2010 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Some questions are never answered. Some answers are hard to take. Three decades ago, two Crow Indian brothers ran away from home and no one knew why. Their sudden and mysterious deaths sent shockwaves through a tiny upstate New York community. Lost Sparrow is their adoptive brother's journey to bring Bobby and Tyler home and confront a painful truth that shattered his family.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: AKSV 000000
Series Title: Albert King with Stevie Ray Vaughan In Session
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 11/20/2010 12:30:00 PM
O.B. Date: 10/9/2010 6:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Performance
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The famed live jam session by two of the greatest musicians ever to have played the blues on electric guitar - Albert King and Stevie Ray Vaughan. Originally recorded for the Canadian television program In Session in 1983, this was a historic meeting of two artists that has

proven to be a very special moment of time in the careers of each musician.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: ALOL 000000
Series Title: America's Lost Landscape: The Tallgrass Prairie
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/30/2010 6:00:00 AM
O.B. Date: 4/1/2007 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

America's Lost Landscape examines the record of human struggle, triumph, and defeat that prairie history exemplifies, including the history and culture of America's aboriginal inhabitants. The story of how and why the prairie was changed by Euro-American settlement is thoughtfully nuanced. The film also highlights prairie preservation efforts and explores how the tallgrass prairie ecosystem may serve as a model for a sustainable agriculture of the future.

Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: AMMS 002306
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Lennon NYC
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 11/22/2010 9:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 11/22/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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Category: American History/Biography
NOLA: BEPA 000000
Series Title: Before There Were Parks: Yellowstone and Glacier Through Native Eyes
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 11/23/2010 5:30:00 AM
O.B. Date: 1/25/2010 10:30:00 AM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:26:46

From time immemorial, Native Americans have regarded the lands now called Yellowstone and Glacier as significant and sacred. Today, nearly

30 tribal nations maintain official ties to these national parks, and many tribal leaders consider ongoing Native involvement in these areas necessary to the long-term health of America's endangered indigenous cultures. In BEFORE THERE WERE PARKS: YELLOWSTONE AND GLACIER THROUGH NATIVE EYES, narrated by N. Scott Momaday, more than a dozen of these leaders and experts from across the region offer a respectful introduction to the knowledge that tribal people here have passed down for at least the past 12,000 years. Viewers discover why Glacier and Yellowstone are so important to American Indians -- for reasons far beyond their recent status as National Parks.