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January 1, 2014 – March 31, 2014**

**Abortion**

NOLA: WWIR 005329  
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 1/17/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:24:51

Obama's recommendations to reform NSA surveillance practices; a congressional report calls Benghazi attack "likely preventable"; the political fallout from Obamacare, and two cases argued before SCOTUS dealing with restrictions on abortion protesters and presidential recess appointments. Joining Gwen: Peter Baker, New York Times; Joan Biskupic, Reuters; Jeff Zeleny, ABC News; Tom Gjelten, NPR.

**Aging**

NOLA: PEGC 000000  
Series Title: Easy Yoga: The Secret to Strength and Balance with Peggy Cappy  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 3/22/2014 1:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-SIP  
Format: Demonstration/Instructional  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Discover how yoga can come to the aid of anyone, regardless of age, who wants to increase strength and mobility. Yoga is both a natural weight-bearing exercise that builds strength and a low-impact way to work wonders for balance. Peggy Cappy, whose gentle yoga approach has helped many reduce stress and create greater comfort and ease in body, mind and spirit for more than 40 years, shows how yoga poses can increase range of motion, improve awareness of the body, help prevent bone loss and keep the metabolism running efficiently.

## American History/Biography

NOLA: POIH 000000  
Series Title: Poisoner's Handbook: American Experience  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 1/7/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In the early 20th century, the average American medicine cabinet was a would-be poisoner's treasure chest: radioactive radium in health tonics, thallium in depilatory creams, morphine in teething medicine and potassium cyanide in cleaning supplies. While the tools of the murderer's trade multiplied as the pace of industrial innovation increased, the scientific knowledge (and political will) to detect and prevent the crimes lagged. This changed in 1918, when New York City hired its first scientifically trained medical examiner, Charles Norris. Over a decade and a half, Norris and his chief toxicologist, Alexander Gettler, turned forensic chemistry into a formidable science, sending many a murderer to the electric chair and setting the standards that the rest of the country would ultimately adopt. Based on the best-selling book by Deborah Blum.

NOLA: SALI 000000  
Series Title: Salinger: American Masters  
Length: 150 minutes  
Airdate: 1/21/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

AMERICAN MASTERS' 200th episode features interviews with 150 subjects, including J.D. Salinger's friends, colleagues and members of his inner circle who have never spoken on the record before, as well as film footage, photographs and other material that has never been seen. Additionally, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Edward Norton, John Cusack, Danny DeVito, John Guare, Martin Sheen, David Milch, Robert Towne, Tom Wolfe, E.L. Doctorow, Gore Vidal and Pulitzer Prize-winners A. Scott Berg and Elizabeth Frank talk about Salinger's influence on their lives, their work and the broader culture. The film is the first work to get beyond the Catcher in the Rye author's meticulously built-up wall: his childhood, painstaking work methods, marriages, private world and the secrets he left behind after his death in 2010.

NOLA: BUSK 000000  
Series Title: Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid: American Experience  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/11/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Long before Paul Newman and Robert Redford immortalized them on screen, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid captivated Americans from coast to coast. In the 1890s, their exploits – robbing banks and trains in the West and then seemingly vanishing into thin air – became national news and the basis of rumors and myth. But who were Robert Leroy Parker and Harry Alonzo Longabaugh? How did they come together to form the Wild Bunch gang? And how did they manage to pull off the longest string of successful holdups in history while eluding the Pinkertons, the nation's most feared detective force? Separating fact from fiction, the latest installment of AMERICAN EXPERIENCE's popular The Wild West series explores the last pair of outlaws to flee on horseback into a setting sun.

### Arts

NOLA: RHBL 000000  
Series Title: Celebration of Blues & Soul: The 1989 Inaugural Concert; A  
Length: 90 minutes  
Airdate: 3/3/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-SIP  
Format: Performance  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Dazzling performances from some of the biggest names in rock and blues history, including Stevie Ray Vaughan, Dr. John, Bo Diddley, Ronnie Wood, Delbert McClinton, Sam Moore, Percy Sledge and more, are featured in this world television premiere of a concert taped in 1989 and presumed lost for nearly 20 years.

### Business/Industry

NOLA: SUSS 000101  
Series Title: Super Skyscrapers  
Episode Title: One World Trade Center  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/5/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

One World Trade Center, the tallest building in the western hemisphere and a famous modern landmark, is engineered to be the safest and strongest skyscraper ever built. This episode follows the final year of exterior construction, culminating with the milestone of reaching the symbolic height of 1,776 feet. For head of construction Steve Plate, as well as scientists, engineers, ironworkers and curtain wall installers, this is a construction job suffused with the history of the site and a sense of duty to rebuild from the ashes of Ground Zero.

NOLA: FRON 003205  
Series Title: Frontline  
Episode Title: To Catch a Trader  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/7/2014 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In just over two decades, Steven A. Cohen has amassed a gigantic fortune: a sprawling 35,000-square-foot mansion on Connecticut's gold coast; a \$62-million beach house in the Hamptons, and several New York apartments, including a \$115-million mid-town duplex--all of them furnished with some of the world's most expensive art. How did he do it? From small-time options trader to King of Wall Street hedge fund managers, FRONTLINE investigates Cohen and his company, SAC Capital, and other Wall Street characters with never-before-seen video and incriminating FBI wiretaps. The film is a taut crime drama with a cast of colorful characters: from cheating traders with their "Mr. Whisper" sources to some of the most respected figures in American business. To date, the government has convicted 76 people of securities fraud and conspiracy. Will Cohen be the next to fall? FRONTLINE tracks an ongoing seven-year investigation into the largest insider trading scandal in U.S. history.

### Community Politics/Government

NOLA: INLE 001510  
Series Title: Independent Lens  
Episode Title: The State of Arizona  
Length: 90 minutes  
Airdate: 1/27/2014 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This vérité documentary captures the explosive emotions and complex realities behind Arizona's headline-grabbing struggle with illegal immigration. Tracking the year after Arizona passed SB1070, its controversial "papers please" law, the film tells the stories of Arizonans on all sides of this divisive issue – activists, politicians, Latino immigrants, controversial Sheriff Joe Arpaio, ranchers and others – and depicts a state and its people testing the edges of our democratic values.

## Consumerism

NOLA: FRON 003207  
Series Title: Frontline  
Episode Title: Generation Like  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/18/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Thanks to social media, today's teens are able to directly interact with their culture - artists, celebrities, movies, brands, and even one another - in ways never before possible. But is that real empowerment? Or do marketers still hold the upper hand? In Generation Like, author and FRONTLINE correspondent Douglas Rushkoff (The Merchants of Cool, The Persuaders) explores how the perennial teen quest for identity and connection has migrated to social media - and exposes the game of cat-and-mouse that corporations are playing with these young consumers. Do kids think they're being used? Do they care? Or does the perceived chance to be the next big star make it all worth it? The film is a powerful examination of the evolving and complicated relationship between teens and the companies that are increasingly working to target them.

NOLA: SOLU 000000  
Series Title: Suze Orman's Financial Solutions For You  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 3/4/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-SIP  
Format: Other  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Up-to-date advice on a broad set of financial issues from Suze Orman, America's most recognized expert in personal finance, include: how to invest; whether to buy or rent a home; saving for retirement; what kind of life insurance to buy; wills and trusts; student loans and more. Orman offers tangible information on managing money today and how to make smarter choices towards a more economically secure future.

## Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

NOLA: WWIR 005329  
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 1/17/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:24:51

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NOLA: MLNH 010856  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/3/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:08:30

In a state without Medicaid expansion, uninsured South Carolinians mind the gap: After the Supreme Court ruled that states were not obligated to expand their Medicaid programs under the Affordable Care Act, South Carolina was one of the first to opt out. PBS NewsHour's Mary Jo Brooks reports on the effects for residents who are still uninsured, plus a small alternative program designed to reach some of them.

NOLA: MLNH 010882  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 3/11/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:09:39

In our news wrap Tuesday, the missing Malaysian Airlines Flight 370 may have flown hundreds of miles off-course. Meanwhile, authorities discounted the possibility that two passengers with stolen passports were involved in a terror plot. Also, Sen. Dianne Feinstein accused the CIA of violating federal law by searching a computer network set up for senators to review classified material.

NOLA: WWIR 005335  
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 2/28/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:21:45

The aftermath of the revolution in Ukraine, the defeat of an Arizona bill that would have allowed business owners to refuse service to gay people on religious grounds, Rep. John Dingell's retirement, and the launch of 'My Brother's Keeper'. Joining Gwen: Ed O'Keefe, Washington Post; Pete Williams, NBC News; Michael Sherer, TIME Magazine; and Indira Lakshmanan of Bloomberg News.

## Culture

NOLA: NSFO 000000  
Series Title: 1964: American Experience  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 1/14/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

It was the year of the Beatles and the Civil Rights Act; of the Gulf of Tonkin and Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign; the year that cities across the country erupted in violence and Americans tried to make sense of the Kennedy assassination. Based on *The Last Innocent Year: America in 1964* by award-winning journalist Jon Margolis, this film follows some of the most prominent figures of the time – Lyndon B. Johnson, Martin Luther King, Jr., Barry Goldwater, Betty Friedan – and brings out from the shadows the actions of ordinary Americans whose frustrations, ambitions and anxieties began to turn the country onto a new and different course.

NOLA: ASHU 000000  
Series Title: Amish Shunned: American Experience; The  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 2/4/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Follow seven former members of an Amish community, filmed over the course of 12 months, as they reflect on their decisions to leave one of the most closed and tightly knit communities in the United States. Estranged from family, the ex-Amish find themselves struggling to understand and make their way in modern America. Interwoven through the stories are the voices of Amish men and women who remain staunchly loyal to their traditions and faith. They explain the importance of obedience, the strong ties that bind their communities together and the pain they endure when a loved one falls away.

## Economy

NOLA: MLNH 010835  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/3/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:11:50

Shields and Brooks discuss how government can address economic inequality: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top political news, including the inauguration of New York's new Mayor Bill de Blasio and his pledge to address economic inequality, plus how new laws on legal marijuana signal a U.S. cultural shift.

NOLA: MLNH 010877  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 3/4/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:10:04

President Obama's 2015 budget proposal includes new spending for preschool, job training and public works and would expand the Earned Income Tax Credit for low-wage workers. Judy Woodruff talks to Robert Greenstein from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and James Capretta from the Ethics and Public Policy Center about whether measures meant to narrow the economic gap would be effective.

### Education

NOLA: INLE 001508  
Series Title: Independent Lens  
Episode Title: At Berkeley  
Length: 255 minutes  
Airdate: 1/13/2014 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Legendary documentarian Frederick Wiseman goes back to school for this intimate and sprawling film. "At Berkeley" is a revealing four-hour documentary about the University of California at Berkeley, one of the finest research and teaching facilities in the world. Eschewing narration and standard interviews, Wiseman's film takes viewers from faculty meetings to classrooms, from financial aid seminars to research laboratories, to show the myriad aspects of university life. Filmed during the fall 2010 semester, the film reveals the administration's struggles to maintain the academic excellence, public role and diversity of the student body in the face of drastic budget cuts imposed by the State of California. Wiseman reveals the complex relationships among the school's various constituencies – students, faculty, administrators, alumni, the City of Berkeley, the State of California and the federal government.

NOLA: MLNH 010857  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/4/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:07:30

Schools reprioritize playtime to boost concentration and teach social skills: Tight budgets and high-stakes tests can lead schools to cut time for the arts, physical education and even recess to make more room for academics. But taking away exercise may be counterproductive. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on how nonprofit Playworks helps schools reincorporate play into their day.

NOLA: MLNH 010878  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 3/5/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:08:24

The College Board announced a partial overhaul of the SAT, slated to take effect in the spring of 2016, which will eliminate the mandatory essay, revert to a top score of 1600 and create new fee waivers for lower-income students, among other changes. Judy Woodruff turns to special correspondent for education John Merrow to examine the measures and what they mean for students.

### Employment

NOLA: WWIR 005328  
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 1/10/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:24:52

How Gov. Chris Christie is trying to distance himself from the erupting traffic jam political fallout; a closer look at Robert Gates' new memoir; the politics at play behind extending emergency benefits to the long-term unemployed; and a look at the war on poverty. Joining Gwen: Peter Baker, New York Times'; John Dickerson, Slate/ CBS News; Ed O'Keefe, Washington Post; Beth Reinhard, National Journal.

NOLA: WWIR 005332  
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 2/7/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:24:51

The latest political battle over healthcare sparked by a recent CBO report, why Democrats aren't promoting Obamacare successes, January job numbers & stock market anxiety plus a closer look at the 2014 political battle lines. Joining Gwen: Jim Tankersley, Washington Post; Janet Hook, Wall Street Journal; Beth Reinhard, National Journal; Doyle McManus, Los Angeles Times.

NOLA: MLNH 010884  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 3/13/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:09:26

President Obama has directed the Labor Department to update overtime pay rules for an estimated 5 million workers, but some business owners and Republicans are worried about economic effects for employers. Hari Sreenivasan gets debate on the overtime bump from Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and Dan Bosch of the National Federation of Independent Business.

### **Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters**

NOLA: CSHA 000101  
Series Title: Chasing Shackleton  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/8/2014 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Veteran polar explorer Tim Jarvis is on a mission to discover exactly what happened on the most famous survival story in expedition history – Sir Ernest Shackleton's 800-mile boat journey across the Southern Ocean and deadly mountain crossing of South Georgia.

Series: This new three-part series follows a modern expedition that re-creates Sir Ernest Shackleton's Trans-Antarctic Expedition, which launched in 1914. The series joins a crew of five intrepid explorers, led by renowned adventurer, scientist and author Tim Jarvis, as they duplicate Shackleton's epic sea-and-land voyage in a replica of the original explorers' lifeboat, James Caird, using only the tools and supplies his team used. When the ship The Endurance was crushed by ice and sank, Shackleton's heroic leadership in the face of almost certain death saved the lives of 27 men stranded in the Antarctic for more than 500 days. His exploits have inspired explorers across every continent over many generations.

NOLA: NOVA 004106  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Killer Typhoon  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/22/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

It was the strongest cyclone to hit land in recorded history. On November 8, 2013, Typhoon Haiyan-what some are calling "the perfect storm"-slammed into the Philippines, whipping the low-lying and densely-populated islands with 200 mile-per-hour winds and sending a two-story-high storm surge flooding into homes, schools, and hospitals. It wiped villages off the map and devastated cities, including the hard-hit provincial capital Tacloban. Estimates count more than 5000 dead and millions homeless. What made Haiyan so destructive? In-depth interviews with the meteorologists charged with tracking and forecasting Pacific storms take us inside the anatomy of the typhoon, tracking its progress from its start as a low-pressure area over Micronesia to its deadly landfall and revealing why the Pacific is such fertile ground for cyclones. But that's just part of the story of why this storm was so deadly. With crews on the ground within days of the storm, NOVA reveals how conditions dramatically deteriorated in the storm's aftermath, as impassable roads and shuttered gas stations paralyzed the critical relief effort, leaving lifesaving food, water, and medicine to pile up at the airport. Disaster preparedness experts and relief workers scramble to understand why the Philippines was so vulnerable when other countries, like India, have successfully slashed storm casualty counts in recent years. As climate change and sea level rise threaten millions of the world's most impoverished people with stronger, and perhaps more frequent, storms, how can we prepare for the next MONSTER TYPHOON?

NOLA: NAAT 003105  
Series Title: Nature  
Episode Title: The Funkiest Monkeys  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/29/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Twenty-five years ago, filmmaker Colin Stafford-Johnson (recently the central character in NATURE's Broken Tail: A Tiger's Last Journey) travelled to Sulawesi in Indonesia and fell in love with crested black macaques. These feisty monkeys are beach bums with punk hairstyles, expressive faces, copper-colored eyes and some very unusual habits, making them some of the most charismatic of all monkeys. Learning that their numbers have dropped dramatically, he makes a return visit to find out why and to see if he can help. Teaming up with a local expert and making a film about them and their plight allows him to share their story with the local schools and communities in the hope that a new understanding of the wonderful creatures in their midst will make them want to help, as well.

NOLA: NAAT 003107  
Series Title: Nature  
Episode Title: Ireland's Wild River  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/26/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The Shannon is Ireland's greatest geographical landmark and longest river. It is both a barrier and highway – a silver ribbon holding back the rugged landscapes of the west from the gentler plains to the east. On its journey south, the Shannon passes through a huge palette of rural landscapes, where on little-known backwaters, Ireland's wild animals and plants still thrive as almost nowhere else. For a year, wildlife cameraman Colin Stafford-Johnson lives on the river – camping on its banks, exploring its countless tributaries in a traditional canoe, following the river from dawn to dusk through the four seasons, on a quest to film the natural history of the Shannon as it has never been seen or heard or experienced before.

### Family/Marriage

NOLA: WSEE 000000  
Series Title: Dr. Wayne Dyer: I Can See Clearly Now  
Length: 180 minutes  
Airdate: 3/2/2014 5:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-SIP  
Format: Other  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In the most personal program of his career, Dr. Dyer offers an intimate conversation about what his own personal experiences have taught him: There are no accidents, and all the choices we make and actions we take weave a life tapestry uniquely our own. Exploring the five principles that have guided his own choices, Dr. Dyer shows why it is important to have – and act on – a burning desire, why life's lowest moments can reveal our true purpose, and how the principle of love allows us to see our lives more clearly and reach greatest awareness.

NOLA: MLNH 010864  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/13/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:09:05

Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., in another conversation in our series on income inequality, about his personal experience growing up in a single-parent home, expanding educational opportunities for disadvantaged children, the impact of the Affordable Care Act on workers and the debate on raising the minimum wage.

## Health/Health Care

NOLA: FRON 003202  
Series Title: Frontline | League of Denial: The NFL's Concussion Crisis  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/28/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The National Football League, a multibillion-dollar commercial juggernaut, presides over America's indisputable national pastime. But the NFL is under assault as thousands of former players and a host of scientists claim the league has covered up how football inflicted long-term brain injuries on many players. In this special investigation, FRONTLINE and prize-winning journalists Steve Fainaru and Mark Fainaru-Wada of ESPN reveal the hidden story of the NFL and brain injuries, drawn from their forthcoming book *League of Denial: The NFL, Concussions and the Battle for Truth* (Crown Archetype, October 2013). What did the NFL know and when did it know it? What's the truth about the risks to players? What can be done? The FRONTLINE investigation details how, for years, the league denied and worked to refute scientific evidence that the violent collisions at the heart of the game are linked to an alarming incidence of early onset dementia, catastrophic brain damage, death, and other devastating consequences for some of football's all-time greats.

NOLA: HAKN 000000  
Series Title: Hawking  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/29/2014 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This is the intimate and revealing story of Stephen Hawking's life. Told for the first time in Hawking's own words and with unique access to his home and public life, this is a personal journey through Hawking's world. The audience joins him at home, under the care of his nursing team; in San Jose as he "wows" a packed theatre audience; in Silicon Valley as he meets a team of technicians who hope to speed up his communication system; and as he throws a party for family and friends. HAWKING also carefully tells Hawking's life journey, from boyhood under-achiever to PhD genius, and from a healthy cox on the Oxford rowing team to diagnosis of motor neuron disease, given just two years to live - yet surviving several close brushes with death. The film also highlights his greatest scientific discoveries and plots his rise to fame and superstardom.

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### Media

NOLA: UNLS 000000  
Series Title: Unlocking Sherlock  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/12/2014 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Find out how writers Steven Moffat and Mark Gatiss created the television hit "Sherlock" on MASTERPIECE, taking Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's original adventures of the Victorian super-sleuth and transforming them into a worldwide sensation. Moffat and Gatiss guide viewers through their inspirations – the original stories, their factual origins and hundreds of film adaptations – for the thoroughly modern Sherlock. Go behind the scenes to see the filming of the new "Sherlock" series and enjoy interviews with Benedict Cumberbatch, Martin Freeman and others.

NOLA: MLNH 010878  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 3/5/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:02:31

The trial for three journalists who work for the Al-Jazeera network continued in Cairo. Mohamed Fahmy, Baher Mohamed and Peter Greste are accused of endangering Egyptian national security by assisting the Muslim Brotherhood, a charge denied by their families and Al-Jazeera. Jeffrey Brown reports on the global response to their arrest and imprisonment.

## Minorities/Civil Rights

NOLA: MLNH 010858  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/5/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:42

Language barrier, immigration status keep some Latinos from health care enrollment: As the largest uninsured ethnic group in the country, Latino Americans are considered key to the success of the Affordable Care Act. In California, enrollment numbers continue to lag despite tens of millions of dollars spent to reach Latinos, who represent more than half of the 7 million who lack coverage in that state. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports.

## National Politics/Government

NOLA: WWIR 005331  
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 1/31/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:24:51

A roundtable discussion on President Obama's 2014 year-of-action agenda, the determined GOP opposition, and chances for bipartisan compromise. Joining Gwen: John Dickerson, Slate Magazine & CBS News; Susan Davis, USA Today; Christie Parson, Tribune News; Todd Purdum, Politico & Vanity Fair.

NOLA: MLNH 010876  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 3/3/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:05:43

Across Crimea, Russian forces have seized border crossings and surrounded military compounds. While there have been no overt hostilities, the Russian military has been engaged in war games near its borders in recent days. In response, the U.S. and other governments have sought to apply diplomatic and economic pressure. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

## Recreation/Leisure/Sports

NOLA: SLHO 000000  
Series Title: Ice Warriors - USA Sled Hockey  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/26/2014 12:00:00 AM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Watch a portrait of the U.S. sled hockey team as they prepare for the Winter Olympic Games in Sochi, Russia. Sled hockey, also known as "murderball on blades," is played as aggressively as able-bodied hockey – but these players battle with their sticks, sharp sled runners and the serrated ice picks used to propel their sleds. Strapped into molded sleds, they're often playing at eye level with the fast-moving puck in this game of force, speed and strategy.

## Religion/Ethics

NOLA: MLNH 010834  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/2/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:08:13

Should lawmakers repeal cuts to military pensions? When Congress reached a budget deal to fund the federal government, one of the controversial items they agreed to was a cut in military pensions. But does this break a promise to those who have served? Jeffrey Brown gets perspective from retired Vice Adm. Norbert Ryan and former Assistant Secretary of Defense Lawrence Korb.

NOLA: AMIS 000101  
Series Title: Amish: American Experience; The  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/28/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

THE AMISH answers many questions Americans have about this insistently insular religious community, whose intense faith and adherence to 300-year-old traditions have by turns captivated and repelled, awed and irritated, inspired and confused for more than a century. With unprecedented access, built on patience and hard-won trust, the film is the first to penetrate deeply and explore this attention-averse group. In doing so, THE AMISH paints an intimate portrait of contemporary Amish faith and life.

NOLA: NOVA 004105  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Great Cathedral Mystery  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/12/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The dome that crowns Florence's great cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore - the Duomo - is a masterpiece of Renaissance ingenuity and an enduring source of mystery. Still the largest masonry dome on earth, it is taller than the Statue of Liberty and weighs as much as an average cruise ship. Historians and engineers have long debated how its architect, Filippo Brunelleschi, kept the dome perfectly aligned and symmetrical as the sides rose and converged toward the center. More than four million bricks could collapse at any moment - and we still don't understand how Brunelleschi prevented it. To test the latest theories, a team of U.S. bricklayers will help build an experimental "mini-Duomo" using period tools and techniques.

NOLA: FRON 003116  
Series Title: Frontline  
Episode Title: Secrets of the Vatican  
Length: 90 minutes  
Airdate: 2/25/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Pope Benedict made history when he announced his resignation, becoming the first Pope to step down voluntarily in six hundred years. In his wake he left a bitterly divided Vatican mired in scandals. But is Benedict's successor, Pope Francis, taming the forces that helped destroy Benedict's papacy? Is he succeeding in lifting the Church out of crisis? Nearly a year in the making, this special two-hour FRONTLINE goes inside the Vatican - one of the world's most revered and mysterious institutions - to unravel the remarkable series of events that led to the resignation that shook the world. Through interviews with those at the very heart of what happened - cardinals, priests, convicted criminals, police, prosecutors and whistle-blowers - FRONTLINE gives a first-hand account of the final days of Benedict's papacy and the current battle to set the Church on a new path under Francis.

## Science/Technology

NOLA: NOVA 004102  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Zeppelin Terror Attack  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/15/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

NOVA tells the largely unknown story of the first bombing of civilian populations, when zeppelins delivered a deadly payload to the heart of London in World War I. The program explores the engineering arms race that unfolded as Britain scrambled to develop defenses and aircraft that could neutralize the threat, while Germany responded with ever bigger and more powerful zeppelins. Hands-on experiments examine British countermeasures, ranging from the crazy "fiery grapnel" to the first incendiary bullets invented by a fireworks manufacturer. And a NOVA team flies a modern blimp over nighttime London to determine how zeppelins navigated.

NOLA: NOVA 004103  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Ghosts of Murdered Kings  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/29/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A corpse found in a bog in the hills of Ireland's County Tipperary dates to the Bronze Age, more than 3,000 years ago. A CAT scan reveals a violent demise: the body covered in axe marks, the spine snapped and the arm broken in two places. NOVA follows archaeologists and forensic experts in their hunt for clues to the identity and the circumstances of this and other violent deaths of victims unearthed in bogs. A new theory suggests that they were ritually murdered kings, slain to assure the fertility of land and people.

NOLA: NOVA 004104  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Roman Catacomb Mystery  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/5/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Beneath the streets of Rome lies an ancient city of the dead known as the catacombs – a labyrinth of tunnels, hundreds of miles long – a cemetery for the citizens of ancient Rome. In 2002, maintenance workers stumbled through an opening in one of the tunnel walls and discovered a previously unknown complex of six small rooms, each stacked floor to ceiling with skeletons. It was a mass grave, locked away for nearly 2,000 years. Who were these people? Why were so many interred in one place, piled atop each other? And most important, what killed them? NOVA's forensic investigation opens up new insights into the daily life and health of Roman citizens during the heyday of the mighty Roman Empire.

## Transportation

NOLA: RIPS 000000  
Series Title: Rise and Fall of Penn Station: American Experience; The  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/18/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

One of the greatest architectural and engineering achievements of its time, New York's Pennsylvania Station opened to the public in 1910. Designed by renowned architect Charles McKim, the station was a massive civil engineering project, covering nearly eight acres and requiring the construction of 16 miles of underground tunnels. Alexander Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, gambled millions of dollars to link the nation's biggest railroad to America's greatest city, but died bringing the station to life. No one could imagine that this architectural marvel built for the ages would be torn down a few decades later to make way for Madison Square Garden. Yet its destruction galvanized New York to form the Landmarks Preservation Commission, saving Grand Central Station and countless other historic structures.

NOLA: MLNH 010881  
Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 3/10/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:26

Ten years ago, drivers of some older General Motors models began complaining of ignition problems, including stalling, that have been linked to 13 deaths and 31 crashes. But it wasn't until January 2014 that GM decided to recall 1.6 million cars. Gwen Ifill talks to David Shepardson of The Detroit News about new scrutiny for the company and government regulators on why it took so long.

### War/Vet/National Security

NOLA: FRON 003206  
Series Title: Frontline  
Episode Title: Secret State of North Korea  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 1/14/2014 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Just two years in the job and armed with nuclear weapons, North Korea's Kim Jong-Un is the world's youngest dictator, ruling one of the world's most isolated countries. Like his father and grandfather, he wants to maintain tight control over what North Koreans see of the world - and what the world sees of North Korea. But with unique access, FRONTLINE goes inside the secret state to explore life under its new ruler, and investigate the enigmatic "Morning Star King" as he tries to hold onto power. Using new footage smuggled from inside and never-before-told stories from recent defectors living in South Korea, the film offers a rare glimpse of how some North Koreans are defying authority in a country where just being caught with illegal DVDs could mean immediate imprisonment.

NOLA: WWIR 005329  
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 1/17/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:24:51

Obama's recommendations to reform NSA surveillance practices; a congressional report calls Benghazi attack "likely preventable"; the political fallout from Obamacare, and two cases argued before SCOTUS dealing with restrictions on abortion protesters and presidential recess appointments. Joining Gwen: Peter Baker, New York Times; Joan Biskupic, Reuters; Jeff Zeleny, ABC News; Tom Gjelten, NPR.

NOLA: FRON 003208  
Series Title: Frontline  
Episode Title: Syria's Second Front  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 2/11/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

FRONTLINE makes a dangerous trip to the battlefields of Syria, gaining exclusive access to rebel forces as they try to unify against extremist Islamic factions that have thwarted the fight against the regime of Bashar al-Assad. With international peace efforts foundering and Western news organizations unable to safely report inside the country, journalist Muhammad Ali crosses into Syria to travel with moderate rebel commanders and fighters as they launch what they are calling "The Second Revolution," this time against jihadis from the Al Qaeda-linked group known as ISIS. From inside the war zone, FRONTLINE gives the most timely view yet of this newest front in the Syrian revolution. Also in this hour: a report from the besieged city of Aleppo, where more than 2,000 children have been killed in the fighting. This intimate portrait exposes what life is like for children who stay behind and are forced to adapt, as the world around them slips further into chaos.

NOLA: WWIR 005337  
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 3/14/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:21:44

Ukraine's interim Prime Minister visits the White House and Crimea referendum, CIA accused of spying on Senate intelligence committee, and the Republican Party wins Florida congressional seat in special election. Joining Amy Walter of Cook Political Report: Susan Davis, USA Today; Ed O'Keefe, Washington Post; Indira Lakshmanan, Bloomberg News.

## Women

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 3/10/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:07:25

Pregnant women who skip meals or don't eat nutritious foods may be at greater risk for health problems. Under the Affordable Care Act, home visiting projects have received more funding for preventative care work like teaching new moms and mothers-to-be about eating well. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how health professionals in Arkansas are working to prevent the domino effect of malnutrition.

NOLA: AMMS 002606  
Series Title: American Masters  
Episode Title: Alice Walker: Beauty in Truth  
Length: 90 minutes  
Airdate: 2/7/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Most famous for her seminal novel *The Color Purple*, writer/activist Alice Walker celebrates her 70th birthday. Born February 9, 1944, into a family of sharecroppers in rural Georgia, she came of age during the violent racism and seismic social changes of mid-20th-century America. Her mother, poverty, and participation in the civil rights movement were the formative influences on her consciousness, becoming the inherent themes in her writing. The first African-American woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for Literature, Walker continues to shine a light on global human rights issues. Her dramatic life is told with poetry and lyricism, and includes interviews with Steven Spielberg, Danny Glover, Quincy Jones, Howard Zinn, Gloria Steinem, Sapphire, and Walker herself.

## Youth

NOLA: AMDO 002615  
Series Title: POV  
Episode Title: American Promise  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 2/4/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"American Promise" spans 13 years as Joe Brewster and Michèle Stephenson, middle-class African-American parents in Brooklyn, New York, turn their cameras on their son, Idris, and his best friend, Seun, who make their way through Manhattan's Dalton School, one of the most prestigious private schools in the country. Chronicling the boys' divergent paths from kindergarten through high school graduation, this provocative, intimate documentary presents complicated truths about America's struggle to come of age on issues of race, class and opportunity. Winner, U.S. Documentary Special Jury Award, 2013 Sundance Film Festival.

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**Capitol Journal**

1/3/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Education, government, crime, health

We're joined by Sen. Gerald Dial of Lineville, the vice chair of the Finance and Taxation - Education Committee, who discusses school budget planning and his digital textbook bond initiative. Rep. Kurt Wallace of Maplesville talks with us about his statewide bill to license so-called 'sex offender clusters.' Karen Brown reports on the Alabama Republican Party's new Director of Minority Outreach. Randy Scott has an update on the number of Alabamians enrolled for coverage under the Affordable Care Act. And guest journalists John Archibald with the Birmingham News and Ken Hare with wsfa.com help us analyze all of the week's news.

1/10/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed:

We get ready for next week's start of the 2014 legislative session with the leaders of both chambers. Senate President Pro Tem Del Marsh of Anniston joins us to discuss the challenges ahead for lawmakers in the New Year, including the General Fund budget crunch. Speaker of the House Mike Hubbard of Auburn is also with us to talk about what's at stake in the coming months, including the "Commonsense Conservative" agenda recently announced by the House GOP Caucus. And guest journalists Josh Moon with the Montgomery Advertiser and Kyle Whitmire with the Birmingham News help us analyze all of the week's news.

1/13/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Economic, health, education, government.

We report on today's legislative budget hearings, where state Finance Director Bill Newton told lawmakers that spiraling Medicaid costs would be their biggest challenge this year. As he gets ready to deliver the official Democratic response to the Governor's State of the State address, House Minority Leader Craig Ford of Gadsden is with us to discuss another Democratic push for Medicaid expansion in the new legislative session, as well as his plans to introduce a new state lottery bill. And Capitol Journal's Randy Scott has some thoughts from the Governor about the new legislative session, ahead of his big speech.

1/14/14, 90 minutes, 6pm, Issues discussed: Education, health, economic, government

Governor Robert Bentley discusses education, health, economics and more in a special LIVE broadcast his State of the State address. We feature pre-speech discussion from a panel of political science experts including Dr. William Stewart from the University of Alabama, Dr. Byrdie Larkin from Alabama State University and Dr. Larry Powell from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. We also broadcast the official Democratic response from House Minority Leader Craig Ford of Gadsden.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

1/15/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Finance, education, crime, government

We report on state Finance Director's unveiling of Governor Robert Bentley's state budget proposals. Capitol Journal's Randy Scott has reaction to the Governor's State of the State address from both sides of the political aisle. And we're joined by Senator Rusty Glover of Semmes, who discusses the serious challenges lawmakers face in the new legislative session.

1/16/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Economic, crime, education, government

We report on quick passage of several bills on the House Republicans' priority agenda. They included the Small Business Tax Relief Act. The Senate approved a resolution to create a Prison Reform Task Force, to work with national officials in helping solve our prison overcrowding problem. Karen Brown has an in-depth report on higher education's funding needs, as the education budget is crafted. And we're joined by Senator Marc Keahey of Grove Hill, who discusses how reapportionment will affect him and other Democrats in this election year.

1/17/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Health, education, economic, government

Right on the heels of delivering his State of the State address, Governor Robert Bentley joins us to discuss Medicaid, the Affordable Care Act, teacher pay raises and economic development. Senate Minority Leader Vivian Figures of Mobile is also with us to discuss Democratic priorities in the new legislative session, including another push for Medicaid expansion. Capitol Journal's Karen Brown reports on an awards ceremony in the Alabama House chamber for hearing and visually impaired kids. And we discuss all of the week's top legislative news in our "Week in Review" segment.

1/20/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Health, government, education

We look ahead to week two of the 2014 legislative session, including expected action on more GOP priority bills, including the Healthcare Rights of Conscience Act. We'll be joined by Representative John Merrill of Tuscaloosa, who predicts the fast pace of legislative action last week probably won't be sustained. And Alabama Department of Archives and History Director Steve Murray is with us to talk about the soon-to-be-unveiled "Alabama Voices" exhibit, of which lawmakers just got a 'sneak' preview.

1/21/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, crime, health, economic

We report on today's hearing on a bill that would streamline the appeals process for death row inmates. We also take a look at today's announcement of the Democratic House agenda. We report on the unveiling of a couple of bills which would lay the groundwork for how Alabama would approach a U.S. constitutional convention. And we'll be joined by Senator Paul Sanford of Huntsville who, as chairman of the Job Creation and Economic Development Committee, says he's very pleased with the commitment to both issues this year. Sanford also talks about his "Carly's Law" bill, which would legalize a seizure drug made from oils derived from marijuana.

## Capitol Journal continued

1/22/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Crime, education, health, government

We report on committee passage of a bill to streamline the appeals process in death penalty cases. We also report on committees delaying action on both a digital textbook bond issue and a bill to require some welfare recipients to perform community service. We'll hear from Rep. Becky Nordgren of Gadsden about House passage of her Healthcare Right of Conscience Act. We report on a bill that would declare certain parts of the Affordable Care Act null and void. And we'll be joined by Rep. Patricia Todd of Birmingham, who discusses her efforts in this session to try to repeal Alabama's ban on gay marriage.

1/23/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, crime

We report on another delay for the "Revolving Door" legislation that would further restrict lawmakers who become lobbyists. We also report on Senate committee approval of bills that would both set term limits for legislators and move the voter registration deadline up a week. We have reaction to Senate passage of a bill to reorganize legislative operations. And we're joined by Sen. Cam Ward of Alabaster, the chairman of the Joint Legislative Prison Oversight Committee, who discusses the many challenges ahead for the prison system.

1/24/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, crime, education

We're joined by Lieutenant Governor Kay Ivey who, as presiding officer of the Senate, discusses the challenges ahead for lawmakers in the new session. Ivey says while there's been some early Democratic filibustering in the Senate, she remains hopeful about a productive session, one with as little controversy as possible. Attorney General Luther Strange is also with us to discuss his legislative agenda, including bills to streamline the appeals process for death row inmates and to make killing someone at a school or daycare a capital offense. And we have our "Week in Review" segment, to discuss the week's top legislative news.

1/27/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, finance, economic, health

We'll hear from President Pro Tem Del Marsh about what's ahead in the third week of the legislative session, including expected Senate action on his much-watched "Revolving Door" bill. It would further restrict lawmakers who become lobbyists. Capitol Journal's Randy Scott reports on one bill that would prevent the Revenue Department from targeting certain groups and another that would abolish the Alabama Health Insurance Plan and transfer unspent funds to the General Fund. And we're joined by Representative Barry Moore of Enterprise, who discusses House passage of his Small Business Tax Relief Act. He also talks about his bills to make 'null and void' parts of the Affordable Care Act and set up guidelines for how Alabama would take part in a future U.S. Constitution amendment convention.

1/28/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, environment, economic

We have the latest information on the winter storm gripping Alabama from Governor Robert Bentley. He's urging citizens to stay off of the icy roads. We report on the bad weather forcing the Alabama House to cancel its workday. The Senate did manage a quorum and passed several non-controversial bills. And we're be joined by Sen. Clay Scofield of Guntersville, who discusses the propane gas shortage and how it's affecting poultry farmers during the bitter cold. He's hopeful the shortage won't spread to homeowners.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

1/29/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, environment, education

We have the latest from Gov. Robert Bentley and Alabama EMA Director Art Faulkner on the winter storm. We also hear from some lawmakers about how they fared and what they witnessed while traveling to Montgomery during the storm. And we're joined by Rep. Mike Jones of Andalusia, who discusses the need for a possible rule change to help the legislature more effectively deal with future winter storms. He also talks about House passage of his bill to provide teachers qualified legal immunity.

1/30/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, environment

We report on the resumption of the legislative session, after the winter storm prevented many lawmakers from getting to Montgomery. We also hear praise from members of the Senate for first responders and citizen heroes during the crisis. We report on the mostly non-controversial bills that passed the House and Senate today. House Speaker Mike Hubbard tells us about a proposed rule change to allow more flexibility in the legislature's meeting schedule during bad weather. And we're joined by Rep. Mack Butler of Rainbow City, who discusses his being stuck on the frozen roads for 12 hours this week.

1/31/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, crime, health, economic

We discuss the two biggest challenges facing lawmakers as they tackle the strapped General Fund budget: Medicaid and the prison system. We're joined by Prison Commissioner Kim Thomas, who talks about overcrowding, staff shortages and federal scrutiny of the Tutwiler Prison for Women. State Health Officer Dr. Don Williamson is also with us to discuss spiraling costs for Medicaid and the Democratic push to again try to expand the program. And we discuss all of the week's legislative news in our Week in Review segment.

2/3/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, economic, finance

We hear from House Speaker Mike Hubbard about what's ahead for the legislature this week, as lawmakers return to full capacity following the winter storm. We take an in-depth look at a bill that would allow Alabamians to earn more money without affecting their unemployment benefits. We report on former Lieutenant Governor Jim Folsom Jr. quashing rumors that he might run for another term. And we're joined by Rep. Johnny Mack Morrow of Red Bay, who discusses his failed bill to protect the investment authority of RSA Chief David Bronner.

2/4/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, economic, finance, health

We report on the Senate taking up the high-profile 'revolving door' legislation, which would ban lawmakers from lobbying either chamber for two years after leaving office. We also report on the House GOP Caucus unveiling the Alabama Future Workforce Initiative. We have reaction to today's Statehouse rally against predatory payday lending. And we're joined by Sen. Paul Bussman of Cullman, who discusses his bill to legalize midwives in the state. He predicts it'll fare better than last year's failed bill to license midwives.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

2/5/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, needy, health

We report on legislative committee action today, including approval of a scaled back bill that would have required able-bodied welfare recipients to perform community service. Another committee approved a bill that would legalize a marijuana-derived seizure drug. And we're joined by Rep. Mike Hill of Columbiana, who discusses his bill to end the PSC's oversight of phone service complaints. He says it's the last leg in deregulating the phone industry.

2/6/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, military, economic

We report on today's announcement by Democratic Senator Billy Beasley that he will not run for Governor this year. Capitol Journal's Karen Brown reports on how the election season is shaping up among incumbents in the Senate. We also report on Representative Joe Hubbard announcing today that he will run for Attorney General. We take you to today's joint legislative session to mark Military Appreciation Day. And we're joined by Rep. Rod Scott of Birmingham, who discusses the controversial bill that would reorganize the Birmingham Water Works Board.

2/7/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, crime, education

We're joined by Sen. Scott Beason of Gardendale, who discusses his decision not to seek re-election this year. Beason says he's been encouraged to run for Congress. And he opens up about some of the controversy that has surrounded him, including his testimony in the Statehouse corruption investigation of several years ago. Rep. Chad Fincher of Semmes is also with us to talk about the upcoming first anniversary of passage of his school flexibility bill, which morphed into the Alabama Accountability Act. And we discuss all of the week's legislative news in our Week in Review segment.

2/10/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, finance, economic

We report on Governor Robert Bentley saying he isn't necessarily against expanding the Revolving Door bill to include banning Governors from lobbying for two years after leaving office. But Bentley says he's still studying the amendments to the legislation. We also report on the Governor's GOP opponent, Stacy Lee George, coming to the Statehouse today to promote a lottery plan. And we're joined by Rep. Paul Lee of Dothan, who discusses his adoption tax credit bill and legislation that would remove the sales tax from farm equipment.

2/11/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, health

We have the latest from both the House and Senate floors, including expected House action on a bill that would remove the PSC's oversight of phone complaints. We also report on the House taking up a bill which would mandate that licensing of doctors not be conditioned on their participation in a health insurance plan. And we'll be joined by the health insurance bill's sponsor, Rep. Becky Nordgren of Gadsden, who discusses the need for the legislation as well as her Healthcare Right of Conscience Act.

2/12/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, religion, needy

We report on House committee approval of a controversial bill to expand the Birmingham Water Works board. Another House committee today held a public hearing on the Alabama Student Religious Liberty Act. Yet another committee approved a bill that would allow display of the Ten Commandments in public places. And we're joined by Senator Bryan Taylor of Prattville, who discusses his amended bill that would prevent the state from seeking waivers from work requirements under the food stamp program.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

2/13/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, culture, health, economic

We report on today's controversial Senate passage of the so-called "Merry Christmas" bill. Some lawmakers were upset that the legislation didn't include Kwanza. The Senate today also ok'd a bill that would protect doctor licensure from being conditioned on health insurance participation. It now goes to the Governor. And we're joined by Representative Jim Patterson of Meridianville, who discusses House passage of his Tax Elimination Act. It allows for the suspension of taxes when the cost of collecting them exceeds the revenue they generate.

2/14/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, crime, education

We're joined by Jim Porter, the Birmingham attorney who also serves as President of the National Rifle Association. He was honored with a resolution on the Alabama House floor this week. Porter talks with us about the NRA's support of Alabama's new gun law. Senator Hank Sanders of Selma is also with us to talk about his amendment to the Revolving Door legislation. In addition to lawmakers, it would add the governor, the governor's family and constitutional officers to the list of those who could not lobby the legislature for two years after leaving office. And we discuss all of the week's top legislative news in our Week in Review segment.

2/17/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, finance, education

We take a look at the legislative week ahead, including House Speaker Mike Hubbard saying that lawmakers will start taking up the budgets. And we analyze the races on this summer's primary ballots with the leaders of the state's two major parties. Alabama Republican Party Chairman Bill Armistead and Alabama Democratic Party Chairwoman Nancy Worley join us to discuss their candidate rosters and the top election issues.

2/18/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, economic, crime, education

We report on the Senate taking up the so-called Taxpayers Bill of Rights. It would set up an independent commission to hear taxpayer appeals. We have details on Gardendale Senator Scott Beason introducing a bill to relax part of the new gun law that he sponsored last year. He wants to allow Alabamians to carry pistols in their cars without a concealed carry permit. And we're joined by Representative Mac Buttram of Cullman, who discusses his Alabama Future Workforce Initiative.

2/19/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, finance, health

We report on a House committee taking up the General Fund budget. It would increase Medicaid funding by 70-million dollars and lawmakers say they're looking for more money for the beleaguered prison system. The House Health Committee took up four abortion-related bills. One would make it illegal for a doctor to perform the procedure if a heartbeat is detected. And we're joined by Representative Wayne Johnson of Ryland, who discusses House passage of his Alabama Taxpayer Audit Protection Act, which would protect people from being singled out because of their political affiliations.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

2/20/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, finance, economic

We report on today's introduction of a pair of hot topic bills. Senator Scott Beason of Gardendale dropped legislation to repeal the state's controversial Common Core school curriculum standards and clamp down on the payday lending industry in Alabama. We have details on today's House passage of a bill that would allow the display of the Ten Commandments and other historical documents in schools and on state property. And we're joined by Senator Tom Whatley of Auburn, who discusses his bills to add waste collection companies to the PSC's oversight and exempt farm equipment from the state sales tax.

2/21/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, health

We're joined by Rep. Todd Greeson of Ider, who is among 21 GOP candidates under review this weekend by state Republican officials. Greeson, an educator and veteran lawmaker, says his candidacy was challenged because he accepted a campaign donation from the AEA. Rep. Mary Sue McClurkin of Indian Springs is also with us to talk about her Fetal Heartbeat Act, which would prohibit abortions if a fetal heartbeat is detected. And we discuss the week's top legislative news in our Week in Review segment.

2/24/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, finance, health

We take a look at the new legislative week ahead, including expected budget action in both chambers. The House is set to take up the General Fund; a Senate committee and, maybe, the full Senate are set to address the education budget. The House Health Committee tomorrow will consider four right-to-life bills, including Rep. Mary Sue McClurkin's Fetal Heartbeat Act. And we're joined by Public Service Commissioner Jeremy Oden, who discusses final passage of the bill that would remove the PSC's oversight of telephone complaints.

2/25/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, health, needy, economic

We report on today's House Health Committee approval of four pro-life bills. They include the Fetal Heartbeat Act. The Committee also ok'd Representative Jim McClendon's bill to reorganize the Birmingham Water Works Board to include representatives from outside counties. We report on the Senate today taking up several welfare-related bills, including one that would mandate drug testing of welfare recipients with prior drug convictions. And we're joined by Senator Gerald Dial of Lineville, who discusses his bills to repeal the state sales tax on food and allow for the display of the Ten Commandments in public places.

2/26/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, finance, education, crime, health

We report on the House today taking up the General Fund budget. It level funds most state agencies, but does give Medicaid 70-million dollars more. A Senate committee today approved an education budget that, among other things, provides for a 1-percent bonus for teachers, instead of another 2-percent pay raise. Another committee today held a public hearing on a bill that would allow citizens to carry loaded pistols in their cars without a concealed carry permit. And we're joined by Senator Roger Bedford of Russellville, who discusses his bills to expand Medicaid and to repeal the Alabama Accountability Act.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

2/27/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, finance

We report on today's Senate passage of the education budget, as well as controversy surrounding a provision that would take 10-million dollars in funding for Alabama State University and make it a conditional appropriation. We also report on Higher Education Day at the Statehouse, at which Governor Robert Bentley spoke to hundreds of students and faculty from around the state. And we're joined by Rep. Steve Hurst of Munford, who discusses his bill that would allow each school day to begin with a prayer previously read in Congress.

2/28/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, finance

We report on a controversial provision in the Senate-passed education budget being taken off the table. It would have removed 10-million dollars of Alabama State University's funding and made a conditional appropriation. We're joined by Senator Phil Williams of Rainbow City, who discusses Thursday's Senate passage of his bill to regulate wind farms. Representative Jim McClendon of Springville is also with us to talk about his bill to reorganize the Birmingham Water Works board. And we discuss all of the week's top legislative news in our Week in Review segment.

3/3/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, health, finance

We report on expected House action tomorrow on a quartet of bills dealing with pro-life issues. They include the Fetal Heartbeat Act. We also have more on concerns that the Senate-passed education budget exceeds the rolling reserve act's spending cap. Senate Majority Leader Jabo Waggoner says he'll introduce a compromise bill to reorganize the Birmingham Water Works Board. And we're joined by Senator Billy Beasley of Clayton, who discusses his recent decision not to run for Governor, as well as his support of the Democratic push to expand Medicaid.

3/4/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, health

We report on House action on a package of pro-life bills, including the Fetal Heartbeat Act and another that would extend the waiting period before a woman can undergo an abortion. Opponents rallied in front of the Statehouse today against a controversial bill to reorganize the Birmingham Water Works board. This as the board rejected a new compromise piece of legislation. And we're joined by Senator Bill Hightower of Mobile, who discusses his bill to help do away with the high number of special elections in the state. He's proposing giving the Governor late-term appointment authority.

3/5/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education

We report on Governor Robert Bentley saying today that he wouldn't sign the education budget unless it contains his proposed teacher pay raise and more money for education insurance costs. We have details on today's House committee hearing on the school spending plan. A Senate committee today approved a bill that would limit how much seniority can be considered in teacher layoff decisions. And we're joined by Senate Majority Leader Jabo Waggoner of Vestavia Hills, who discusses his compromise bill to reorganize the Birmingham Water Works Board.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

3/6/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, finance, health

We report on a spirited Statehouse rally today to call on lawmakers to restore 10-million dollars in Alabama State University funding that was set aside as a conditional appropriation. The House today passed a bill that would keep secret the manufacturers and suppliers of lethal injection drugs used in Alabama executions. The Senate passed the Alabama Ahead Act, which would mandate a bond issue to help schools make the switch-over to digital textbooks. And we're joined by Troy University professor Scott Beaulier, who discusses his new study which contradicts earlier findings about the benefits of expanding Medicaid in Alabama.

3/7/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, race, crime

We're joined by state school Superintendent Dr. Tommy Bice, who discusses the education budget making its way through the legislature, as well as the latest effort to curb Common Core in Alabama. We also talk with Representative Alvin Holmes of Montgomery about his headline-making racial comments, and his bill to repeal Alabama's new gun law. We report on Governor Robert Bentley announcing the hiring of a consulting firm to help address problems at the state's prison for women. And we discuss all of the week's top legislative news in our Week in Review segment.

3/10/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, race, crime

We report on this week's House committee consideration of a new version of the education budget, one that takes away a proposed teacher bonus and puts that money toward educators' health insurance costs. We also report on the Secretary of State today demonstrating the new photo voter id system. A Washington-bound caravan stopped in Montgomery today to speak out against photo voter id and to call on Congress to restore all of the Voting Rights Act. And we're joined by Senator Priscilla Dunn of Bessemer, who talks about her bill to remove domestic violence victims' addresses from voter lists.

3/11/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, health, education

We report on the Senate today taking up Carly's Law, which would allow the use of a marijuana-derived drug to treat seizure disorders. Lawmakers announced today that UAB would conduct research on the drug. We'll also report on today's public hearing on a new bill that, instead of repealing Common Core, would put a moratorium on it. A House committee today approved a substitute 'revolving door' bill to ban lawmakers from lobbying for two years after leaving office. And we're joined by Representative Donnie Chesteen of Geneva, who discusses his bill to allow boards of education the flexibility of setting their own school calendars.

3/12/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, crime

We report on today's House committee approval of a new education budget that takes away a teacher bonus and puts that money toward insurance costs. We also report on today's Senate committee approval of a new bill that, instead of repealing Common Core, would place a moratorium on it. It also carried over a bill that would make the state Superintendent of Education an elected position. And we're be joined by Representative Lynn Greer of Rogersville, who discusses his bill that would keep the names of the makers and suppliers of the state's lethal injection drug confidential.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

3/13/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, crime, education, finance, needy

We report on the Senate today taking up a bill that would allow Alabamians to carry loaded pistols in their vehicles without a concealed carry permit. The upper chamber today also took up legislation that would mandate that seniority can't be used as the most significant factor in teacher layoffs. The House today passed a bill that would setup a statewide database to track payday loans. And we're joined by Representative Kerry Rich of Albertville, who is the House sponsor of the Senate-passed bill that would require certain welfare recipients to undergo drug testing.

3/14/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, health

We're joined by Sen. Dick Brewbaker of Pike Road, the chairman of the Senate education committee. He discusses this week's committee action on bills dealing with both Common Core and making the state superintendent of education an elected office. We're also joined by Rep. Allen Farley of McCalla, the House sponsor of the Senate-passed bill to allow participants in a UAB study to take a marijuana-derived drug for seizure disorders. And we discuss all of the week's top legislative news in our Week in Review segment.

3/17/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education

We preview week ten of the legislative session, including expected House action tomorrow on the 5.9-billion dollar education budget. It does not include a teacher pay raise and, without it, Governor Robert Bentley has threatened to veto the budget. Capitol Journal's Randy Scott reports on the mood in the House ahead of the budget vote. And we're joined by Representative Steve McMillan of Orange Beach, who sits on the House education budget committee. He talks about the school spending plan, as well as his Alabama Informed Voter Act.

3/18/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, health

We report on the House today taking up the education budget. It didn't include a teacher pay raise, and that had Governor Robert Bentley continuing his call for an up or down vote on the raise. The Democratic House caucus and the AEA rallied today for teacher pay and more classroom money. The House Judiciary Committee today approved a controversial bill to reorganize the Birmingham Water Works board. And we're joined by Rep. Napoleon Bracy of Prichard, the chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus. He discusses the continued push for Medicaid expansion in Alabama.

3/19/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, crime, education

We report on today's Senate committee passage of a 1.8-billion General Fund budget, which sends it to the full Senate for consideration. The budget includes a 400-dollar bonus for state employees and provisions for an inmate advocate at Tutwiler Prison for Women. We have reaction from Governor Robert Bentley on House passage of the education budget, without his proposed teacher pay raise. And we're be joined by Rep. Alan Baker of Brewton, who discusses his support of the dual enrollment scholarship bill for high school student job training.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

3/20/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, health

We report on a conference committee today approving a compromise education budget. It provides more money for insurance costs, but no teacher pay raise or bonus. The spending plan went back to the House and Senate. The upper chamber had the General Fund budget on its agenda, after it got committee approval yesterday. The Senate today concurred with a House-amended Carly's Law bill and sent it to the Governor. It funds a study that would prescribe a marijuana-derived seizure drug. And we're joined by Representative Greg Wren of Montgomery, the chairman of the legislature's Joint Medicaid Oversight Committee. He discusses the latest effort to expand Medicaid.

3/21/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, education

We're joined by Rep. Bill Poole of Tuscaloosa, the chairman of the House education budget committee. He talks about the changes in the House-passed spending plan, changes that sent the budget to a conference committee late this week. We're also joined by Sen. Rodger Smitherman of Birmingham, who talks with us about his filibuster campaign in the upper chamber and his displeasure with the bill to reorganize the Birmingham Water Works board. And we discuss all of the week's top legislative news in our Week in Review segment.

3/24/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, health, education, economic

We report on a federal judge today extending a restraining order against a state abortion law that was passed last year. Capitol Journal's Randy Scott takes a look at the education budget that awaits lawmakers' consideration next week. We'll be joined by Dustin Chandler, whose daughter is the namesake of the recently passed law that would allow for the use of a marijuana-derived seizure drug in a medical study. And Muscle Shoals music legend Rick Hall talks with us about being recently honored on the House floor.

3/25/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, race, education

We report on the Moral Monday movement coming to the Statehouse steps today, to rally against voter suppression and other injustices. Capitol Journal's Karen Brown has an in-depth report on opposition to the state's new voter photo ID law, which will be in effect for the upcoming election season. And we're joined by Secretary of State Jim Bennett, who defends the new law and discusses mobile units that are going out around the state to help residents get photo ID cards. Bennett also talks about preparations for the summer primaries.

3/26/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, crime, education, finance, economic

We report on Alabama running out of a key drug used in executions, and how a bill that would provide confidentiality to suppliers is seen as a way to deal with the problem. Capitol Journal's Randy Scott has an in-depth report on how youth groups learn by watching the legislative process, with a focus on both a basketball team and a Girl Scout troop. And we're joined by state Revenue Commissioner Julie Magee, who discusses the upcoming tax filing deadline, our new approach to fraudulent tax returns and passage of the Taxpayers Fairness Act.

## **Capitol Journal** continued

3/27/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, health, crime, environment

We have an in-depth report on what lies ahead for the Senate in the last three meeting days of the 2014 session, including both state budgets, a package of abortion bills and legislation that would remove seniority as the most important factor in deciding teacher layoffs. We're joined by Bobby Timmons, the head of the Alabama Sheriffs Association, who discusses the group's opposition to the new gun bill before lawmakers. And state EMA Director Art Faulkner is with us to discuss the upcoming Governor's Preparedness Conference and the spring tornado season.

3/28/14, 1 hour, 8pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, finance

We're joined by Senate President Pro Tem Del Marsh of Anniston, who looks ahead to the upcoming final days of the session. Marsh says he expects both state budgets to go to the Governor on Tuesday. And he says he's confident that his revolving door legislation will pass. It would further limit lawmakers who become lobbyists. House Rules Committee Chairman Mac McCutcheon of Monrovia is also with us to talk about prioritizing the lower chamber's agenda as the session winds down. And we'll discuss all of the top legislative news in our Week in Review segment.

3/31/14, 30 minutes, 10:30pm, Issues discussed: Government, education, crime, health

We report on Governor Robert Bentley saying today that he would be thoroughly reviewing the state budgets that the legislature is expected to send him tomorrow. But he stopped short of saying he would sign them into law. We'll also report on today's raid at four casinos in Greene County, including Greenetrack. We'll have details on a judge ordering a trial over an Alabama abortion law passed last year. And we're joined by Democratic Representative Elaine Beech of Chatom, who says some in her party probably won't like her position on the push to expand Medicaid.

## **Journey Proud**

1/19/14, 30 minutes, 6pm, Issues discussed: Culture

Complex and labor intensive, the tradition of Short Track Racing is rooted in the earliest days of Alabama's car racing scene. This DIY culture continues to be epitomized at local tracks like the Montgomery Motor Speedway. Guests include Stevie Ray Martin, Hunter Robbins and others.

1/19/14, 30 minutes, 6:30pm, Issues discussed: Culture, environment

In late spring, when the Mountain Laurel blooms in Bibb County, Redhorse fish are snared by using wire loops on long cane poles. What was once an important food gathering activity is now practiced as a seasonal family activity. Guests include historian and sometime folklorist Dr. Jim Brown of Samford University.

2/24/14, 30 minutes, 6pm, Issues discussed: Culture

The juke joint, its Blues music, culture, and history harken back to a by-gone era. Yet, the music of the Blues is still deeply rooted in tradition and is alive and well in Alabama today; especially in urban areas where it now attracts a broader audience. Guests: SharBaby, Roger Stephenson, Henry "Gip" Gipson and others.

## **Journey Proud** continued

2/24/13, 30 minutes, 6:30pm, Issues discussed: Culture

Joe Cain Day is perhaps the most unique aspect of Mobile's Mardi Gras, honoring the spirit of a man who helped revive carnival along the Gulf Coast after the Civil War. We'll meet many contemporary Mobilians who still channel his energy during carnival season. Guests: Folklorist Kern Jackson, University of South Alabama; John Sledge and others.

## **Spotlight on Education**

1/23/14, 1 hour, 7pm, Issues discussed: Education, youth

We're joined by Alabama Superintendent of Education Dr. Tommy Bice, who discusses the news that the state's high school graduation rate is now up to 80-percent. He also talks about a new effort in the legislative session to repeal both Alabama's Common Core school curriculum standards and the Alabama Accountability Act. We're also joined by Allison de la Torre, Executive Director of the Alabama School Readiness Alliance, who discusses this year's proposed 10-million dollar budget increase for pre-K programs in the state. And Drew Langloh, CEO of United Way of Central Alabama, is with us to talk about the group's 'Bold Goals' initiative to help enrich educational programs around the state.

## **Engage**

1/15/14, 1 hour, 7pm, Issues discussed: Education, youth, government

We debate Alabama's controversial Common Core school curriculum standards and the new effort to repeal them. Speaking in favor of the standards is nationally recognized expert Michael Petrilli with the Thomas B. Fordham Institute. Speaking against the standards is nationally recognized expert Dr. Bill Evers with Stanford University's Hoover Institution. The program was hosted by news anchor Pam Huff of WBMA television in Birmingham.