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Abortion

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:04:32

News Wrap: Health care enrollment troubles continue for thousands of Americans: In our news wrap Monday, The Washington Post reported that 22,000 appeals are still outstanding from customers whose attempts to sign up for coverage under the Affordable Care Act were denied or processed incorrectly. Also, the U.S. abortion rate is at its lowest since 1973.

Series Title: To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/15/2014 2:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:25:43

Wendy Davis: Are her newest declarations on abortion flip-flopping or consistent? Women-Owned Businesses: They may outlast male-owned companies in certain areas. Behind the Headlines: Jane Pauley on reinventing yourself. PANEL: Sam Bennett, Jennifer Marshall, Danielle Moodie-Mills, Rina Shah.

Aging

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:25:23

Larry Fink, chairman and chief executive officer of financial services firm BlackRock, discusses factors influencing the economy and stock market and the importance of saving for retirement.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2014 6:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:09:35

A Canadian study conducted across more than two decades raises doubt that annual mammogram screenings reduce the risk of death among women between the ages of 40 and 59. What do the latest findings mean for women and their health? Judy Woodruff gets different viewpoints from Dr. Carol Lee of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Dr. H. Gilbert Welch of the Dartmouth Institute.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour Weekend
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/1/2014 8:00:00 PM on KPTS 8.2
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:03:27

Obama announces retirement savings initiative: One initiative President Obama highlighted during his State of the Union address this week, is a plan to help more Americans save for their retirement. What does this initiative mean for your retirement? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Alexa Simendinger of Real Clear Politics about how this proposal, known as the MyIRA, will work and what issues it will address

American History/Biography

Series Title: POV
Episode Title: Listening Is an Act of Love: A StoryCorps Special
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/2014 9:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The first-ever animated special from StoryCorps celebrates the transformative power of listening. The special features six stories from 10 years of the innovative oral history project, when everyday people sit down together to share memories and tackle life's important questions. Framing these intimate conversations from across the country is an interview between StoryCorps founder Dave Isay and his inquisitive 9-year-old nephew, Benji, animated in the inimitable visual style of the Rauch Brothers.

Series Title: Amish: American Experience; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/1/2014 7:00:00 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.

Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Pete Seeger: The Power of Song
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 2/1/2014 8:30 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Pete Seeger helped introduce America to its own musical heritage, devoting his life to using the power of song as a force for social change. Standing strong for deeply-held beliefs, Seeger went from the top of the pop charts to the top of the blacklist and was banned from American commercial television for more than 17 years. This determined singer/songwriter made his voice heard and encouraged the people of the world to sing out along with him. Now almost 90, Seeger continues to invigorate and inspire the musicians who help tell his story--including Joan Baez, Bruce Springsteen, Natalie Maines, Tom Paxton, Arlo Guthrie, and others.

Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Alice Walker: Beauty in Truth
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/2014 8:00:00 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.

Series Title: Billy the Kid: American Experience
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2014 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

On April 28, 1881, 21-year-old Henry McCarty, alias Billy the Kid, just days from being hanged for murder, outfoxed his jailors and electrified the nation with the latest in a long line of daring escapes. Just a few weeks later, the notorious young outlaw was gunned down by an ambitious sheriff. Demonized by the lawman who killed him, the Kid was soon mythologized by a never-ending stream of dime-store romances and later, big-screen dramas. But in all the narratives, Billy the Kid's real story has been obscured. Born to impoverished Irish immigrants, the Kid led a hardscrabble, itinerant life that became harder still when his mother died of tuberculosis. He came of age in a lawless corner of New Mexico, where an Irish immigrant ring held a vise-like grip on all money-making endeavors and the Mexican population was frequently cheated out of their property without recourse to the courts. Caught in the middle of a many-centuries-old Irish-English conflict playing out on the plains of the Southwest, the Kid captured national attention with his reckless violence. His fascination with Mexican culture, his flair for Spanish and his disdain for the Anglo authorities made him a hero of sorts to the Hispanic community, who hid him when the law came looking and mourned him when he was gone.

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.

Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Spies of Mississippi
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2014 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

View the story of a secret spy agency formed during the 1950s and 60s by the state of Mississippi to preserve segregation and maintain white supremacy. Over a decade, the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission employed a network of investigators and informants, including African Americans, to help infiltrate the NAACP, CORE and SNCC. They were granted broad powers to investigate private citizens and organizations, keep secret files, make arrests and compel testimony. The program tracks the commission's hidden role in important chapters of the civil rights movement, including the integration of the University of Mississippi, the trial of Medgar Evers and the KKK murders of three civil rights workers in 1964.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:05:06

During World War II, the Nazis systematically looted art works from all over Europe, while combat and aerial bombing unintentionally destroyed major landmarks. The story of the quest to protect, rescue and restore Europe's cultural treasures is told in a new movie, "The Monuments Men." Robert Edsel, author of the book that inspired the new film, joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

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.

Arts

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:30:39

A remembrance of actor Philip Seymour Hoffman--who had just died of a suspected drug overdose--with A.O. Scott and David Denby.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:28:27

Actress Sandra Bullock and director Alfonso Cuarón discuss their collaboration on the Oscar-nominated science fiction film, Gravity.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:24:02

A conversation with Robert Edsel, author of The Monuments Men: Allied Heroes, Nazi Thieves and the Greatest Treasure Hunt in History.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:05:19

Rabbitte remembered: Novelist Roddy Doyle revisits working-class Dublin music scene: Writer Roddy Doyle says he never kills off his characters, which means he can revisit them decades later. But in his latest book, one of his famous protagonists must face his own mortality, on top of middle age and a changing music industry. Doyle talks to Jeffrey Brown about "The Guts," and band manager Jimmy Rabbitte, first featured in "The Commitments" in 1987.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:07:10

Composer, computer scientist and futurist Tod Machover has joined the power of technology with one of the great classical art forms. In "Death and the Powers," opera robots take the stage to sing about the search for immortality and how our humanity is transformed by tech. Jeffrey Brown reports on the preparations taking place at the MIT Media Lab for an upcoming interactive performance.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:08:10

North Carolina mandates that all elementary school students have equal access to art instruction, but enforcement of the law appears inconsistent across the state. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on two elementary schools' different approaches to arts education and the effects on student performance.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/14 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 5:45

Impact joined thousands of local school children at the Wichita Symphony's Young Peoples Concert to meet Cirque de la Symphonie in Wichita for three performances.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 9:58

In our continuing partnership with Fidelity Bank we share the work of another local organization moving our community "Bravely Onward." Meet Martha Linsner of Trust Company of Kansas and learn of its efforts to help local arts organizations, businesses and the community shine together.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Air date: 2/13/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 9:10

Impact examines a photographic exhibit and series of programs at Wichita State University's Ulrich Museum of Art. "Juvenile In Justice" is a project by photographer Richard Ross to visualize the American juvenile justice system.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Air date: 2/13/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 6:32

On February 22nd, Wichita Grand Opera presents the only U.S. production this season on Rossini's "William Tell." Lucas Meacham, (William Tell), a rising star in the world of opera and WGO President/CEO Parvan Bakardiev preview one of Grand Opera's most ambitious presentations.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/20/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 4:46

A new exhibit at the Wichita Art Museum features 40 early 19th century paintings by artist George Catlin. Museum Director Patricia McDonnell guides us through the exhibit and a March 5th cultural history talk and reception with the focus on the Kansas State animal - The Buffalo.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/27/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 5:55

A 1920's era College Hill church headed for a date with a wrecking ball has been brought back to life as the home of the Forum Theatre Performing Arts & Event Center. Through March 9th, the Forum is presenting "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change". We meet the cast and the Forum Artistic Director Kathy Page-Hauptman.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/20/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 6:19

On March 26th, the Wichita Symphony in partnership with the Tallgrass Film Association will screen "Following the Ninth," a documentary which uncovers the majesty and social importance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony across five continents. On April 5th and 6th, the symphony will perform what many consider to be the greatest piece of music ever recorded. Arleigh Aldrich of the Wichita Symphony is our guest on Impact.

Business/Industry

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:25:05

Walt Mossberg and Kara Swisher discuss their new tech journalism site: Re/Code.

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

The acclaimed interviewer and broadcast journalist engages America's best thinkers, writers, politicians, athletes, entertainers, business leaders and scientists in one-on-one interviews and roundtable discussions.

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:04:46

As Leno exits 'Tonight,' late night TV seeks younger viewers: After 22 years, Jay Leno will offer his final monologue as host of "The Tonight Show" Thursday. Leno took over the iconic late night television show from Johnny Carson in 1992; now he passes the job on to fellow comedian Jimmy Fallon. Hari Sreenivasan looks at what's next for "Tonight" with Bill Carter of The New York Times.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:04:04

Just 113,000 new jobs were added in January, according to the Labor Department's monthly employment report. The numbers failed to meet expectations, but the unemployment rate nevertheless ticked down to 6.6 percent. Economics correspondent Paul Solman deciphers the numbers with Justin Wolfers of the Brookings Institution.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:05:27

The Obama administration announced that mid-sized businesses would get an additional year before being required to provide health insurance to its employees. Alex Wayne of Bloomberg News joins Judy Woodruff to explain the impetus behind the surprise delay, the reaction of the business community and how the decision affects workers.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:07:34

As a new wave of tech enterprises gentrify San Francisco's older, modest neighborhoods, an area known as the Tenderloin, populated by the city's poorer residents, remains in the grips of drugs and crime. Special correspondent Spencer Michels explores the dilemma of whether upgrading the neighborhood will result in inhabitants being displaced en masse.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:12:56

An organized sniper attack on an electrical substation near San Jose, Calif., last April raises unsettling questions about the vulnerability of our nation's power grid. Judy Woodruff talks to Jon Wellinghoff, former chair of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and Mark Weatherford, former deputy undersecretary of the Department of Homeland Security, about future risks and protection.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:09:09

In the debate over how to cure income inequality, talk about poverty and opportunity are increasingly converging. In a series of conversations about the growing divide between rich and poor, Gwen Ifill talks to Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., about the importance of encouraging strong families and improving educational opportunities as keys to restoring the American dream.

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Airdate: 2/12/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:08:25

With the push of a button - plus a lot of design work and hours of waiting - the emerging technology of 3-D printing can produce food, plastic phone accessories, even human tissue. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien explores how businesses and schools are creating everything from speakers to ballet shoes, as well as serious challenges and risks presented by ever-widening printing possibilities.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:10:52

In Chattanooga, Tenn., workers at a Volkswagen plant are voting to decide whether to join the United Auto Workers union. While VW has remained neutral, state politicians and Republican Sen. Bob Corker have vocally opposed the union option. Jeffrey Brown gets views from Vincent Vernuccio of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy and Harley Shaiken of the University of California, Berkeley.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:07:03

Comcast is making a bid to buy Time Warner for \$45 billion. If approved, Comcast will extend its geographic reach and control nearly 30 percent of all paid cable subscribers in the United States. Gwen Ifill learns more about the motivation behind the deal and possible changes for consumers from Edmund Lee of Bloomberg News.

Education

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/14 – 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 6:10

Kansas was the first state in the nation to adopt state standards of social, emotional and character development. We visit Pray-Woodman Elementary School in Maize to take a look at “The Maize Way”, a character education program.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/14 – 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 7:25

Matthew Cecil is the director of the Elliott School of Communication at Wichita State University. He is also the author of a new book: Hoover’s FBI and the Fourth Estate – The Campaign to Control the Press and the Bureau’s Image.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/14 – 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 7:30

Gordon Parks Academy Principal Jaime Hutchinson shares details of the Wichita Public School’s Choices Fair, an event to give parents information about different education options offered by the district.

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Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/14 – 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 5:36

Public Relations and Marketing Manager at Wichita State University's Ulrich Museum of Art, Jessy Clonts shares plans for a series of programs surrounding the exhibit: Juvenile In Justice, a series of photographs that expose the reality of juvenile detention facilities in the United States.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/14 – 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 5:28

One of the centers for research at Wichita State University is the TRACE Lab in the department of Psychology. TRACE is an acronym for Training Research and Applied Cognitive Engineering. The director of the lab, Dr. Joseph Keebler is both a psychologist and guitar player. He's applying both interests to his research on an innovative new guitar.

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Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/20/14 – 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 6:11

Barbara Davis of the Wichita section of the Society of Women Engineers wants kids to understand how engineering relates to the world around us. Barbara shares plans for the Engineering Expo, Saturday, February 22nd at the National Center for Aviation Training.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/27/14 – 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 7:11

Kevin Andrews and Dr. Peggy Elliott preview the Urban League of Kansas' "It's Time for Real Talk" Conference this weekend. The conference will focus on school choice and the need for mentors for men and women coming out of incarceration as well as a call to decrease poverty and over-criminalization in our communities.

Series Title: POV
Episode Title: American Promise
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2014 9:00 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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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.

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:08:51

Is academia suffering from 'adjunctivitis'? Low-paid adjunct professors struggle to make ends meet: Juggling multiple part-time jobs, earning little-to-no benefits, depending on public assistance: This is the financial reality for many adjunct professors across the nation. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks for the origins of this growing employment trend at colleges and universities.

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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.

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Segment Length: 00:08:57

In Philadelphia, more than a quarter of all residents live below the poverty level, the highest rate among U.S. cities its size or larger. In our series on the growing divide between the rich and poor, Judy Woodruff talks to Mayor Michael Nutter about the complex, intergenerational factors that fuel poverty and what his city's designation as a "Promise Zone" will mean for combating inequality.

Health/Health Care

Series Title: Hawking
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2014 9:00:00 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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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.

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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.

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Segment Length: 00:05:59

News Wrap: Senate GOP blocks renewal of long-term jobless benefits: In our news wrap Thursday, Senate Democrats fell short by one vote to limit debate on a bill that would restore benefits to Americans who have been unemployed for six months or more. Also, the American Heart Association released its first set of guidelines for preventing strokes in women.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:07:52

While scientists and doctors have hopes of helping the 34 million people infected with HIV live disease-free, some basic questions remain about the virus, like where it hides in the human body. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the latest steps in the search for an AIDS cure and renewed support from the government.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:05:27

The Obama administration announced that mid-sized businesses would get an additional year before being required to provide health insurance to its employees. Alex Wayne of Bloomberg News joins Judy Woodruff to explain the impetus behind the surprise delay, the reaction of the business community and how the decision affects workers.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:09:35

A Canadian study conducted across more than two decades raises doubt that annual mammogram screenings reduce the risk of death among women between the ages of 40 and 59. What do the latest findings mean for women and their health? Judy Woodruff gets different viewpoints from Dr. Carol Lee of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Dr. H. Gilbert Welch of the Dartmouth Institute.

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.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/14/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:12:03

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the politics behind the debt limit increase, the outlook for legislation on fighting poverty and new enrollment numbers for the Affordable Care Act.

Series Title: Dr. Wayne Dyer: I Can See Clearly Now
Length: 180 minutes
Airdate: 3/15/14 - 12:00 Noon
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.

Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/2014 7:00:00 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.

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Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:24:51

After the nation's capital was blanketed with snow, our special reporters roundtable explores the politics coming out of the White House and Congress this week. Joining Gwen: Karen Tumulty, Washington Post; Molly Ball, The Atlantic; and Alexis Simendinger, Real Clear Politics.

Media

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/14 - 800 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 7:20

Aileen LeBlanc is a journalist, producer and director whose work in television, film and public radio has earned her more than 60 regional and national awards. She moved to Wichita last fall joining public radio station KMWU as news director.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:30:39

A remembrance of actor Philip Seymour Hoffman--who had just died of a suspected drug overdose--with A.O. Scott and David Denby.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:28:27

Actress Sandra Bullock and director Alfonso Cuarón discuss their collaboration on the Oscar-nominated science fiction film, Gravity.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:25:05

Walt Mossberg and Kara Swisher discuss their new tech journalism site: Re/Code.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:24:02

A conversation with Robert Edsel, author of *The Monuments Men: Allied Heroes, Nazi Thieves and the Greatest Treasure Hunt in History*.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:54:11

Actor George Clooney and director Grant Heslov discuss their film, *The Monuments Men*, about a World War II team tasked with rescuing art stolen by the Nazis.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:11:07

Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times photographer Lynsey Addario talks about documenting the plight of Syrian refugees in Jordan, Turkey, Lebanon and Iraq.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:24:37

A conversation with Donna Tartt about her long-awaited novel, *The Goldfinch*.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:05:19

Rabbitte remembered: Novelist Roddy Doyle revisits working-class Dublin music scene: Writer Roddy Doyle says he never kills off his characters, which means he can revisit them decades later. But in his latest book, one of his famous protagonists must face his own mortality, on top of middle age and a changing music industry. Doyle talks to Jeffrey Brown about "The Guts," and band manager Jimmy Rabbitte, first featured in "The Commitments" in 1987.

Minorities/Civil Rights

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/27/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 6:31

In some cases, vacant buildings and empty lots are all that are left of what used to be thriving African-American small businesses in Wichita. In our continuing partnership with Fidelity Bank and those who move Wichita Bravely Onward, we meet Dr. Robert Weems, the Willard W. Garvey Distinguished Professor of Business History at Wichita State University. Dr. Weems is also the coordinator of the Wichita African-American Business History Project.

Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Spies of Mississippi
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2014 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

View the story of a secret spy agency formed during the 1950s and 60s by the state of Mississippi to preserve segregation and maintain white supremacy. Over a decade, the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission employed a network of investigators and informants, including African Americans, to help infiltrate the NAACP, CORE and SNCC. They were granted broad powers to investigate private citizens and organizations, keep secret files, make arrests and compel testimony. The program tracks the commission's hidden role in important chapters of the civil rights movement, including the integration of the University of Mississippi, the trial of Medgar Evers and the KKK murders of three civil rights workers in 1964.

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.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2014 6:00:00 PM
O.B. Date: 2/10/2014 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:07:15

Does coming out by openly gay NFL prospect Michael Sam reflect changing attitudes?

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:07:34

As a new wave of tech enterprises gentrify San Francisco's older, modest neighborhoods, an area known as the Tenderloin, populated by the city's poorer residents, remains in the grips of drugs and crime. Special correspondent Spencer Michels explores the dilemma of whether upgrading the neighborhood will result in inhabitants being displaced en masse.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:08:10

North Carolina mandates that all elementary school students have equal access to art instruction, but enforcement of the law appears inconsistent across the state. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on two elementary schools' different approaches to arts education and the effects on student performance.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/14/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:08:57

In Philadelphia, more than a quarter of all residents live below the poverty level, the highest rate among U.S. cities its size or larger. In our series on the growing divide between the rich and poor, Judy Woodruff talks to Mayor Michael Nutter about the complex, intergenerational factors that fuel poverty and what his city's designation as a "Promise Zone" will mean for combating inequality.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 10:35

A new book by author John Brown chronicles the return of Shocker baseball in 1977. Brown and Coach Gene Stephenson share the story in "Wichita Baseball Comes Back."

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/20/14
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 7:27

Dr. Paul White, a Wichita psychologist and co-author of the book "The 5 Languages of Appreciation in the Workplace" shares how appreciation is a key component of the Wichita State basketball program and can translate to success in the workplace.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:19:55

An analysis of Super Bowl XLVIII with Peter King, senior writer for Sports Illustrated; Rachel Nichols of the CNN's Unguarded; and Adam Schefter of ESPN's NFL Insider.

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2014 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:18:15

Seth Davis on his book, *Wooden: A Coach's Life*, about basketball coach John Wooden.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:02:51

International Olympic Committee speaks out against using Sochi as 'stage for political dissent': With the start of the 2014 Winter Games only days away, the president of the International Olympic Committee insisted that all countries respect the neutral, apolitical nature of the competition. That statement comes in the wake of international furor over a recently adopted Russian law that bans so-called gay propaganda. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:07:35

Debating how issues of sexual orientation will play at the Sochi games: Despite global concerns over Russia's stance on gay rights, President Vladimir Putin has insisted that his country would uphold the Olympic charter and that no athlete will be mistreated. Should gay athletes still be concerned? Jeffrey Brown gets views from Brian Moulton of the Human Rights Campaign and Andranik Migranyan of the Institute for Democracy and Cooperation.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:05:54

Athletes prepare to prove their mettle at Sochi: In Sochi, the Olympic torch made its final tour and some preliminary competitions got underway. A day before the opening ceremony, Gwen Ifill gets a preview of the venues, the security, the new official events and the athletes to watch from Steve Wilson of the Associated Press, who is in Russia to cover the Olympic Games.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:02:47

U.S. Olympic hopefuls take their marks as Sochi spotlight shifts to competition: The Winter Games are finally set to begin in Sochi, Russia, after weeks of being overshadowed by controversy over the host country's human rights record, unfinished accommodations and security concerns. Gwen Ifill looks at the roster of American athletes who will be competing in the 2014 Olympics.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:07:49

While Olympic competition on the slopes of Sochi has been sportsmanlike, the geopolitical competition between Russia and the U.S. over the past few decades has been frequently contentious. Margaret Warner interviews Angela Stent, the author of "The Limits of Partnership: U.S.-Russian Relations in the Twenty-First Century."

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Airdate: 2/14/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:06:19

Halfway through Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, the spotlight is shining on the athletes and the games rather than disruptions or security problems. Judy Woodruff talks to Christine Brennan of USA Today and ABC News about some surprising disappointments and hopeful prospects for the American team, as well as the way Russia's Soviet history has sometimes surfaced thus far.

Social Services

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 4:30

Angela Goodson, volunteer with Partners for Wichita shares the non-profit's work for peace and wellbeing in the Wichita community by building partnerships among neighbors, businesses, social service organizations and congregations.

Series Title: Impact
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/14 - 8:00 PM
Service: Local
Format: Interview
Segment Length: 6:06

Volunteer Earlene Condifff arranges for more than 130 gallons of soup to be donated by local restaurants and individuals for a fundraiser to help feed people who are hungry, improverished and homeless. Earlene and Inter-Faith Executive Director Anne Corrison share with Michele Gors and invite KPTS viewers to the Souper Bowl on Friday, January 31st at Wichita's First Prebyterian Church.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:05:59

News Wrap: Senate GOP blocks renewal of long-term jobless benefits: In our news wrap Thursday, Senate Democrats fell short by one vote to limit debate on a bill that would restore benefits to Americans who have been unemployed for six months or more. Also, the American Heart Association released its first set of guidelines for preventing strokes in women.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/2014 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:08:09

In our news wrap Friday, President Obama signed into law a new five-year farm bill, costing \$956 billion, that keeps most subsidies in tact but cuts food assistance by \$800 million. Also, Montana's Lt. Gov. John Walsh was named to replace Sen. Max Baucus, who is resigning from the Senate to become the next U.S. ambassador to China.

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Format: News
Segment Length: 00:09:09

In the debate over how to cure income inequality, talk about poverty and opportunity are increasingly converging. In a series of conversations about the growing divide between rich and poor, Gwen Ifill talks to Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., about the importance of encouraging strong families and improving educational opportunities as keys to restoring the American dream.

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