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During the period, WHA –TV, as part of the network that makes up Wisconsin Public Television, has served the public interest by producing and broadcasting diverse content which addresses national, statewide, and regional issues. The following is a list of some of the produced or acquired programming aired in response to areas of local and statewide concern which were ascertained through station leadership meetings, internal editorial meetings, viewer suggestions, and ongoing communication with members and leaders in the community.

ISSUES OF COMMUNITY
CONCERN:

- AGRICULTURE
- COMMUNITY POLITICS
- CULTURE
- ECONOMY
- EDUCATION
- EMPLOYMENT
- ENERGY
- ENVIRONMENT
- HEALTHCARE
- RELIGION
- SEXUALITY
- WAR

WISCONSIN PUBLIC TELEVISION'S LOCAL ISSUES FOR PERIOD COVERED: OCT, NOV, DEC 2007

AGRICULTURE

Title: **Market to Market**
Description: Nationally distributed program practicing serious journalism on issues of concern to rural Americans. An important source of information to rural and urban Americans on a wide range of issues.
Time/Date: 11:30am; Sundays,
Source/Duration: CPM; 30 minutes

COMMUNITY POLITICS/GOVERNMENT/ELECTION

Title: **Here and Now**
Description: Weekend keeps you in touch with the day's most pressing issues.
Time/Date: 7:00 pm; Fridays
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **In Wisconsin**
Description: WPT's new magazine series will gather people, places and perspectives that shape the mosaic that is our state.
Time/Date: 7:00pm; Thursdays
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

CULTURAL / ARTS

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **"Denim Redesign-Part 2."**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 10/06/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **"Sergers Crochet."**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 10/13/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **"Contemporary Machine-Embroidered Accessories – Part 1."**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 10/20/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **"Contemporary Machine-Embroidered Accessories – Part 2."**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 10/27/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **"Totes to Go-Part 1."**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 11/03/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **"Totes to Go-Part 2."**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 11/10/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **"Sergers Crochet."**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 11/17/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **25th Anniversary Special**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 11/24/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 90 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **"Sweatshirt Makeovers"** Host Nancy Zieman teaches exciting ways to make simple sweatshirts into fantastic apparel.
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 12/01/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **“Embellishment Potpourri Part 1”**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 12/15/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **“Embellishment Potpourri Part 2”**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 12/22/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**
Description: **“Sew & Go Knits-Part 1”**
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 12/29/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

ENVIRONMENT

Title: **The Wisconsin Gardener**
Description: “Celebrate Fall.” Host Shelley Ryan visits the La Crosse area to see ornamental grasses.
Time/Date: 7:30pm; Thursday, 11/01/07; 4:00pm; Sunday, 11/4/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Rustic Roads**
Description: Enjoy the back roads that traverse the state.
Time/Date: 11:40pm; 12/10/07
Source/Duration: 90 minutes

Title: **Birds of Wisconsin**
Description: The Northwoods Wildlife Center in Minocqua was founded in 1979 by a local veterinarian, Rory Foster. Foster saw the need for the center because he was so often asked to treat injured wild animals
Time/Date: 9:00pm; 12/09/07
Source/Duration: 60 minutes

WAR

Title: **Wisconsin WWII Honor Roll**
Description: WPT presents a list of all of the Wisconsin veterans who died during World War II.
Time/Date: 8:00pm; 10/02/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **War Story, An In Wisconsin Special**
Description: Explore the issue of post-traumatic stress disorder in soldiers.
Time/Date: 11:30pm; 10/14/07
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Agriculture

NOLA: MLNH 008972
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/9/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Ethanol Boom Aids Farmers, but Stirs Environmental Concerns: The high cost of oil and a national push toward alternative fuels has pushed ethanol production and corn prices to skyrocket. In eastern Colorado, corn farmers and other stakeholders contemplate the future of ethanol, which some researchers fear may not be the ideal alternative to gasoline.

NOLA: NOWD 000344
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/2/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

When the federal government ended its 60-plus years of price support to tobacco farmers in 2004, Virginians were hit particularly hard. NOW travels to the mountainous farmlands of Appalachia to meet farmers who've attempted the difficult switch from tobacco to increasingly popular organic produce. Among those profiled is restaurant owner Steven Hopp who, along with his wife -- acclaimed author Barbara Kingsolver -- spent a year living off the land. Social entrepreneur Anthony Flaccavento founded an Enterprising Idea called "Appalachian Sustainable Development" to help local farmers and markets make the transition not just to organic, but to local organic. Can local farmers change course and crops and still survive in a shifting economy? Also on the show, David Brancaccio interviews prominent environmentalist Bill McKibben about his "National Day of Climate Action" on November 3, and what we can all do to fight global warming.

NOLA: MLNH 009004
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/22/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Local Foods Have Impact Beyond Kitchen Table: Amid increased promotion of organic foods and pushes to support local growers, an agricultural analyst and a New York City chef discuss the broader economic impact of buying local, in-season foods.

Community Politics, Government

NOLA: MLNH 008976
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/15/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

California Grapples with Polices on Marijuana: NewsHour contributor Jeffrey Kaye reports from Los Angeles on California's conflict between state and federal legislation when it comes to regulating medical marijuana facilities.

NOLA: NOWD 000342
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/19/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

With Washington stuck in place on illegal immigration policy, local governments are taking the matter into their own hands, shifting the cultural and political battleground from Pennsylvania Avenue to Main Street, USA. On Friday, October 19 at 8:30 pm (check local listings), NOW catches up with two New Jersey mayors who have sharply different - and politically surprising - approaches to dealing with undocumented immigrants in their communities. Morristown mayor Don Cresitello, a Democrat, wants to invoke a Department of Homeland Security provision that would grant his police department federal enforcement powers in dealing with illegal immigrants. "They shouldn't be here, and we shouldn't be spending that money on a population that's not supposed to be in this country," Mayor Cresitello tells NOW. An hour away, Hightstown mayor Bob Patten has turned his little town into a "Sanctuary City" - a place where law-abiding illegal immigrants are protected and embraced. "We don't ask people what their immigration status is now," says Mayor Patten. "We simply want to treat everybody justly, fairly. There's a due process." NOW's David Brancaccio visits the mayors and members of their immigrant communities to uncover the impact these measures are having, and the passions that fuel them.

NOLA: WWIR 004717
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30

Airdate: 10/26/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Is war with Iran now more likely? New controls over private guards in Iraq, answering the California fire alarm, and what do the voters really want anyway? I'm Pete Williams sitting in for Gwen Ifill tonight on "Washington Week." Raising the stakes in the Middle East. The Bush administration comes up with new ways to punish Iran, but could they make military action more likely? Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said, "We are taking additional steps to combat Iran's dangerous conduct." In Iraq new pressure on the hired guns. Rep. Sarbanes (D-MD.) stated, "I'm curious to know whether you regret the failures of the department." Secretary Of State Condoleezza Rice said, "I certainly regret that we did not have the kind of oversight that I would have insisted upon." Out West, raging wildfires forced the largest evacuation in California history. How did the federal government measure up this time? President George W. Bush said, "We're not going to forget you in Washington, D.C." But who really made the difference? Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger said, "From the 2003 fire we have learned a lot." And what do the voters care about? Are their priorities getting lost in campaign '08? Plus, some exciting news about what's ahead for "Washington Week." Covering these stories tonight, Helene Cooper of the "New York Times," Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News, Spencer Hsu of the "Washington Post," and Doyle McManus of the "Los Angeles Times."

NOLA: MLNH 008990
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Oregon Seeks Tobacco Tax to Fund Children's Health: While the U.S Congress struggles to revise a state health insurance bill covering low-income children, Oregon officials are planning their own solution, with a proposed increase in tobacco taxes to cover children's health care costs. The NewsHour reports on Oregon's proposal.

NOLA: MLNH 008991
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/5/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Environmental Issues Fuel California's Water Wars: Southern California is coping with water shortages due to a judge's ruling limiting the amount of freshwater that can be pumped from the northern part of the state. Environmental advocates, concerned about the effect on wildlife, lead the battle over water.

NOLA: MLNH 008996
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Immigration Shapes Las Vegas' Political, Economic Growth: Although Las Vegas is internationally known as an entertainment capital, job growth has spurred a population and development boom in the city. As part of the Big Picture election series, Ray Suarez looks at the changing demographics of the city's residents.

NOLA: MLNH 008996
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Early Caucus Dates Bring Nevada into Focus for 2008 Election: In the first of its Big Picture election series, the NewsHour reports from Las Vegas, where immigration, economic growth and urban development are top voter concerns. After a look at the Las Vegas political scene, local columnist Jon Ralston discusses how voters are reacting to the state's early caucus schedule.

NOLA: MLNH 008997
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/13/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Documentary Explores Key Case on 'Intelligent Design': The PBS series NOVA airs a documentary Tuesday about a 2005 landmark Pennsylvania court case that found it unconstitutional for schools to teach "intelligent design" as an alternate theory to evolution. The judge who decided the case reflects the legal battle.

NOLA: MLNH 008997
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/13/2007 6:00:00 PM/502

Service: PBS

Economic Issues Weigh on Minds of Las Vegas Voters: For years, Las Vegas has been one of the fastest-growing cities in the country. In the latest Big Picture report, local business leaders discuss the role economic issues are playing in the 2008 presidential campaign.

NOLA: MLNH 008998
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Rapid Urban Growth Strains Nevada's Natural Resources: Rapid growth in Las Vegas has caused tension between urban and rural areas about the strain on Nevada's natural resources. The battle over water and energy use has raised debate about the need for conservation and alternative sources of energy.

NOLA: NOVA 003416
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Judgment Day: Intelligent Design on Trial
Length: 120
Airdate: 11/13/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

One of the latest battles in the war over evolution took place in a tiny town of Dover in eastern Pennsylvania. In 2004, the local school board ordered science teachers to read to their high school biology students a statement that suggested there is an alternative to Darwin's theory of evolution. Called Intelligent Design, the idea is that that life is too complex to have evolved naturally and therefore had to have been designed by an intelligent agent. The science teachers refused to comply with the order; alarmed parents filed a lawsuit in federal court accusing the school board of violating the separation of church and state. Suddenly, the small town of Dover was torn apart by controversy, pitting neighbor against neighbor. NOVA captures the emotional conflict in interviews with the townspeople, scientists and lawyers who participated in the historic six-week trial, *Kitzmiller, et. al. v. Dover School District, et. al.*, which was closely watched by the world's media. With re-creations based on court transcripts, NOVA presents the arguments by lawyers and expert witnesses in riveting detail and provides an eye-opening crash course on questions such as "What is evolution?" and "Does Intelligent Design qualify as science?" For years to come, the lessons from Dover will continue to have a profound impact on how science is viewed in our society and how it's taught in the classroom.

NOLA: INLE 000906
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Creek Runs Red
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/23/2007 9:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

The EPA calls the mining town of Picher, Oklahoma the most toxic place in America, but a dwindling population still call it home. Today the town is divided by fears of serious health risks, environmental politics, civic pride and old racial tensions between Indian and white society. *THE CREEK RUNS RED* explores the human response to an environmental disaster and the complex connection between people and place. Co-production of KERA/Dallas in association with ITVS and NAPT.

NOLA: MLNH 009007
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/27/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Philadelphia Makes New Effort to Combat Urban Violence: Rising murder rates in Philadelphia have led community activists to organize efforts to curb the city's crime. Kwame Holman talks to local activists about their fight against violent crime.

NOLA: NOWD 000347
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/23/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

NOW shines a bright light on the scandalous connection between VECO Corporation, an Alaska-based oil services company and Alaska's old-boy Republican network. Two state legislators have been convicted in Federal court for accepting bribes from VECO. The FBI has video and audio evidence that reveal VECO executives shockingly handing out cash to those legislators in exchange for promises to roll back a tax on the oil industry. But that may only be the tip of the oily iceberg. NOW's Maria Hinojosa learns that several more lawmakers are being eyed in the growing scandal, including one of the country's most powerful politicians, Alaska U.S. Senator Ted Stevens. NOW investigates the bribes, the connections to Big Oil and the payoffs to obtain friendly tax policies.

NOLA: NOWD 000352
Series Title: NOW

Length: 30
Airdate: 12/28/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

Can an unlikely collaboration save Idaho's wilderness? A Republican congressman and the Idaho Conservation League have joined forces to protect a vast swath of the state's natural environment. The legislation, the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act (CIEDRA), transfers some public land -- land Americans across the country pay for -- to private local ownership in exchange for protection of nearby wilderness. It also leaves land bordering the wilderness open to further recreational use, especially involving off-road vehicles. That price is too high for some, including singer-songwriter Carole King, who owns a 128-acre ranch in Idaho. NOW talks to residents, ranchers, off-road vehicle fans, and wilderness advocates to unearth the truth behind a tug-of-war that is playing out not just in Idaho, but in other states and the halls of the U.S. Congress.

Culture

NOLA: BMJL 001127
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/12/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Heading For 1929?: Veteran market watcher Robert Kuttner and Wall Street insider William H. Donaldson give their read of the current economic landscape and discuss the risks of the deregulation of the financial industry. Anouar Majid: Bill Moyers talks to Professor Anouar Majid about the diversity in the American tradition and its implications for Muslim society. Honoring Doris Lessing: A Bill Moyers essay on recent Nobel Prize in Literature recipient, Doris Lessing.

NOLA: AMMS 002007
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Good Ol' Charles Schulz
Length: 90
Airdate: 10/29/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

This is a quintessentially Midwestern story of an unassuming, self-doubting man who, through expressing his unique view of the world, redefined the comic art form. His genius lay in depicting the daily collisions of insiders and outsiders, of mundane cruelties and transcendent hopes - seeing the extraordinary in the ordinary. The "Peanuts" cast of characters is as familiar to us as our own siblings; their trials and tribulations speak of our families and evoke our childhood desperations. They are portrayed with whimsy and poignancy - and always with love and tolerance, each representing different facets of Schulz' personality and his perspectives on 20th-century America.

NOLA: FRON 002603
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Undertaking
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/30/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

FRONTLINE profiles Thomas Lynch, a poet and undertaker whose family has cared for the dead in a small town in central Michigan for three generations. In *The Undertaking*, a critically acclaimed book, Lynch offered unique and profound insight into what he called the "dismal trade." In an intimate and revealing film, Lynch helps makes sense of the ways Americans cope with death, grief, and life.

NOLA: INLE 000901
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Wordplay
Length: 90
Airdate: 10/16/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Fifty million Americans work crossword puzzles each week, many in the venerable New York Times, where Will Shortz has been editor for 12 years. "Wordplay" presents an entertaining and informative look at Shortz' work and that of the puzzle constructors with whom he collaborates, as well as coverage of the American Crossword Puzzle Tournament, an annual competition, founded by Shortz, that profiles a number of intelligent and ingratiating contestants. This portrait of an American institution that fosters an overarching sense of community among crossword lovers everywhere features interviews with celebrity crossword solvers, including Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, Jon Stewart, Ken Burns, the Indigo Girls and others. 2006 Sundance Film Festival Documentary Competition. By Patrick Creadon.

NOLA: BMJL 001133
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/23/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Recovery Gone Wrong?: Bill Moyers Journal profiles a group known as the Steps Coalition, which is fighting on behalf of families who are still in need of housing, and examines what's happened to the money Congress sent to rebuild. Bernice Johnson Reagon: Performer, activist, songwriter and scholar, Bernice Johnson Reagon has for over 40 years been singing, preaching and teaching traditional African American music and its cultural history. The Legacy Of Lynching: "...blacks and whites and other Americans who want to understand the meaning of the American experience need to remember lynching."

Economy

NOLA: BMJL 001127
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/12/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

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NOLA: MLNH 008972
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/9/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Republicans Face Off Over Economy in Thompson's Debate Debut: GOP presidential hopefuls gathered in Michigan Tuesday for a debate centering on economic issues, the first such appearance for newcomer former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn. Political reporters assess how the candidates fared in the forum.

NOLA: MLNH 008973
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/10/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

New World Bank Chief Zoellick Tasked With Reputation Repair: World Bank President Robert Zoellick has been tasked with putting the bank back on track after the stormy departure of its former chief, Paul Wolfowitz. Zoellick details his plan to lead the poverty-fighting institution.

NOLA: MLNH 008976
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/15/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Game Theorists Awarded Nobel Prize in Economics: Three American researchers were awarded the Nobel Prize in economics Monday, honoring their developments in using game theory to examine financial market activity. One of the winners, Roger B. Myerson, provides an overview of their prize-winning work.

NOLA: NOWD 000340
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/5/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

NOW's David Brancaccio sits down with acclaimed director Michael Apter to talk about how socioeconomic status and education influence life here and in Britain. Apter discusses what he's learned from "49 Up," the seventh chapter of his groundbreaking documentary series that follows the lives of English citizens every seven years. "49 Up" premieres on "POV" October 9. Also on the show, "Off the Grid," a visit to Decorah, Iowa, where several families are going above and beyond the energy conservation call of duty by going off the electricity grid and producing their own power from renewable sources. They've given up some amenities, like air conditioning, but they haven't given up everything. Even more families who remain connected to the grid use Iowa's net metering laws to sell the extra energy they generate back to their utility company. Do they have the power to make it last?

NOLA: PNRE 001105
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/7/2007 12:30:00 PM/502

Service: PBS-PLUS

A faith-based program that enables nonviolent offenders to surrender at churches; interfaith religious investors who urge companies to be socially responsible. Also: Dr. Ingrid Mattson, president of the Islamic Society of North America, explains Islam's message to Benedictine monks and nuns at St. John's University and Abbey in Collegeville, Minn.

NOLA: WWIR 004715
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/12/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Gore vindicated, presidential candidates fighting for upper hand, and the Supreme Court tips its hand, tonight on "Washington Week." Al Gore said, "I will accept this award on behalf of all of those who have been working so long and so hard to try to get the message out about this planetary emergency." Climate change as a global and domestic issue. Former vice president Al Gore leading the way. Will presidential candidates follow? Hillary Clinton wants you to believe she is already the nominee. And Republicans are playing right along. Rudy Giuliani said, "She's going to give \$5,000 to every child born in America with her picture on it." Plus, as the GOP spars over taxes, Fred Thompson finally joins the fray. Fred Thompson: "And to think I thought I was going to be the best actor on the stage." While at the Supreme Court justices weigh in on the past, the present, and the future. Covering the week, Margaret Kriz of "National Journal," John Harwood of CNBC and the "Wall Street Journal," Dan Balz of the "Washington Post," and Pete Williams of NBC News.

NOLA: BMJL 001128
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/19/2007 8:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Jeremy Scahill on Blackwater: Blackwater's top gun Erik Prince has been spinning their story this week in a PR offensive. Bill Moyers asks why the press is buying it and interviews journalist and author Jeremy Scahill, who helps separate the spin from the reality. Jeremy Scahill Part, II. Balance of Trade: A Bill Moyers essay on trade.

NOLA: MLNH 008977
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/16/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Housing, Credit Crunch, Oil Prices Spur Economic Jitters: Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson delivered a somber assessment of the U.S. economy Tuesday, calling the housing and credit crunch "the most significant current risk" to the economy. Financial experts look at the factors affecting the nation's economic health, including sky-high oil prices.

NOLA: MLNH 008983
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/24/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Chicago Bank Takes Action Against Subprime Housing Crunch: Chicago's ShoreBank has implemented a "rescue loan program" to help customers refinance home mortgages that may be in danger of default. A consumer advocate and a mortgage industry representative weigh in on how to best respond to the country's subprime loan crisis.

NOLA: MLNH 008985
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/26/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Oil Prices Soar Amid New Middle East Tensions: Crude oil prices hit new a new high Friday, closing at more than \$91 per barrel amid news of more Middle East tensions, including expanded U.S. sanctions against Iran. An energy analyst and a government professor assess the reasons for and impact of the price jump.

NOLA: MLNH 008986
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/29/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Alternative Minimum Tax Faces Chance of Repeal in Tax Code Overhaul: Rep. Charlie Rangel, D-N.Y., has proposed a plan to eliminate the

alternative minimum tax, designed in 1969 to ensure wealthy Americans paid their fair share of taxes but which was never indexed for inflation. Rangel and Rep. James McCrery, R-La., debate the tax plan.

NOLA: MLNH 008987
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/30/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Record Loss, Mortgage Crisis Spur Merrill CEO's Exit: The chief executive officer of brokerage giant Merrill Lynch, Stanley O'Neal, stepped down Tuesday after the company posted a record quarterly loss and questions arose over decisions to invest in the troubled mortgage market. Analysts discuss O'Neal's downfall and what it means for the business world.

NOLA: MLNH 008988
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/31/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Fed Makes Another Rate Cut to Boost Economy: For the second time in two months, the Federal Reserve cut key interest rates Wednesday. A financial analyst describes what the Fed's decision may mean for the American economy.

NOLA: MLNH 008990
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Oregon Seeks Tobacco Tax to Fund Children's Health: While the U.S Congress struggles to revise a state health insurance bill covering low-income children, Oregon officials are planning their own solution, with a proposed increase in tobacco taxes to cover children's health care costs. The NewsHour reports on Oregon's proposal.

NOLA: MLNH 008990
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Mixed Reports Emerge on U.S. Economy: A panel of economic analysts discusses recent reports on the nation's economy and unemployment, which paint a mixed picture about the country's financial health.

NOLA: MLNH 008991
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/5/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Citigroup Faces Fallout from Subprime Market: Citigroup, the nation's largest bank, faces both a downgraded credit rating and the resignation of CEO Charles Prince. A business journalist describes the company's struggles.

NOLA: MLNH 008994
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/8/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Bernanke: U.S. Economy Faces 'Sluggish' Growth Outlook: Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke on Thursday predicted "sluggish" U.S. economic growth after the dollar reached an all-time low against the euro and jittery investors kept close watch on surging oil prices. A business journalist and an economist offer analysis of the recent economic trends.

NOLA: MLNH 008995
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/9/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

House Passes Bill to Ease Middle-Class Tax Burden: The House passed a tax reform bill on Friday aimed at reducing the burden of the Alternative Minimum Tax for middle-class Americans. The bill would raise taxes on hedge-fund and private equity firm managers to offset lost revenue.

NOLA: MLNH 008997
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/13/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Economic Issues Weigh on Minds of Las Vegas Voters: For years, Las Vegas has been one of the fastest-growing cities in the country. In the latest Big Picture report, local business leaders discuss the role economic issues are playing in the 2008 presidential campaign.

NOLA: WWIR 004719
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/9/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Why nothing is as it seems, not in presidential politics, not in Pakistan, and not with the economy, tonight on "Washington Week." Gov. Mitt Romney said, "I don't think the Republican Party is going to choose a pro-choice, pro-gay civil union candidate to lead our party." Oh, yes? Don't tell that to Pat Robertson. Pat Robertson said, "To me the overriding issue before the American people is the defense of our population from the bloodlust of Islamic terrorists." But Republican frontrunner Rudy Giuliani has New York baggage and other candidates like John McCain aren't giving up just yet. Sen. Sam Brownback said, "I'm here today to endorse the best pro-life candidate to beat Hillary Clinton." For the Democrats tonight, it's all about Iowa. Will one of them break out of the pack in the nation's first voting state? In Washington, President Bush and Congress try to assert control over a slippery ally, as Pakistan's government crackdown enters its second week. And follow the bouncing ball: oil prices, housing woes, and an unpredictable stock market. Are we headed toward recession? Covering the week: Gloria Borger of CNN and U.S. News and World Report, Dan Balz of the "Washington Post," Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News, and David Wessel, of the "Wall Street Journal."

NOLA: MLNH 009004
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/22/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Local Foods Have Impact Beyond Kitchen Table: Amid increased promotion of organic foods and pushes to support local growers, an agricultural analyst and a New York City chef discuss the broader economic impact of buying local, in-season foods.

NOLA: MLNH 009005
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/23/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Holiday Shopping Brings Economic Concerns into Focus: The Friday after Thanksgiving kicked off what most consider to be the beginning of the holiday shopping season, with retailers hoping for a robust consumer turnout. Financial analysts discuss how consumers' concerns over the housing slump and falling dollar may affect spending this holiday season.

NOLA: MLNH 009005
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/23/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks Mull '08 Race, Pace of Economy: With Iowa's Jan. 3 presidential caucus quickly approaching, new opinion polls show a tightening Democratic race and quickly changing Republican field. Analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks assess the latest news from the 2008 campaign trail and other news stories of the week.

NOLA: MLNH 009008
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/28/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Midwest Manufacturers Bid to Stay Competitive amid Globalization: The American Midwest, traditionally a base for manufacturing, has been hit hard by globalization in recent years. Economic correspondent Paul Solman reports on efforts aimed at strengthening the region's competitive edge.

NOLA: MLNH 009008
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/28/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Dodd Reflects on Political Experience, State of the U.S. Economy: In the latest in a series of in-depth interviews with 2008 presidential candidates, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., reflects on his extensive political experience, why he's chosen to run for the White House in 2008 and the volatile state of the U.S. economy.

NOLA: MLNH 009009
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/29/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Midwest Manufacturers Fight to Stay Competitive in Global Marketplace: In the second of a series of reports on America's response to globalization, Paul Solman reports on how some Midwestern manufacturers work to bridge the gap with foreign companies and fight to keep U.S. companies relevant in the changing global marketplace.

NOLA: MLNH 009010
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/30/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

New Data Adds to U.S. Economic Anxieties: The government released several new economic reports and Wall Street endured a roller coaster week of trading -- all of which served to underscore recent uncertainty about the state of the U.S. economy. Two finance reporters discuss the reports and other economic indicators.

NOLA: NOWD 000346
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/16/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

This week, NOW travels to North Minneapolis to investigate the mortgage meltdown that has left the city scarred with boarded-up and abandoned houses. What's happened in communities like this one has investors everywhere shaken. Wall Street firms are stumbling and markets around the globe are nervous. Economists worry the mortgage bust may lead to a recession. NOW connects the dots to see the extent to which recklessness, corruption and greed created this subprime mess that now threatens to undermine our entire economy. David Brancaccio talks to Rep. Keith Ellison, who grew up in North Minneapolis and who has pushed legislation to address the crisis. He also talks to Ameriquest whistleblower Mark Bomchill, who explains the competitive "boiler room" culture that encouraged brokers to aggressively push mortgage products they knew clients would be unable to repay.

NOLA: MLNH 009012
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/4/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Basics of U.S. Economy Are Strong, Bush Says: President Bush tried to quell concerns over the recent housing slump and credit crunch Tuesday, saying "The basics in the economy are good." Two former treasury secretaries examine the state of the economy and whether the U.S. is facing a recession.

NOLA: MLNH 009014
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/6/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Paulson: No 'Silver Bullet' in Bid to Ease Mortgage Crisis: As home foreclosures reached a record high Thursday, President Bush announced a deal with mortgage lenders to freeze interest rates on some subprime mortgages due to move sharply higher soon. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson discusses the details of the proposal.

NOLA: MLNH 009014
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/6/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Economic Experts Weigh Bush's Mortgage Rate Freeze Plan, Housing Crisis: President Bush announced a deal with mortgage lenders to freeze interest rates on some subprime mortgages due to move sharply higher soon that he hopes would slow the rate of home foreclosures. Economic analysts assess the value of the proposal and U.S. subprime troubles.

NOLA: MLNH 009015

Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/7/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.S. Job Growth Held Steady in Nov., Labor Dept. Says: The U.S. Labor Department announced Friday that both job growth and unemployment remained steady in the month of November, despite problems in the housing and credit markets. New York Times economy reporter David Leonhardt evaluates the new job numbers and the state of U.S. employment.

NOLA: MLNH 009019
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/13/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Democrats Talk Taxes and Trade in Iowa Debate: In their last debate before the key Iowa Caucus on Jan. 3, six of the the Democratic presidential candidates outlined their policies on tax reform and trade in hopes of swaying Iowa voters.

NOLA: BMJL 001137
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/21/2007 8:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In the midst of the holiday spending and consumption frenzy, Bill Moyers interviews author Benjamin Barber about how capitalism isn't living up to its potential to serve society. "Capitalism is no longer manufacturing goods to meet real needs and human wants," says Barber. "It's manufacturing needs to sell us all the goods it's got to produce." Barber is the author of 17 books including international best-seller Jihad vs. McWorld and Consumed: How Markets Corrupt Children, Infantilize Adults, and Swallow Citizens Whole. Also on the program: is it time to rewrite the Constitution? Moyers gets perspective from the University of Texas Law School's Sanford Levinson, author of Our Undemocratic Constitution: Where the Constitution Goes Wrong (and How We the People Can Correct It). And an update on changes to media regulations voted on this week by the FCC.

NOLA: MLNH 009022
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/18/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Fed Backs New Rules Aimed at Curbing Risky Home Loans: The Federal Reserve proposed new mortgage regulations Tuesday that would help protect home buyers from shady lending practices following losses suffered in the risky "subprime" home loan category. A Wall Street Journal reporter looks at the recent mortgage crisis and how the new Fed rules may prevent future subprime problems.

NOLA: WWIR 004725
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/21/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

The week in review, the year in review tonight on "Washington Week." Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-NY) said, "I never believe any election is at all predictable, let alone inevitable." Sen. Barack Obama (D-IL) said, "When I was 20 points down, they all thought I was a wonderful guy, so obviously things have changed." Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-CT) said, "Let me just say something for the record: none of the Democratic candidates asked for my support. John McCain did." Pres. George W. Bush said, "I believe we will keep the White House. I believe ours is the party that understands the nature of the world in which we live and that the government's primary responsibility is to protect the American citizens from harm." Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY) said, "Even those of us who disagreed on the war have always agreed on at least one thing, and that is that the troops in the field will not be left without the resources they need." Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) said, "It's wrong to give the president another huge blank check for the war in Iraq. Enough is enough. Enough is enough. Enough." Mitt Romney said, "The more people come to know Mike Huckabee, the more they realize they don't know about Mike Huckabee." Mike Huckabee said, "If we are so politically correct in this country that a person can't say enough of the nonsense of political attack ads, could we pause for a few days to say Merry Christmas to each other, then we're really, really in trouble as a country." And that's just what the nation's newsmakers had to say this week. Tonight we take a look at the last seven days and the last 12 months. Elections, the rocky economy, battles at home and abroad, with Jeanne Cummings of Politico, Doyle McManus of The Los Angeles Times, and Alexis Simendinger of National Journal, plus the observations of our "Washington Week" panelists on the big stories of 2007.

NOLA: MLNH 009026
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/24/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Ethan Allen CEO Describes Challenges of Running a Global Organization: Globalization has had varying effects on countries and economies

throughout the world. In the first of a series of conversations, NewsHour correspondent Paul Solman talks to Farooq Kathwari, CEO of Ethan Allen Interiors Inc.

NOLA: MLNH 009027
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/25/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Graduate Students Recount Experiences with Globalization: In the final installment of his series on globalization, Paul Solman talks with four graduate students at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government for their take on the issue.

NOLA: MLNH 009028
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/26/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Journalists Reflect on Tumultuous Year for U.S. Economy: After a report by Jeffrey Brown on the year in economic news, business writers from across the country reflect on how the ups and downs of the business world have impacted local communities.

Education

NOLA: MLNH 008966
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/1/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Supreme Court to Weigh Education Law, More in New Session: The U.S. Supreme Court opened its new term Monday with a docket that includes cases on reimbursement for private education, election law and the rights of Guantanamo Bay detainees. The National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle previews the term and potential challenges for the court.

NOLA: MLNH 008966
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/1/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Education Leaders Attempt Reform in Washington, D.C. Schools: In the first of two reports on leaders in education who are trying to reform urban schools, NewsHour education correspondent John Merrow investigates improvement efforts in Washington, D.C.

NOLA: MLNH 008967
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

New Orleans School Chief Tackles Rebuilding Shattered System: In the second of two reports on efforts to improve education in urban public schools, education correspondent John Merrow explores the plans underway in New Orleans to create a new school system in a city still struggling to rebuild from Hurricane Katrina.

NOLA: NOWD 000340
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/5/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

NOW's David Brancaccio sits down with acclaimed director Michael Apter to talk about how socioeconomic status and education influence life here and in Britain. Apter discusses what he's learned from "49 Up," the seventh chapter of his groundbreaking documentary series that follows the lives of English citizens every seven years. "49 Up" premieres on "POV" October 9. Also on the show, "Off the Grid," a visit to Decorah, Iowa, where several families are going above and beyond the energy conservation call of duty by going off the electricity grid and producing their own power from renewable sources. They've given up some amenities, like air conditioning, but they haven't given up everything. Even more families who remain connected to the grid use Iowa's net metering laws to sell the extra energy they generate back to their utility company. Do they have the power to make it last?

NOLA: WIRS 000101
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/3/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In the premiere episode of PBS' newest weekly series, Josh Davis of Wired magazine investigates an internet botnet attack of Estonia's banks and newspapers; WIRED SCIENCE reports on cardiac surgery performed by a "robo-doc"; Adam Rogers explores the disappearance of home chemistry sets; and Ziya Tong delves into technology that is helping children with Asperger's Syndrome by translating facial expressions into emotions.

NOLA: INLE 000902
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Please Vote for Me
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/26/2007 9:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

This film follows eight-year-old students in an elementary school in China as they campaign for school monitor. This is the first election for a class leader to be held in a school in China. The three candidates campaign, holding debates and showing their intellectual and artistic skills, until one is voted the winner. An ITVS International production. By Don Edkins and Mette Heide.

NOLA: MLNH 008977
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/16/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Schools Aim to Provide Healthy Lunches: While American schools celebrate National School Lunch week, many are making efforts to provide meals that are both tasty and health conscious. The NewsHour reports on such efforts in St. Paul, Minn., schools.

NOLA: MLNH 008981
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/22/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

New Outbreaks of Drug-resistant Staph Infection Reported in Schools: Over the weekend, there were more reports of students being diagnosed with a dangerous antibiotic-resistant staph infection known as MRSA. A medical expert from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine explains the risks of the sometimes-deadly bacteria.

NOLA: MLNH 008997
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/13/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Documentary Explores Key Case on 'Intelligent Design': The PBS series NOVA airs a documentary Tuesday about a 2005 landmark Pennsylvania court case that found it unconstitutional for schools to teach "intelligent design" as an alternate theory to evolution. The judge who decided the case reflects the legal battle.

NOLA: NOVA 003416
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Judgment Day: Intelligent Design on Trial
Length: 120
Airdate: 11/13/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

One of the latest battles in the war over evolution took place in a tiny town of Dover in eastern Pennsylvania. In 2004, the local school board ordered science teachers to read to their high school biology students a statement that suggested there is an alternative to Darwin's theory of evolution. Called Intelligent Design, the idea is that that life is too complex to have evolved naturally and therefore had to have been designed by an intelligent agent. The science teachers refused to comply with the order; alarmed parents filed a lawsuit in federal court accusing the school board of violating the separation of church and state. Suddenly, the small town of Dover was torn apart by controversy, pitting neighbor against neighbor. NOVA captures the emotional conflict in interviews with the townspeople, scientists and lawyers who participated in the historic six-week trial, *Kitzmiller, et. al. v. Dover School District, et. al.*, which was closely watched by the world's media. With re-creations based on court transcripts, NOVA presents the arguments by lawyers and expert witnesses in riveting detail and provides an eye-opening crash course on questions such as "What is evolution?" and "Does Intelligent Design qualify as science?" For years to come, the lessons from Dover will continue to have a profound impact on how science is viewed in our society and how it's taught in the classroom.

NOLA: PNRE 001110
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/11/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

How Brown University students are redefining faith; the U.S. Catholic Bishops' "faithful citizenship" voter guidelines, which will be debated at the bishops' fall meeting; 2004 Nobel Peace Prize recipient Wangari Maathai on conservation, democracy and peace.

NOLA: MLNH 009001
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/19/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

D.C. Schools Chief Rhee Faces High Expectations for System Reform: As part of a series of reports on how educators are attempting to reform urban schools, education correspondent John Merrow provides an update on the efforts of Washington D.C. school chancellor Michelle Rhee to turn around the city's troubled school system.

NOLA: MLNH 009005
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/23/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Schools Chief in New Orleans Faces Tough Road to Rebuilding: In the newest in a series of reports on reforming troubled school systems, John Merrow returns to New Orleans for an update on how the city's schools chief is faring in his attempts to enact change in a system still working to recover from Hurricane Katrina.

NOLA: WIRS 000101
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/28/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In the premiere episode of PBS' newest weekly series, Josh Davis of Wired magazine investigates an internet botnet attack of Estonia's banks and newspapers; WIRED SCIENCE reports on cardiac surgery performed by a "robo-doc"; Adam Rogers explores the disappearance of home chemistry sets; and Ziya Tong delves into technology that is helping children with Asperger's Syndrome by translating facial expressions into emotions.

NOLA: INLE 000908
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Paper
Length: 90
Airdate: 12/14/2007 9:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

"The Paper" takes an in-depth look at the pressures and problems of modern journalism as faced by the staff of a university newspaper embroiled in controversy. Chronicling a year in the life of Pennsylvania State University's Daily Collegian, the film features first-time journalists tackling the foremost challenges of today's news media.

NOLA: MLNH 009017
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/11/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Tuition Cut for Some Middle-, Upper-Income Students: Harvard recently announced cuts in tuition for middle- and upper-income students. Analysts Richard Kahlenberg and Scott Jaschik discuss the recent trend in making college more affordable.

NOLA: MLNH 009028
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/26/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Chicago's Military Academies Raise Education Debate: Elizabeth Brackett reports on a controversial program that has some of Chicago's public schools following the model of military academies, and the debate over whether it is an effective way to boost student performance in tough urban neighborhoods.

Employment

NOLA: MLNH 008990
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Mixed Reports Emerge on U.S. Economy: A panel of economic analysts discusses recent reports on the nation's economy and unemployment, which paint a mixed picture about the country's financial health.

NOLA: MLNH 009015
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/7/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.S. Job Growth Held Steady in Nov., Labor Dept. Says: The U.S. Labor Department announced Friday that both job growth and unemployment remained steady in the month of November, despite problems in the housing and credit markets. New York Times economy reporter David Leonhardt evaluates the new job numbers and the state of U.S. employment.

NOLA: MLNH 009016
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/10/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

After Talks Collapse, Writers Guild Strike Continues: Negotiators continue to seek a compromise to end the Writers Guild of America's ongoing strike. Jeffrey Brown discusses the strike with Carl Diorio, labor editor for The Hollywood Reporter.

Energy

NOLA: MLNH 008972
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/9/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Ethanol Boom Aids Farmers, but Stirs Environmental Concerns: The high cost of oil and a national push toward alternative fuels has pushed ethanol production and corn prices to skyrocket. In eastern Colorado, corn farmers and other stakeholders contemplate the future of ethanol, which some researchers fear may not be the ideal alternative to gasoline.

NOLA: MLNH 008982
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/23/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Competition Puts Energy-Efficient, Solar-Powered Homes on Display: The U.S. Department of Energy's Solar Decathlon brought teams from 20 universities to the National Mall to showcase their designs for a modern, solar-powered home. Interest in the event has grown amid new concerns over energy costs and climate change.

NOLA: MLNH 008985
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/26/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Oil Prices Soar Amid New Middle East Tensions: Crude oil prices hit new a new high Friday, closing at more than \$91 per barrel amid news of more Middle East tensions, including expanded U.S. sanctions against Iran. An energy analyst and a government professor assess the reasons for and impact of the price jump.

NOLA: WIRS 000105
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/31/2007 7:00:00 PM/502

Service: PBS

Ziya Tong sets out to settle the debate between analog and digital sound; WIRED SCIENCE investigates how blind patients are enabled to see with their tongues; Adam Rogers takes viewers to the X Prize Foundation competition in which \$10 million prizes are offered to those who can solve some of the world's biggest challenges; and WIRED SCIENCE investigates the solar power technology of the future.

NOLA: MLNH 008992
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/6/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Candidates Strive to Address Voters' Climate Concerns: Environmental issues such as climate change and energy use have been frequent topics on the 2008 presidential campaign trail with both GOP and Democratic hopefuls offering policy plans. Two analysts examine the candidates' differing proposals to address climate issues.

NOLA: MLNH 008998
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In '08 Election, Environment, Resources Top Concerns for Western Voters: Rapid growth in some western states has caused strain on natural resources. Local experts explain how the issues of water, power and land use are playing a role in the 2008 presidential election.

NOLA: MLNH 008998
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Rapid Urban Growth Strains Nevada's Natural Resources: Rapid growth in Las Vegas has caused tension between urban and rural areas about the strain on Nevada's natural resources. The battle over water and energy use has raised debate about the need for conservation and alternative sources of energy.

NOLA: NOWD 000347
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/23/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

NOW shines a bright light on the scandalous connection between VECO Corporation, an Alaska-based oil services company and Alaska's old-boy Republican network. Two state legislators have been convicted in Federal court for accepting bribes from VECO. The FBI has video and audio evidence that reveal VECO executives shockingly handing out cash to those legislators in exchange for promises to roll back a tax on the oil industry. But that may only be the tip of the oily iceberg. NOW's Maria Hinojosa learns that several more lawmakers are being eyed in the growing scandal, including one of the country's most powerful politicians, Alaska U.S. Senator Ted Stevens. NOW investigates the bribes, the connections to Big Oil and the payoffs to obtain friendly tax policies.

NOLA: MLNH 009022
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/18/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Energy Bill Puts Focus on Fuel Reform: The House passed an energy bill Tuesday that sets more demanding fuel efficiency standards for automobiles and calls for increased production of renewable sources of fuel. The bill was passed by the Senate last week. Energy and climate experts assess the tenets and impact of the bill.

NOLA: MLNH 009023
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/19/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

McConnell Details Spending Bill Fight, Push for War Funds: GOP and Democratic lawmakers have sparred in recent weeks over a massive spending bill that, in addition to funding domestic programs, also seeks to include funds for the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., discusses legislative battles on Capitol Hill over spending and energy legislation.

Environment/Nature/Geography

NOLA: MLNH 008967
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

New Orleans School Chief Tackles Rebuilding Shattered System: In the second of two reports on efforts to improve education in urban public schools, education correspondent John Merrow explores the plans underway in New Orleans to create a new school system in a city still struggling to rebuild from Hurricane Katrina.

NOLA: MLNH 008972
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/9/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Ethanol Boom Aids Farmers, but Stirs Environmental Concerns: The high cost of oil and a national push toward alternative fuels has pushed ethanol production and corn prices to skyrocket. In eastern Colorado, corn farmers and other stakeholders contemplate the future of ethanol, which some researchers fear may not be the ideal alternative to gasoline.

NOLA: MLNH 008974
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/11/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.N. Chief Forging New Solutions on Climate, Conflicts: United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has faced a long list of priorities since he took over the U.N.'s top job from Kofi Annan 10 months ago. He discusses the issues that are shaping his tenure, including concerns over the situation in Darfur, climate change and the U.N.'s role in Iraq.

NOLA: MLNH 008975
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.N. Climate Panel Member Details Nobel-winning Work: Former Vice President Al Gore and the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change won the Nobel Peace Prize Friday. Michael Oppenheimer, a member of the U.N. panel, discusses the honor and how the group's work has furthered the debate on climate change.

NOLA: MLNH 008975
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Gore Earns Nobel Nod; Thompson Debuts with Debate Performance: Among the week's news, former Vice President Al Gore won the Nobel Peace Prize for his climate change work and former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., debuted in his first presidential debate. Analysts David Brooks and E.J. Dionne discuss the week's political stories.

NOLA: NAAT 002203
Series Title: NATURE
Episode Title: The Good, the Bad, and the Grizzly
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/14/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Once on the edge of extinction, grizzlies have made a remarkable recovery. But this fierce predator is no longer content foraging in the back country. Today, bears are everywhere. And everyone has something to say about it. The return of the grizzly is a conservation success story that comes with a price.

NOLA: NAAT 002408
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Andes: The Dragon's Back
Length: 60

Airdate: 10/7/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

When this great spine-like mountain range rose from the sea, it created a new continent and a bridge that joined North and South America, allowing flora and fauna from each to mix and diversify. Today, the Andes continue to grow and evolve and are home to a rich tapestry of environments, including the largest ice field outside the poles, a desert where penguins nest, and geysers a vertical mile high, where flamingos huddle for warmth.

NOLA: NOWD 000340
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/5/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

NOW's David Brancaccio sits down with acclaimed director Michael Apter to talk about how socioeconomic status and education influence life here and in Britain. Apter discusses what he's learned from "49 Up," the seventh chapter of his groundbreaking documentary series that follows the lives of English citizens every seven years. "49 Up" premieres on "POV" October 9. Also on the show, "Off the Grid," a visit to Decorah, Iowa, where several families are going above and beyond the energy conservation call of duty by going off the electricity grid and producing their own power from renewable sources. They've given up some amenities, like air conditioning, but they haven't given up everything. Even more families who remain connected to the grid use Iowa's net metering laws to sell the extra energy they generate back to their utility company. Do they have the power to make it last?

NOLA: WIRS 000102
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/10/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Ziya Tong follows retired oceanographer Curtis Ebbesmeyer as he discovers a giant garbage patch in the middle of the North Pacific Gyre. WIRED SCIENCE takes a look at new ways that water, wind and technology are being used to fight today's fires and investigates the impact of global warming on plant growth, and Adam Rogers tests out a new technology that claims to be able to "read your mind" and tell if you are lying.

NOLA: WWIR 004715
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/12/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Gore vindicated, presidential candidates fighting for upper hand, and the Supreme Court tips its hand, tonight on "Washington Week." Al Gore said, "I will accept this award on behalf of all of those who have been working so long and so hard to try to get the message out about this planetary emergency." Climate change as a global and domestic issue. Former vice president Al Gore leading the way. Will presidential candidates follow? Hillary Clinton wants you to believe she is already the nominee. And Republicans are playing right along. Rudy Giuliani said, "She's going to give \$5,000 to every child born in America with her picture on it." Plus, as the GOP spars over taxes, Fred Thompson finally joins the fray. Fred Thompson: "And to think I thought I was going to be the best actor on the stage." While at the Supreme Court justices weigh in on the past, the present, and the future. Covering the week, Margaret Kriz of "National Journal," John Harwood of CNBC and the "Wall Street Journal," Dan Balz of the "Washington Post," and Pete Williams of NBC News.

NOLA: MLNH 008981
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/22/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

California Wildfires Prompt Evacuations, Emergency Measures: Wildfires continued to ravage Southern California Monday, forcing thousands of people to evacuate their homes and businesses and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to declare emergencies in seven counties. Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles provides an update from the scene in Malibu.

NOLA: MLNH 008982
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/23/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Over 500,000 Evacuated as Winds Feed California Fires: Wildfires in Southern California became almost impossible for firefighters to control Tuesday, and officials said 1,300 homes and businesses have burned down. A San Diego official describes how residents are coping.

NOLA: MLNH 008983
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60

Airdate: 10/24/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Winds Ease, Allowing Californians to Tackle Damaging Fires: The strong winds fueling a string of powerful wildfires in Southern California began to taper off Wednesday, but officials in San Diego said the damage there has already likely topped the \$1 billion mark. A San Diego County official provides an update.

NOLA: MLNH 008984
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/25/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Crews Labor to Fully Rein in Damaging California Wildfires: Wildfires that have forced thousands to evacuate continued to burn across parts of Southern California Thursday and the number of deaths blamed on the blazes rose to 10. Experts discuss what makes the fires difficult to contain and how the government's response has fared so far.

NOLA: MLNH 008985
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/26/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Firefighters Make Headway on California Blazes: Crews made steady progress against the California wildfires Friday, with weather conditions that were more cooperative toward firefighting efforts. Jeffrey Kaye provides an update on the ongoing firefight and how residents are slowly returning home.

NOLA: MLNH 008985
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/26/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

California Wildfire Response Compared to Katrina; U.S. Imposes Sanctions on Iran: The government's response to the California wildfires evoked comparisons with Hurricane Katrina, while the United States imposed new sanctions against Iran. Analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks discuss the week's news.

NOLA: NAAT 002406
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Supersize Crocs
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/21/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Crocodiles instill fear in most people at any size. But crocodile conservationist, Romulus Whitaker's fear is that the most colossal of these creatures might no longer exist. Rom suspects that human hunting may have selectively killed off crocs surpassing 20 feet in length. A sad fact considering the sophisticated adaptations and body design of crocodiles have helped them outlast even dinosaurs.

NOLA: NAAT 002501
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Silence of the Bees
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/28/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

From the beginning, honeybees have played a key role in human survival. Most fruit trees and vegetable species are entirely dependent on bees to produce, and there's no artificial replacement for natural pollination. But the bees are disappearing. Massive die-offs, first reported in November 2006, are now the subject of international emergency research as scientists race to discover the cause of this ecological disaster. Could it be a disease? Is it caused by pesticides, genetically modified foods or radiation from cell phone towers? Whatever is happening, we must solve the mystery and correct the problem soon or face unimaginable consequences.

NOLA: NOVA 003407
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Saved By the Sun
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/24/2007 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

As the Earth heats up at a dangerous rate and fossil fuels become scarcer, ordinary citizens and businesses are bypassing the federal government to lead the way in exploring a clean, renewable source of power: the sun. In this report, NOVA shines a light on how and why people across America and the world are "going solar," using radiant energy of the sun to power homes, businesses, and even entire communities. But can everyday people really make a difference by using solar power? And can solar technologies, with their high cost and logistical challenges, truly play a bigger role in powering the future of humanity? The grand hopes, latest innovations, roiling controversies, and practical realities of solar power all come to the fore in this program.

NOLA: NOWD 000343
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/26/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

In August, NOW traveled with an unlikely alliance of Evangelical Christians and leading scientists to witness the breathtaking effects of global warming on Alaska's rapidly-changing environment. Though many in the Evangelical community feel recognition of global warming is in opposition to their mission, the week-long trip inspired new thinking on the relationship between science and religion, and on our moral responsibility to protect the planet. On Friday, October 26 at 8:30 pm (check local listings), travel with NOW and the expeditionary group on a breathtaking and surprising journey to find common ground between Earth and sky. "Despite having some differences on some well known issues, our two communities clearly shared a deep and fundamental reverence for life on Earth and a profound concern about what human activity was doing to it." write Dr. Eric Chivian and Reverend Richard Cizik for NOW.

NOLA: WWIR 004717
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/26/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Is war with Iran now more likely? New controls over private guards in Iraq, answering the California fire alarm, and what do the voters really want anyway? I'm Pete Williams sitting in for Gwen Ifill tonight on "Washington Week." Raising the stakes in the Middle East. The Bush administration comes up with new ways to punish Iran, but could they make military action more likely? Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said, "We are taking additional steps to combat Iran's dangerous conduct." In Iraq new pressure on the hired guns. Rep. Sarbanes (D-MD.) stated, "I'm curious to know whether you regret the failures of the department." Secretary Of State Condoleezza Rice said, "I certainly regret that we did not have the kind of oversight that I would have insisted upon." Out West, raging wildfires forced the largest evacuation in California history. How did the federal government measure up this time? President George W. Bush said, "We're not going to forget you in Washington, D.C." But who really made the difference? Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger said, "From the 2003 fire we have learned a lot." And what do the voters care about? Are their priorities getting lost in campaign '08? Plus, some exciting news about what's ahead for "Washington Week." Covering these stories tonight, Helene Cooper of the "New York Times," Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News, Spencer Hsu of the "Washington Post," and Doyle McManus of the "Los Angeles Times."

NOLA: MLNH 008991
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/5/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Environmental Issues Fuel California's Water Wars: Southern California is coping with water shortages due to a judge's ruling limiting the amount of freshwater that can be pumped from the northern part of the state. Environmental advocates, concerned about the effect on wildlife, lead the battle over water.

NOLA: MLNH 008992
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/6/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Candidates Strive to Address Voters' Climate Concerns: Environmental issues such as climate change and energy use have been frequent topics on the 2008 presidential campaign trail with both GOP and Democratic hopefuls offering policy plans. Two analysts examine the candidates' differing proposals to address climate issues.

NOLA: MLNH 008998
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Rapid Urban Growth Strains Nevada's Natural Resources: Rapid growth in Las Vegas has caused tension between urban and rural areas about the strain on Nevada's natural resources. The battle over water and energy use has raised debate about the need for conservation and alternative sources of energy.

NOLA: MLNH 008998
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In '08 Election, Environment, Resources Top Concerns for Western Voters: Rapid growth in some western states has caused strain on natural resources. Local experts explain how the issues of water, power and land use are playing a role in the 2008 presidential election.

NOLA: NAAT 002502
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: In the Valley of the Wolves
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/4/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

As the first wolves reintroduced into Yellowstone, the Druids are the most celebrated wolf pack in North America. Pioneers in the wilderness, they were at the heart of a massive scientific experiment to restore an entire ecosystem that began to break down without its wolves. Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Bob Landis spent more than three years with these remarkable wolves, creating a spectacularly dramatic and intimate record of their lives, their great battles with rival wolf packs and the changing fortunes of the coyotes and foxes who share their home range in Yellowstone's beautiful Lamar Valley. Filmed in high definition.

NOLA: NAAT 002503
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: The Cheetah Orphans
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/11/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Veteran filmmaker Simon King takes on the role of mother to two cheetah cubs, Toki and Sambu, orphaned when their mother was killed by a lion. It's a two-year emotional rollercoaster, from terrifying stand-offs with rhinos and leopards to some of the most intimate moments of cheetah life ever captured on film. The cubs evolve into sleek hunters, spending more and more time on their own. But for Simon, it's a nervous time. Can they survive the dangers of the bush?

NOLA: NOWD 000344
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/2/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

When the federal government ended its 60-plus years of price support to tobacco farmers in 2004, Virginians were hit particularly hard. NOW travels to the mountainous farmlands of Appalachia to meet farmers who've attempted the difficult switch from tobacco to increasingly popular organic produce. Among those profiled is restaurant owner Steven Hopp who, along with his wife -- acclaimed author Barbara Kingsolver -- spent a year living off the land. Social entrepreneur Anthony Flaccavento founded an Enterprising Idea called "Appalachian Sustainable Development" to help local farmers and markets make the transition not just to organic, but to local organic. Can local farmers change course and crops and still survive in a shifting economy? Also on the show, David Brancaccio interviews prominent environmentalist Bill McKibben about his "National Day of Climate Action" on November 3, and what we can all do to fight global warming.

NOLA: PNRE 001109
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/4/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

The difficulties faced by teenagers who've fled polygamist communities; former Bush policy adviser and speechwriter Michael Gerson ("Heroic Conservatism") on faith and human rights; the role of churches in the aftermath of the California wildfires.

NOLA: WIRS 000106
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/7/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

WIRED SCIENCE shows us how Southwestern desert communities are facing the "peak water" crisis; Ziya Tong attempts to settle the debate over analog vs. digital recording with the help of some "golden ears"; Ziya also hacks a disposable camera to show how anyone can accomplish high speed photography; Adam Rogers takes a look at the X-Prize competition; and we visit a Bio Bank where samples of tissue, organs and body parts are stored. Plus, Chris Hardwick with another "What's Inside."

NOLA: INLE 000906
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Creek Runs Red
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/23/2007 9:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

The EPA calls the mining town of Picher, Oklahoma the most toxic place in America, but a dwindling population still call it home. Today the town is divided by fears of serious health risks, environmental politics, civic pride and old racial tensions between Indian and white society. THE CREEK RUNS RED explores the human response to an environmental disaster and the complex connection between people and place. Co-production of KERA/Dallas in association with ITVS and NAFT.

NOLA: MLNH 009001
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/19/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Deadly Cyclone Wreaks Havoc for Bangladesh: Aid agencies are rushing to assist Bangladesh in the aftermath of a cyclone that killed thousands and left millions homeless. Bangladesh's Ambassador to the United States and an international aid expert assess relief efforts.

NOLA: MLNH 009001
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/19/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.N. Panel Warns on Climate Change in Report: The U.N. panel on climate change has issued a new report outlining troubling scenarios if greenhouse gas emissions are not reduced. The report will be the basis for U.N. climate talks in December. Michael Oppenheimer, a member of the panel, details the report.

NOLA: MLNH 009003
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/21/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Calif. Oil Spill Cleanup Underway but Long-term Impacts Still Unclear: Cleanup is making headway in the aftermath of an oil spill in the San Francisco Bay but questions remain as to the nature of the ship collision that caused the spill, and the long term environmental impacts. Spencer Michels looks at the causes and effects of the spill.

NOLA: MLNH 009005
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/23/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Schools Chief in New Orleans Faces Tough Road to Rebuilding: In the newest in a series of reports on reforming troubled school systems, John Merrow returns to New Orleans for an update on how the city's schools chief is faring in his attempts to enact change in a system still working to recover from Hurricane Katrina.

NOLA: NAAT 002207
Series Title: NATURE
Episode Title: From Orphan to King
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/26/2007 12:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

This is the 35-year epic story of Kusasi, the male orangutan at Camp Leakey in Indonesia, whose life is both the most well-documented and the most mysterious of any of his kind in the world. He began life as an orphan, a prisoner and a fugitive. Then he taught himself the ropes, watched his own back, trusted no one and rose to the top, where he has reigned for 15 years. Will the current power struggle between Kusasi and his rivals bring about his downfall? This is an extraordinary journey into the secret lives of males orangutans, about which comparatively little has been known until now.

NOLA: NAAT 002504
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: The Beauty of Ugly
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/18/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In the animal world, as in our own, looks aren't everything. In fact, some of the most aesthetically challenged creatures -- from warthogs and proboscis monkeys to bull elephant seals -- are also the most fascinating. A stunning variety of these ghastly yet glorious forms are explored in Nature's "The Beauty of Ugly."

NOLA: NOVA 003417
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Master of the Killer Ants
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/20/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Filmed in High Definition with advanced macro-shooting techniques, "Master of the Killer Ants" garnered best film awards at the Shanghai Film Festival and Japan's Wildlife Film Festival. The stunning footage includes different castes of termites coursing through their intricate tunnels and the monstrously egg-swollen queen herself, rippling with the contractions that deposit thousands of eggs per day. The climax comes as the invading driver ants close in on the queen's royal cell.

NOLA: MLNH 009021
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/17/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Bali Climate Conference Ends With Compromise: The U.N. climate change conference ended in Bali Saturday with a last-minute deal that sets the terms of a "roadmap" for a new climate change treaty. The talks were described as emotional, with discontent directed toward U.S. objections to specific emissions caps. A U.S. negotiator and a climate analyst assess the talks.

NOLA: MLNH 009022
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/18/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Biologists Struggle to Save the Spotted Owl: Lee Hochberg reports on the battle between biologists and loggers over the northern Spotted Owl. The animal has been on the Endangered Species List for the past 17 years, but is not recovering as expected.

NOLA: MLNH 009024
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/20/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

EPA Decision to Block State Emissions Plans Raises Policy Debate: The Environmental Protection Agency denied new emissions proposals from California and 16 other states Wednesday that would set guidelines for automakers. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and a former EPA official debate who should regulate emissions.

NOLA: NAAT 002204
Series Title: NATURE
Episode Title: Violent Hawaii
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/16/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Hawaii's breathtaking beauty was forged in fire, created by the awesome power of volcanoes on land and in the sea, by earthquakes and tsunamis, natural wonders that continue to shape the islands today. Shot in high definition by a team of award-winning filmmakers who live on the islands, this spectacular film features volcanic eruptions, rivers of molten lava, monster waves, humpback whales and perhaps most surprising of all, snow.

NOLA: NAAT 002403
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Christmas in Yellowstone
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/23/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

As snow falls and Christmas lights glow in Jackson Hole, a holiday season of a different sort settles in just beyond the town, in the great winter world of Yellowstone. Breathtaking landscapes frame intimate scenes of wolves and coyotes, elk and bison, bears and otters as they make their way through their most challenging season of the year. NATURE journeys in the footsteps of the men who first explored the park, and travels with their modern-

day counterpart on his own journey of discovery. From the unique crystals of individual snowflakes to the grand sweep of Yellowstone's Hayden Valley, this is a Christmas like no other.

NOLA: MLNH 009026
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/24/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Greenland Residents Detect Sea Changes: Residents of Greenland's west coast say they are feeling the effects of rising sea temperatures in the fishing and tourism industries. NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the research into whether the changes are climate change-related.

NOLA: NAAT 001609
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: The Seedy Side of Plants
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/30/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

How do plants get around when they are literally rooted to the spot? Extraordinary camera work reveals that plants will go to almost any lengths to get humans and other animals to disperse their seeds for them.

NOLA: NOVA 003208
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Wave That Shook the World
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/26/2007 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

On December 26, 2004, a series of tidal waves killed hundreds of thousands and devastated communities around the Indian Ocean. With around 100 tsunamis striking the world's coastlines each decade, NOVA investigates what made the recent event so powerful and catastrophic. In a special report show within days of this shocking disaster, NOVA's "Wave that Shook the World" presents a clear explanation and analysis of the tragedy, revealing exactly how these deadly waves were triggered by one of the most powerful earthquakes recorded this century.

NOLA: NOWD 000352
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/28/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

Can an unlikely collaboration save Idaho's wilderness? A Republican congressman and the Idaho Conservation League have joined forces to protect a vast swath of the state's natural environment. The legislation, the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act (CIEDRA), transfers some public land -- land Americans across the country pay for -- to private local ownership in exchange for protection of nearby wilderness. It also leaves land bordering the wilderness open to further recreational use, especially involving off-road vehicles. That price is too high for some, including singer-songwriter Carole King, who owns a 128-acre ranch in Idaho. NOW talks to residents, ranchers, off-road vehicle fans, and wilderness advocates to unearth the truth behind a tug-of-war that is playing out not just in Idaho, but in other states and the halls of the U.S. Congress.

NOLA: WIRS 000110
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/26/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

A Woods Hole Institute expedition sails to the Gakkel Ridge in the Arctic Ocean to deploy autonomous undersea vehicles in hopes of discovering new life forms; chemistry teacher Chris Schrempp turns cotton balls into smokeless gunpowder; Chris Hardwick and Kamala Lopez tour the WIRED Living Home; Ziya Tong explores the area in West Virginia known as "the quiet zone" and learns why this is the perfect site for radio astronomers searching for life on other planets; Adam Rogers goes behind the scenes to show us how Hollywood is cracking the code to create "perfect water" on screen; and Rainn Wilson joins Chris Hardwick to explore what's inside a popular product that relieves symptoms of the common cold.

Health/Health Care

NOLA: MLNH 008977
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/16/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Schools Aim to Provide Healthy Lunches: While American schools celebrate National School Lunch week, many are making efforts to provide meals that are both tasty and health conscious. The NewsHour reports on such efforts in St. Paul, Minn., schools.

NOLA: MLNH 008979
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/18/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

House Fails to Override Children's Health Insurance Veto: The House failed Thursday to override President Bush's veto of a bill would have expanded the State Children's Health Insurance Program. The bill had some bipartisan support, but not the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

NOLA: MLNH 008981
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/22/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

New Outbreaks of Drug-resistant Staph Infection Reported in Schools: Over the weekend, there were more reports of students being diagnosed with a dangerous antibiotic-resistant staph infection known as MRSA. A medical expert from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine explains the risks of the sometimes-deadly bacteria.

NOLA: MLNH 008984
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/25/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

House Passes Revised Children's Health Insurance Bill: The U.S. House passed a revised version of legislation aimed at expanding the State Children's Health Insurance Program Thursday, but not by the two-thirds margin necessary to override a promised presidential veto.

NOLA: MLNH 008987
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/30/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Chemical Used in Household Plastics Sparks Concerns: The chemical bisphenol A, known as BPA, is used to make many common plastic products used in U.S. homes, including baby bottles. Scientists and expert panels have been tasked with determining whether BPA has adverse effects on human health.

NOLA: MYHH 000103
Series Title: Mysterious Human Heart; The
Episode Title: The Silent Killer
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/24/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

This episode focuses on atherosclerosis, the silent blockage of the coronary arteries, which can trigger a devastating and possibly fatal heart attack. The key is to recognize the risk factors that feed the disease and to control them before it's too late. This program follows two patients through potentially life-saving interventions, but ultimately, the challenge is learning to live with a disease for which there is no cure.

NOLA: NOVA 003413
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: The Ghost in Your Genes
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/16/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In a provocative report from the frontiers of biology, NOVA explores new findings that call into question the long-held belief that all inherited traits are passed on by our genes. The fast-growing field of epigenetics investigates hidden influences that could affect not only our health today but that of our descendants far into the future. It now seems that our environment makes small chemical changes to our DNA without affecting the gene's overall makeup. To put it another way, epigenetics adds to our DNA another layer that acts as a control system of "switches." Experiential factors such as nutrition or stress may trigger these switches and turn genes on or off. These subtle changes can then be "remembered" and passed on from generation to generation, altering inherited traits. This means the lives of our grandparents - the air they breathed, the food they ate, even the things

they saw - could have directly affected us, and that what we do could, in turn, affect our grandchildren. NOVA explores this fascinating new idea, interviewing top scientists in the field and following what could be a paradigm shift in the way we think about inheritance and genes.

NOLA: NOVA 003414
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Marathon Challenge
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/30/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

What does it take for the average person to run one of the world's toughest races? NOVA finds out in a program that's both a human story and an intriguing scientific exploration of the way our bodies respond to intense exercise demands. Filmed in cooperation with the Boston Athletic Association, NOVA has been granted unprecedented access to the Boston Marathon course and will take viewers on a unique adventure inside the human body. Every year thousands of athletes from across the globe flock to Boston to run the city's marathon, known worldwide as the ultimate test of stamina and endurance. In the summer of 2006, NOVA began following 13 novices as they took the first step toward completing the 26.2-mile race in April 2007. The group of participants includes a variety of people from diverse backgrounds - a young woman running in memory of her mother, who died in a tragic car accident; a working single mom; even a former NFL linebacker - the unifying element is that not one of them is currently a runner. Over the nine-month training period, exercise and nutrition scientists and doctors at Tufts University use sophisticated technology to monitor the physical transformations that the participants undergo. Intimate interviews reveal the highs and lows along the way. The experience will demand a transformation of mind and body; NOVA cameras will be there, following every step.

NOLA: PNRE 001107
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/21/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

The challenges faced by Muslims in the U.K.; Kathi Winter, an HIV-positive evangelical Christian who's seeking to increase AIDS awareness and help those with the disease. Also: a Georgetown University debate between Christopher Hitchens "God Is Not Great" and Alister McGrath, an Oxford professor of historical theology.

NOLA: PNRE 001108
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/28/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

A West Virginia Medicaid program that may reduce costs; author Mary Gordon "Circling My Mother: A Memoir"; the Mexican Day of the Dead holiday celebration; the Values Voter Summit.

NOLA: WIRS 000103
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/17/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Milton Garces takes viewers through his studies on infrasonic waves; Ziya Tong visits a group of professionals redesigning wheelchairs; WIRED SCIENCE checks in with mechanical engineers to make sure every baseball that makes it to a major league game has the correct degree of hardness and bounce; and Adam Rogers travels to Oakland, California, where he tests out the "shot spotter" as he rides along with Oakland police.

NOLA: WIRS 000104
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/24/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Correspondent Tamara Krinsky visits with Dr. Anthony Atala and learns about building organs in his lab; WIRED SCIENCE heads to two underground labs in search of neutrinos; Adam Rogers combs Kansas wheat fields for rocks from outer space; and WIRED SCIENCE investigates bringing cloned animal meat and milk to the public.

NOLA: WIRS 000105
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/31/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Ziya Tong sets out to settle the debate between analog and digital sound; WIRED SCIENCE investigates how blind patients are enabled to see with

their tongues; Adam Rogers takes viewers to the X Prize Foundation competition in which \$10 million prizes are offered to those who can solve some of the world's biggest challenges; and WIRED SCIENCE investigates the solar power technology of the future.

NOLA: MLNH 008968
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/3/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

President Bush Vetoes Children's Health Insurance Legislation: President Bush vetoed a bill Wednesday that aimed to expand the State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, by \$35 billion. Rep. Rahm Emanuel, D-Ill., and Rep. Eric Cantor, R-Va., examine the president's decision and the next steps for the bill.

NOLA: MLNH 008969
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/4/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Kucinich Details His Views on Iraq War, Health Care Reform: In a series of interviews with presidential candidates, Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, talks about his track record of voting against the Iraq war as well as his take on domestic issues such as health care and abortion.

NOLA: MLNH 008971
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/8/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Nobel Prize Winner for Medicine Details Gene Modification Work: This year's Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded Monday to a trio of scientists who modify genes in mice. One of the recipients, Mario Capecchi, professor of biology and human genetics at the University of Utah, discusses his award-winning work.

NOLA: MLNH 008971
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/8/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

California Takes Lead in Stem Cell Research, Scientist Recruitment: Since California passed a \$3 billion bond measure for stem cell research, recruitment of top scientists has outpaced every other state. The new funding has sparked the building of state-of-the-art facilities and a push for stem cell innovations.

NOLA: MLNH 008976
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/15/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.S. Cancer Death Rates Dropping at Faster Rate: Cancer death rates in the United States are dropping faster than ever, researchers reported Monday. After a closer look at the findings with NewsHour health correspondent Susan Dentzer, medical experts outline some of the reasons behind the health trend.

NOLA: NOVA 003413
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: The Ghost in Your Genes
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/16/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In a provocative report from the frontiers of biology, NOVA explores new findings that call into question the long-held belief that all inherited traits are passed on by our genes. The fast-growing field of epigenetics investigates hidden influences that could affect not only our health today but that of our descendants far into the future. It now seems that our environment makes small chemical changes to our DNA without affecting the gene's overall makeup. To put it another way, epigenetics adds to our DNA another layer that acts as a control system of "switches." Experiential factors such as nutrition or stress may trigger these switches and turn genes on or off. These subtle changes can then be "remembered" and passed on from generation to generation, altering inherited traits. This means the lives of our grandparents - the air they breathed, the food they ate, even the things they saw - could have directly affected us, and that what we do could, in turn, affect our grandchildren. NOVA explores this fascinating new idea, interviewing top scientists in the field and following what could be a paradigm shift in the way we think about inheritance and genes.

NOLA: WIRS 000101
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/3/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In the premiere episode of PBS' newest weekly series, Josh Davis of Wired magazine investigates an internet botnet attack of Estonia's banks and newspapers; WIRED SCIENCE reports on cardiac surgery performed by a "robo-doc"; Adam Rogers explores the disappearance of home chemistry sets; and Ziya Tong delves into technology that is helping children with Asperger's Syndrome by translating facial expressions into emotions.

NOLA: WWIR 004714
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/5/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

The long and winding campaign road: vetoing healthcare, controlling the contractors, and Justice Thomas speaks, tonight on "Washington Week." Rudy Giuliani [Former Mayor of New York] said, "I think we'll end up where we have very good quarter, probably one of the best of the Republicans." Rudy Giuliani was right, but not by much. The Republican presidential race is scrambled while the Democratic race is hardening. We take a look. The politics of children's healthcare: why the president vetoed a controversial bill. President George W. Bush stated, "Poor kids first." And why even some Republicans don't agree with him. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-UT) said, "I think he's been given some pretty bad advice." The Blackwater brouhaha: who controls the contractors? Sen. Carolyn Maloney (D-NY), said, "Well, in America, if you committed a crime you don't pack them up and ship them out of the country in two days." The silent justice speaks: Clarence Thomas' surprising new memoir. Plus, what was this man thinking? Covering the week, Gloria Borger of CNN and "U.S. News," Chuck Babington of the Associated Press, Linda Robinson of "U.S. News and World Report," and Joan Biskupic of "USA Today."

NOLA: MLNH 008990
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Oregon Seeks Tobacco Tax to Fund Children's Health: While the U.S Congress struggles to revise a state health insurance bill covering low-income children, Oregon officials are planning their own solution, with a proposed increase in tobacco taxes to cover children's health care costs. The NewsHour reports on Oregon's proposal.

NOLA: MLNH 008992
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/6/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In Rwanda, U.S.-Backed Program Improves Access to AIDS Drugs: A U.S. program to curb AIDS in Africa is having success providing antiretroviral drugs to AIDS patients in Rwanda -- particularly pregnant women and newborns. Health correspondent Susan Dentzer begins a series of reports examining the impact of the American effort.

NOLA: MLNH 008992
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/6/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Extended Interview: U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator Mark Dybul: Ambassador Mark Dybul, U.S. Global AIDS coordinator of the president's AIDS initiative known as PEPFAR, talks about the program's impacts, challenges and future.

NOLA: MLNH 008993
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/7/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.S.-Backed HIV Services Help Boost Rwandan Health Care System: A U.S. program to curb AIDS in Africa is working to build the capacity of Rwanda's health care system by training doctors and equipping health facilities. Health correspondent Susan Dentzer continues a series of reports examining the impact of the American effort.

NOLA: MLNH 008998

Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

War Vets Suffer Intensified Mental Distress Over Time, Study Finds: A new study suggests that mental distress in returning war veterans may take several months to surface. The NewsHour's Susan Dentzer discusses how soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan are affected by post-traumatic stress disorder and other illnesses.

NOLA: MLNH 008999
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/15/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Scientists Reach Breakthrough in Cloning Monkey Embryos: Oregon scientists announced the successful cloning of monkey embryos this week, a major breakthrough in the field of stem cell research. NewsHour Health correspondent Susan Dentzer details their findings.

NOLA: NOWD 000345
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/9/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

NOW investigates the latest Congressional maneuvers to determine the fate of a children's health care program. The State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, is a block grant from the federal government to cover children whose family incomes exceed that which would make them eligible for Medicaid, but are too low to afford private insurance. But the fund is quickly running out of money. President Bush vetoed a bipartisan SCHIP reauthorization bill on October 3, claiming it would attract recipients who could otherwise afford private insurance. Now, the issue has become a political free-for-all, with family lives hanging in the balance. As part of its investigation, NOW interviewed Graeme Frost and his parents. Graeme is a twelve year-old boy whose family has been using SCHIP to pay for his medical expenses following a car accident. After Frost told his story as part of the Democratic weekly radio address at the end of September, he and his family became the targets of right wing attacks. Many are now asking: Did Congressional Republicans assist in a smear campaign?

NOLA: WIRS 000106
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/7/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

WIRED SCIENCE shows us how Southwestern desert communities are facing the "peak water" crisis; Ziya Tong attempts to settle the debate over analog vs. digital recording with the help of some "golden ears"; Ziya also hacks a disposable camera to show how anyone can accomplish high speed photography; Adam Rogers takes a look at the X-Prize competition; and we visit a Bio Bank where samples of tissue, organs and body parts are stored. Plus, Chris Hardwick with another "What's Inside."

NOLA: WIRS 000107
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

WIRED SCIENCE travels to Vermont to watch as sensors are placed on a bridge to prevent its collapse; Ziya Tong examines restless leg syndrome and what ignited this condition into a business; Rocky Rocanova, CEO of TouchTable, Inc., demonstrates TouchTable's interactive interface; Adam Rogers looks into sending signals via satellite; and WIRED SCIENCE's very own GeekDad, Dylan Tweeny, sets out to build a UFO hovercraft with his six-year-old daughter. Adam Rogers chats with "futurist" Franklin Chang Diaz, who talks about colonizing space one day. Note: Program segments subject to change.

NOLA: INLE 000906
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Creek Runs Red
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/23/2007 9:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

The EPA calls the mining town of Picher, Oklahoma the most toxic place in America, but a dwindling population still call it home. Today the town is divided by fears of serious health risks, environmental politics, civic pride and old racial tensions between Indian and white society. THE CREEK RUNS RED explores the human response to an environmental disaster and the complex connection between people and place. Co-production of

KERA/Dallas in association with ITVS and NAP.T.

NOLA: MLNH 009002
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/20/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Breakthrough Set to Radically Change Stem Cell Debate: Scientists reported Tuesday that they had succeeded in making human skin cells mimic embryonic stem cells, potentially bypassing the ethical debate over embryonic stem cell use. A cell biologist discusses the research behind the advance.

NOLA: MLNH 009006
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/26/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

New Research Raises Questions on How to Treat Concussion 'Epidemic': A test that measures cognitive impairment after a concussion is helping coaches and doctors realize that young athletes are sometimes sent back to the playing field too quickly after a head injury. Betty Ann Bowser reports on concussion treatment in student athletes.

NOLA: MLNH 009010
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/30/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Tanzania Implements HIV Prevention Measures as World Marks AIDS Day: As part of a U.S.-backed fight against HIV infection in Tanzania, student groups perform plays and stage other events in a bid to develop new techniques that will help prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS. Susan Dentzer examines these programs on the eve of World AIDS Day.

NOLA: WIRS 000101
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/28/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In the premiere episode of PBS' newest weekly series, Josh Davis of Wired magazine investigates an internet botnet attack of Estonia's banks and newspapers; WIRED SCIENCE reports on cardiac surgery performed by a "robo-doc"; Adam Rogers explores the disappearance of home chemistry sets; and Ziya Tong delves into technology that is helping children with Asperger's Syndrome by translating facial expressions into emotions.

NOLA: WIRS 000108
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/21/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

WIRED SCIENCE travels to Japan and meets up with a GeekDad who builds robots for competitions; Adam sits down with Anne Wojcicki and Linda Avey, the co-founders of 23andMe, to chat about giving people insight into their genetic information; viewers meet medical professionals who are working to eliminate symptoms of various diseases by supplying electricity to the brain; WIRED SCIENCE ventures out to the first International Rocketbelt Convention in Niagara Falls; and Ziya Tong travels to Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park to see how lasers aid in surveying building sites.

NOLA: FRON 002011
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Inside the Teenage Brain
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/11/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

It's the mystery of mysteries -- especially to parents. Now the experts are exploring the recesses of the brain and finding explanations for why adolescents behave the way they do and how the new discoveries can change the way we teach, or perhaps even understand, our teenagers.

NOLA: MLNH 009017
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The

Length: 60
Airdate: 12/11/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Experimental Malaria Vaccine Shows Promise in Africa: Malaria kills one African child about every 30 seconds. Now, a vaccine developed by GlaxoSmithKline and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation shows promise in reducing the rate of severe malaria by as much as 50 percent. Susan Dentzer reports from Tanzania.

NOLA: NOVA 003302
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Deadly Ascent
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/12/2007 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In an exploration of extreme medical science, NOVA ascends Alaska's Denali-aka Mt. McKinley-to try to solve the mystery of high-altitude deaths on one of the most dangerous mountains on Earth. NOVA chronicles daring mountain rescues and emergency medical evacuations as it accompanies an expedition team of researchers and experts employing the latest NASA technology to investigate the lethal diseases attacking climbers all over the world.

NOLA: PNRE 001115
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/16/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Faw examines the moral and ethical dilemma people face when deciding whether they should be tested for Alzheimer's; Dr. Irene McIntosh and Dr. Ed Cake from the D'Iberville Volunteers Foundation discuss their organization's efforts to rebuild their community in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina; Imam Shaker Elsayed explains how Muslims prepare for the spiritual observance of the Hajj.

NOLA: WIRS 000104
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/12/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Correspondent Tamara Krinsky visits with Dr. Anthony Atala and learns about building organs in his lab; WIRED SCIENCE heads to two underground labs in search of neutrinos; Adam Rogers combs Kansas wheat fields for rocks from outer space; and WIRED SCIENCE investigates bringing cloned animal meat and milk to the public.

NOLA: MLNH 009024
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/20/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Holiday Shopping Season Brings Toy Safety into Focus: In the first of two reports on toy safety, NewsHour economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at how the recent controversy over lead levels in toys is affecting consumer shopping this holiday season.

NOLA: WIRS 000109
Series Title: Wired Science
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/19/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Adam Rogers rummages through a "space junkyard" to see how spaceships are being reverse-engineered from 40-year-old technology; Ziya Tong interviews computer scientist Louis von Ahn about using human perception to digitize books; Wisconsin neuroscientists show off an invention that's helping blind patients see with their tongues; Chris Hardwick interviews maverick genomics pioneer Craig Venter; Ziya Tong travels to Napa Valley to find out what science has to do with creating the perfect bottle of wine. Note: Program segments subject to change.

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NOLA: BMJL 001126
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/5/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Christians United For Israel: Bill Moyers Journal reports on the politically powerful group Christians United for Israel, whose leader, Pastor John Hagee, advocates for a preemptive strike against Iran. Perspectives on Christian Zionism: Bill Moyers talks with Rabbi Michael Lerner, editor of TIKKUN, a Jewish journal of politics, culture, and spirituality, and Dr. Timothy P. Weber, author of "On The Road To Armageddon: How Evangelicals Became Israel's Best Friend. Iran -- The Talk Of The Town: A look at the media frenzy over Iran and its president. On The Grace of the Amish: A year after the tragic shooting, Bill Moyers looks at what the Amish can teach us about healing.

NOLA: BMJL 001127
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/12/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Heading For 1929?: Veteran market watcher Robert Kuttner and Wall Street insider William H. Donaldson give their read of the current economic landscape and discuss the risks of the deregulation of the financial industry. Anouar Majid: Bill Moyers talks to Professor Anouar Majid about the diversity in the American tradition and its implications for Muslim society. Honoring Doris Lessing: A Bill Moyers essay on recent Nobel Prize in Literature recipient, Doris Lessing.

NOLA: MLNH 008969
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/4/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Mother Teresa's Struggles with Faith: A recent book shed light on Mother Teresa's struggles with her personal faith. Richard Rodriguez presents an essay on the religious icon and how she wrestled with her beliefs.

NOLA: MLNH 008970
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/5/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Huckabee Gives His Take on Conservatism, Faith and Iraq: As part of an ongoing series of in-depth interviews with presidential candidates, former Arkansas Republican Gov. Mike Huckabee explains his approach to Iraq, immigration, the importance of faith in his life, his conservatism and his personal struggle with weight loss.

NOLA: PNRE 001105
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/7/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

A faith-based program that enables nonviolent offenders to surrender at churches; interfaith religious investors who urge companies to be socially responsible. Also: Dr. Ingrid Mattson, president of the Islamic Society of North America, explains Islam's message to Benedictine monks and nuns at St. John's University and Abbey in Collegeville, Minn.

NOLA: PNRE 001106
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/14/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

GOP presidential candidate Mike Huckabee and political activists discuss the lack of consensus among evangelicals for supporting a candidate. Also: people learning about other religions by studying religious texts; and Buddhist Karen Humphries Sallick talks about the creation of a sand mandala to honor the Dalai Lama's 2007 Congressional Gold Medal.

NOLA: MLNH 008978
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60

Airdate: 10/17/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Dalai Lama Awarded Congressional Gold Medal Despite Chinese Protests: Tibetan spiritual leader the Dalai Lama received the Congressional Gold Medal Wednesday - the highest civilian honor Congress can bestow - despite opposition from China's government. Experts examine the Dalai Lama's iconic legacy and assess China's reaction.

NOLA: NOWD 000343
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/26/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS

In August, NOW traveled with an unlikely alliance of Evangelical Christians and leading scientists to witness the breathtaking effects of global warming on Alaska's rapidly-changing environment. Though many in the Evangelical community feel recognition of global warming is in opposition to their mission, the week-long trip inspired new thinking on the relationship between science and religion, and on our moral responsibility to protect the planet. On Friday, October 26 at 8:30 pm (check local listings), travel with NOW and the expeditionary group on a breathtaking and surprising journey to find common ground between Earth and sky. "Despite having some differences on some well known issues, our two communities clearly shared a deep and fundamental reverence for life on Earth and a profound concern about what human activity was doing to it." write Dr. Eric Chivian and Reverend Richard Cizik for NOW.

NOLA: PNRE 001107
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/21/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

The challenges faced by Muslims in the U.K.; Kathi Winter, an HIV-positive evangelical Christian who's seeking to increase AIDS awareness and help those with the disease. Also: a Georgetown University debate between Christopher Hitchens "God Is Not Great" and Alister McGrath, an Oxford professor of historical theology.

NOLA: PNRE 001108
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/26/2007 5:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

A West Virginia Medicaid program that may reduce costs; author Mary Gordon "Circling My Mother: A Memoir"; the Mexican Day of the Dead holiday celebration; the Values Voter Summit.

NOLA: MLNH 008993
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/7/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Candidate Endorsements Start Shaping Conservatives' Role in '08 Race: Christian conservative leader Pat Robertson endorsed former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani Wednesday, while Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., endorsed the bid of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. Two religious leaders assess the role of the conservative movement in the 2008 election.

NOLA: MLNH 008997
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/13/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Documentary Explores Key Case on 'Intelligent Design': The PBS series NOVA airs a documentary Tuesday about a 2005 landmark Pennsylvania court case that found it unconstitutional for schools to teach "intelligent design" as an alternate theory to evolution. The judge who decided the case reflects the legal battle.

NOLA: NOVA 003416
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Judgment Day: Intelligent Design on Trial
Length: 120
Airdate: 11/13/2007 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

One of the latest battles in the war over evolution took place in a tiny town of Dover in eastern Pennsylvania. In 2004, the local school board ordered science teachers to read to their high school biology students a statement that suggested there is an alternative to Darwin's theory of evolution. Called Intelligent Design, the idea is that that life is too complex to have evolved naturally and therefore had to have been designed by an intelligent agent. The science teachers refused to comply with the order; alarmed parents filed a lawsuit in federal court accusing the school board of violating the separation of church and state. Suddenly, the small town of Dover was torn apart by controversy, pitting neighbor against neighbor. NOVA captures the emotional conflict in interviews with the townspeople, scientists and lawyers who participated in the historic six-week trial, Kitzmiller, et. al. v. Dover School District, et. al., which was closely watched by the world's media. With re-creations based on court transcripts, NOVA presents the arguments by lawyers and expert witnesses in riveting detail and provides an eye-opening crash course on questions such as "What is evolution?" and "Does Intelligent Design qualify as science?" For years to come, the lessons from Dover will continue to have a profound impact on how science is viewed in our society and how it's taught in the classroom.

NOLA: PNRE 001109
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/4/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

The difficulties faced by teenagers who've fled polygamist communities; former Bush policy adviser and speechwriter Michael Gerson ("Heroic Conservatism") on faith and human rights; the role of churches in the aftermath of the California wildfires.

NOLA: PNRE 001110
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/11/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

How Brown University students are redefining faith; the U.S. Catholic Bishops' "faithful citizenship" voter guidelines, which will be debated at the bishops' fall meeting; 2004 Nobel Peace Prize recipient Wangari Maathai on conservation, democracy and peace.

NOLA: BMJL 001134
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/27/2007 11:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Christians United for Israel: Bill Moyers Journal reports on the politically powerful group Christians United for Israel, whose leader, Pastor John Hagee, advocates for a preemptive strike against Iran. Ronald J. Sider and M.J. Rosenberg: The Journal gets theological and political perspective on the story in the Middle East from Ronald J. Sider, Professor of Theology and President of Evangelicals for Social Action, and from M.J. Rosenberg, Director of Policy Analysis for Israel Policy Forum. Moyers Mailbag: You've been talking and we've been listening. The Journal highlights your comments and suggestions from some of our recent broadcasts.

NOLA: MLNH 009002
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/20/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Breakthrough Set to Radically Change Stem Cell Debate: Scientists reported Tuesday that they had succeeded in making human skin cells mimic embryonic stem cells, potentially bypassing the ethical debate over embryonic stem cell use. A cell biologist discusses the research behind the advance.

NOLA: MLNH 009009
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/29/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

GOP Candidates Talk Immigration, Iraq, Religion: Republican presidential candidates went toe-to-toe with one another in Wednesday night's CNN-YouTube debate with field front-runners Mitt Romney and Rudy Giuliani trading sharp words on immigration policy. Kwame Holman looks at the Florida debate's highlights.

NOLA: PNRE 001111
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/18/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

The reaction to the Buddhist monks' protests in Myanmar; the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops; the Faith in America campaign against religion-based bigotry; the new Reform Jewish prayer book, the Mishkan T'filah.

NOLA: PNRE 001112
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/25/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

Iraqi refugees in Sweden; Rev. David Beckman (Bread for the World) on hunger in America; singer Judy Collins on her book "The Seven T's."

NOLA: PNRE 001113
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/02/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

Helping wrongfully convicted people rebuild their lives; Interfaith Youth Core founder Eboo Patel on inspiring cooperation among the different faiths.

NOLA: BMJL 001135
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/7/2007 8:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Politics 2.0: Bill Moyers talks with Kathleen Hall Jamieson about how the Internet has transformed the political campaign in the United States; Religion & the Red, White and Blue: With pastor and denominational leader Mike Huckabee surging in the polls and Mitt Romney giving a widely anticipated speech on his Mormon faith, Moyers and Jamieson are joined by scholar Melissa Rogers for a discussion of religion in politics; Moyers Mailbag: You've been talking and we've been listening. "The Journal" highlights your comments and suggestions from some of our recent broadcasts.

NOLA: MLNH 009014
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/6/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In Speech, Romney Attempts to Define Lines Between Religion, Politics: Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney confronted the issue of his Mormon faith in a speech Thursday, saying that as president he would "serve no religion." Newsweek editor Jon Meacham offers analysis of the role religion plays in politics.

NOLA: MLNH 009015
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/7/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks Weigh CIA Tapes, U.S. Policy on Iran: CIA Director Gen. Michael Hayden said his agency had destroyed tapes of terror suspect interrogations, a new report revealed surprising information on Iran's nuclear program and presidential candidate Mitt Romney discussed his Mormon faith in a key speech. Analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks discuss the week in the news.

NOLA: PNRE 001114
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/9/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
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Kim Lawton talks with Dr. Shaun Casey of Wesley Theological Seminary about reaction to Mitt Romney's speech on "Faith in America"; Kim Lawton reports from Brazil on efforts by one non-denominational ministry to help children living - and working - on the streets of São Paulo; Betty Rollin looks at an interfaith book club that brings together Jewish, Christian and Muslim women.

NOLA: PNRE 001115
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/16/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Faw examines the moral and ethical dilemma people face when deciding whether they should be tested for Alzheimer's; Dr. Irene McIntosh and Dr. Ed Cake from the D'Iberville Volunteers Foundation discuss their organization's efforts to rebuild their community in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina; Imam Shaker Elsayed explains how Muslims prepare for the spiritual observance of the Hajj.

NOLA: WWIR 004723
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/7/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Faith, politics and campaign survival strategies, plus why the intelligence community changed its mind on Iran, tonight on "Washington Week." It's all about the definitions. On the Republican side, one leading candidate tries to define himself. Gov. Mitt Romney (R-MA) said, "If I'm fortunate to become your president, I will serve no one religion, no one group, no one cause, and no one interest." While Democrats try to define each other. "How did running for president become a qualification to be president? Well, this is not a job you can learn about from a book," said Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-NY). Sen. Barack Obama (D-IL) said, "It's silly season. I understand she's been quoting my kindergarten teacher in Indonesia." Sen. John Edwards (D-NC) said, "I think between Obama, Clinton and me it's a dead heat." And at the White House, the president tries to redefine the Iranian nuclear threat. Pres. George W. Bush said, "And so I view this report as a warning signal. They had the program. They halted the program." Sen. Harry Reid (D-NV) said, "President Bush is the only person that I know that could get a report like we received - the National Intelligence Estimate - yesterday on Iran, who says that it's a warning signal." Who's right? Covering the week Michael Duffy of TIME magazine, Michele Norris of National Public Radio, and David Sanger of the New York Times.

NOLA: PNRE 001116
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/23/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Abernethy hosts a roundtable studio discussion of the past year's top news stories impacting the faith community; Kim Lawton looks at the enduring fascination with the Christmas Star.

NOLA: BMJL 001138
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/28/2007 8:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Bill Moyers interviews best-selling author and historian Thomas Cahill in a far ranging interview that takes viewers from the Coliseum in Rome to death row in Texas and examines what our attitudes toward cruelty can tell us about who we are as Americans. Cahill is best known for his "The Hinges of History" series of books, which includes the widely read "How the Irish Saved Civilization." Cahill says his books ask how we became the people we are: "It's human cruelty that is evil...We're not willing to acknowledge that this is inside of us. It's there," he says. "I'm really interested in...what's good about us." Also, Bill Moyers Journal looks back at an interview with Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

NOLA: MLNH 009026
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/24/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Religion Becoming Political Tool and Hot Topic in Presidential Race: From Mitt Romney's Mormonism to Mike Huckabee's Baptist roots, religion has become a popular topic throughout the busy 2008 presidential election race. Ray Suarez sits down with political and religious scholars to compare this season to those of the past.

NOLA: MLNH 009027
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/25/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Harvard Theologian Discusses "Scandalous" New Take on Jesus: Harvard professor and pastor Peter Gomes recently published a book re-evaluating Jesus's life and teachings. The NewsHour talks to Gomes about his different take on the founder of Christianity.

NOLA: MLNH 009028
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/26/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Theologian Discusses Relevance of the Bible in Modern Society: In the second of two conversations on the role of the Bible in modern society, Ray Suarez talks to Albert Mohler, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

NOLA: PNRE 001117
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/30/2007 12:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Abernethy hosts a roundtable studio discussion of the major stories that will make headlines in the coming year; Judy Valente visits with Father Liam Lawton, who provides spiritual inspiration through liturgical music.

War/Veterans/National Security

NOLA: MLNH 008967
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Blackwater Chief Defends Security Work in Iraq: The head of Blackwater USA, the private security firm implicated in a series of deadly firefights in Iraq, defended his employees' actions before a Congressional committee Tuesday, saying his firm had acted properly "at all times." Two top members of the House panel discuss the testimony.

NOLA: MLNH 008969
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/4/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Investigators Seek More Facts on Blackwater Shootout: Investigations continue over the Sept. 16 Baghdad shootout involving private security firm Blackwater USA, with an Iraqi probe claiming that at least 13 civilians died in the incident. A New York Times reporter in Baghdad provides an update on the case.

NOLA: MLNH 008969
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/4/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Kucinich Details His Views on Iraq War, Health Care Reform: In a series of interviews with presidential candidates, Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, talks about his track record of voting against the Iraq war as well as his take on domestic issues such as health care and abortion.

NOLA: MLNH 008970
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/5/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Huckabee Gives His Take on Conservatism, Faith and Iraq: As part of an ongoing series of in-depth interviews with presidential candidates, former Arkansas Republican Gov. Mike Huckabee explains his approach to Iraq, immigration, the importance of faith in his life, his conservatism and his personal struggle with weight loss.

NOLA: MLNH 008971
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/8/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Iran's Influence in Iraq Under Increased Scrutiny: Iran's alleged influence over groups in Iraq that inflict violence on U.S. troops and Iraqi civilians has become another source of tension between Washington and Tehran. Experts assess Iran's connections to the conflict in Iraq.

NOLA: MLNH 008971
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/8/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Album Reveals Behind-Scenes Activities at Auschwitz Camp: In January 2007, a photo album arrived at the Holocaust Museum that gave an unprecedented behind-the-scenes look at the Auschwitz complex where more than 1 million people were killed. The pictures show the everyday lives of the guards and their visitors at the complex.

NOLA: MLNH 008974
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/11/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.N. Chief Forging New Solutions on Climate, Conflicts: United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has faced a long list of priorities since he took over the U.N.'s top job from Kofi Annan 10 months ago. He discusses the issues that are shaping his tenure, including concerns over the situation in Darfur, climate change and the U.N.'s role in Iraq.

NOLA: MLNH 008975
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Paul Envisions Smaller Government, Less Global Intervention: As part of an ongoing series of in-depth interviews with presidential candidates, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, explains his vision of limited government and decreased U.S. intervention in conflicts abroad and details his stance as an anti-war Republican.

NOLA: TWAR 000101
Series Title: War; The
Episode Title: A Necessary War
Length: 150
Airdate: 10/7/2007 9:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

After an overview of the Second World War, which engulfed the world from 1939 to 1945 and cost at least 50 million lives, inhabitants of four towns - Mobile, Alabama; Sacramento, California; Waterbury, Connecticut; and Luverne, Minnesota - recall their communities on the eve of the conflict. For them, the events overseas seem far away. Their tranquil lives are shattered by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and America is thrust into the great cataclysm. Along with millions of other young men, Sid Phillips and Willie Rushton of Mobile, Ray Leopold of Waterbury and Walter Thompson and Burnett Miller of Sacramento enter the armed forces. In the Philippines, two Americans, Corporal Glenn Frazier and Sascha Weinheimer (who was eight years old in 1941), are caught up in the Japanese onslaught there, as American and Filipino forces retreat onto Bataan while thousands of civilians are rounded up and imprisoned in Manila. Back home, 110,000 Japanese Americans along the West Coast are forcibly relocated by the government to internment camps. On the East Coast, German U-boats menace Allied shipping offshore. The United States seems unprepared for this kind of total war. Witnessing all of this is Katharine Phillips of Mobile and Al McIntosh, editor of the Rock County Star Herald in Luverne, who chronicles the travails of every family in town. In June 1942, the Navy manages a victory over the Japanese at the Battle of Midway. In August, American land forces, including Sid Phillips of Mobile, face the Japanese army for the first time at Guadalcanal. Abandoned by their fleet with no sea or air support, the men are under constant attack. After six months, the Americans finally prevail and, in the process, stop Japan's expansion in the Pacific.

NOLA: TWAR 000102
Series Title: War; The
Episode Title: When Things Get Tough
Length: 120
Airdate: 10/10/2007 2:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

THE WAR, a seven-part series directed and produced by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, tells the story of the Second World War through the personal accounts of a handful of men and women from four quintessentially American towns. The series explores the most intimate human dimensions of the greatest cataclysm in history -- a worldwide catastrophe that touched the lives of every family on every street in every town in America -- and

demonstrates that in extraordinary times, there are no ordinary lives.

NOLA: WWIR 004714
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/5/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

The long and winding campaign road: vetoing healthcare, controlling the contractors, and Justice Thomas speaks, tonight on "Washington Week." Rudy Giuliani [Former Mayor of New York] said, "I think we'll end up where we have very good quarter, probably one of the best of the Republicans." Rudy Giuliani was right, but not by much. The Republican presidential race is scrambled while the Democratic race is hardening. We take a look. The politics of children's healthcare: why the president vetoed a controversial bill. President George W. Bush stated, "Poor kids first." And why even some Republicans don't agree with him. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-UT) said, "I think he's been given some pretty bad advice." The Blackwater brouhaha: who controls the contractors? Sen. Carolyn Maloney (D-NY), said, "Well, in America, if you committed a crime you don't pack them up and ship them out of the country in two days." The silent justice speaks: Clarence Thomas' surprising new memoir. Plus, what was this man thinking? Covering the week, Gloria Borger of CNN and "U.S. News," Chuck Babington of the Associated Press, Linda Robinson of "U.S. News and World Report," and Joan Biskupic of "USA Today."

NOLA: BMJL 001129
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/26/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Power and the Presidency: Bill Moyers talks with constitutional law professor Charles Fried and lawyer and author Fritz Schwarz on the growing power of the executive branch. Lessons of History: The post-Watergate Church Committee led to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA). The war on terror's led to FISA revisions. What's next for domestic intelligence? The Need to Know: Where do you draw the line on secrecy in a democracy? The new classification process and the Freedom of Information Act.

NOLA: FRON 002602
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Showdown with Iran
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/23/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

As Iraq descends into chaos and civil war, FRONTLINE examines the rise of its neighbor - Iran - as one of America's greatest threats and most puzzling foreign policy challenges. Through interviews with key players on both sides, FRONTLINE traces the tumultuous history of U.S.-Iran relations since 9/11 - from unprecedented early cooperation in Afghanistan, to the growing crisis over Iran's nuclear ambitions and Tehran's open threats to drive America out of the Middle East.

NOLA: MLNH 008978
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/17/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Turkish Parliament OKs Possible Invasion of Northern Iraq: The Turkish Parliament Wednesday approved a possible cross-border offensive into Northern Iraq in response to tensions between Turkey and Kurdish rebels in the region. International policy experts discuss the likelihood of armed conflict in the border region and the impact of Turkey's vote.

NOLA: MLNH 008982
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/23/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Iraq Moves on Rebel Fighters to Smooth Relations with Turkey: Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki tried to ease tensions with Turkey by cutting off resources of Kurdish PKK rebel fighters near the Turkish border. Iraq's Kurdish deputy prime minister and Turkey's ambassador to the United States present their countries' viewpoints.

NOLA: MLNH 008988
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The

Length: 60
Airdate: 10/31/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Torture Tactic Questions Dominate Mukasey Confirmation: Attorney General-nominee Michael Mukasey's responses to questions on the constitutionality of torture tactics troubled some Democratic senators during his confirmation hearings and have slowed the next steps in his nomination. Two members of the Senate Judiciary panel discuss Mukasey's bid.

NOLA: WWIR 004717
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/26/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Is war with Iran now more likely? New controls over private guards in Iraq, answering the California fire alarm, and what do the voters really want anyway? I'm Pete Williams sitting in for Gwen Ifill tonight on "Washington Week." Raising the stakes in the Middle East. The Bush administration comes up with new ways to punish Iran, but could they make military action more likely? Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said, "We are taking additional steps to combat Iran's dangerous conduct." In Iraq new pressure on the hired guns. Rep. Sarbanes (D-MD.) stated, "I'm curious to know whether you regret the failures of the department." Secretary Of State Condoleezza Rice said, "I certainly regret that we did not have the kind of oversight that I would have insisted upon." Out West, raging wildfires forced the largest evacuation in California history. How did the federal government measure up this time? President George W. Bush said, "We're not going to forget you in Washington, D.C." But who really made the difference? Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger said, "From the 2003 fire we have learned a lot." And what do the voters care about? Are their priorities getting lost in campaign '08? Plus, some exciting news about what's ahead for "Washington Week." Covering these stories tonight, Helene Cooper of the "New York Times," Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News, Spencer Hsu of the "Washington Post," and Doyle McManus of the "Los Angeles Times."

NOLA: BMJL 001130
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/2/2007 8:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Minority Media: Bill Moyers Journal reports on the real-world consequences of media policy through the lens of how it affects minority media ownership in America. Katherine Newman on the Missing Class: Moyers interviews Katherine S. Newman, author of "The Missing Class: Portraits of the Near Poor in America, about the millions of near-poor in America, who are just one disaster away from poverty. Takin' It to the Streets - A Bill Moyers Essay: A Bill Moyers essay on war protests and the media.

NOLA: BMJL 001131
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/9/2007 8:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Thomas Cahill: Bill Moyers interviews best-selling historian Thomas Cahill in a far ranging interview that takes viewers from the Coliseum in Rome to death row in Texas and examines what our attitudes toward cruelty can tell us about who we are as Americans. The Tale of Dominique Green: The story of Dominique Green, executed at 30 by the State of Texas and the subject of recent research by Thomas Cahill. Archbishop Desmond Tutu: Bill Moyers sat down with Archbishop Tutu in 1999 discussing his chairmanship of the South African Truth and Reconciliation. Pakistan in Peril?: A Bill Moyers essay on the turmoil in America's ally in the war on terror.

NOLA: INLE 000904
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Red White Black & Blue
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/9/2007 9:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In 1942, 3,000 Japanese troops invaded the Aleutian Island of Attu in Alaska, the only invasion of American soil since the War of 1812. Sixty years later, two U.S. soldiers who fought on the remote island journey back to one of the worst battles of World War II, where they relive the 19-day combat that the American government kept secret.

NOLA: MLNH 008989
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The

Length: 60
Airdate: 11/1/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.S. Diplomats Riled Over Possible Forced Duty in Iraq: U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice moved Thursday to defuse tensions among Foreign Service officers over a new State Department policy that could force diplomats to serve a tour of duty in Iraq. Analysts assess the new policy and the implications for Iraqi diplomacy.

NOLA: MLNH 008989
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/1/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.S. Service Member, Iraqi Deaths Decrease in October: Last month saw one of the lowest death rates of American soldiers in Iraq and a decline in those wounded as well. The number of Iraqis killed also fell compared to previous months. A reporter and a casualty researcher take a closer look at the numbers.

NOLA: MLNH 008994
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/8/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Iraqi Journalists Encounter Peril to Report for U.S. Media: American media organizations have increasingly relied on Iraqi reporters to get in and out of areas where foreign journalists might stand out or be easily targeted for kidnapping. Journalist Sahar Issa discusses her experiences as a reporter for McClatchy in Iraq.

NOLA: MLNH 008996
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Fewer Mortar, Rocket Attacks in Iraq, U.S. Military Says: The U.S. military reported Monday that mortar and rocket attacks in Iraq have fallen to the lowest level in nearly two years. A journalist in Baghdad assesses the reduction in violence.

NOLA: MLNH 008998
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

House Democrats Push War Funding Bill, Troop Drawdown: The U.S. House of Representatives debated a \$50 billion war-funding bill for Iraq and Afghanistan Wednesday that would also require U.S. troops to start leaving Iraq within 30 days. Two House members discuss the conflict between Congress and the White House over spending priorities.

NOLA: MLNH 008998
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

War Vets Suffer Intensified Mental Distress Over Time, Study Finds: A new study suggests that mental distress in returning war veterans may take several months to surface. The NewsHour's Susan Dentzer discusses how soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan are affected by post-traumatic stress disorder and other illnesses.

NOLA: TWAR 000106
Series Title: War; The
Episode Title: The Ghost Front
Length: 121
Airdate: 11/11/2007 9:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

THE WAR, a seven-part series directed and produced by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, tells the story of the Second World War through the personal accounts of a handful of men and women from four quintessentially American towns. The series explores the most intimate human dimensions of the greatest cataclysm in history -- a worldwide catastrophe that touched the lives of every family on every street in every town in America -- and demonstrates that in extraordinary times, there are no ordinary lives.

NOLA: WWRR 000000
Series Title: Way of the Warrior
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/5/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

This film examines the visceral nature of war and the bravery of Native American veterans who valiantly served in the United States military during the wars of the 20th century, and explores the paradox of these proud veterans who chose to fight for a country that considered them outside the American mainstream. These gripping stories are told against the backdrop of positive and negative themes familiar to Native Americans - the warrior ethic, prejudice, forced assimilation, poverty, cultural pride, redemptive acts and healing - through the prism of what it means to be "ogichidaa," or one who protects and follows the ways of the warrior. Way of the Warrior uses historical footage, period photographs and sound effects of war laid next to more comfortable stateside settings of family and friends, reflecting the complexity of Native American warriors' motivations.

NOLA: ACRO 000110
Series Title: America at a Crossroads
Episode Title: Homegrown: Islam in Prison
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/26/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Radical Islam has spread throughout Europe. Will this militant mindset become "homegrown" and threaten the United States? "Homegrown," a special in the AMERICA AT A CROSSROADS series, examines a crucial question: are U.S. prisons incubators for radical Islam and terrorist ideology? The issue was brought to the fore by the disruption of an alleged terrorist plot, hatched in prison, in Los Angeles in 2005. Viewers meet key figures involved in the case. They also meet prison imams and inmates for whom Islam has been an increasingly popular lifeline, providing direction and purpose to their lives. But with overcrowded correctional facilities offering little rehabilitation for inmates and idle time to embrace radical ideologies, should prison reform become part of America's national security policy?

NOLA: FRON 002512
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Spying on the Home Front
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/27/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

9/11 has indelibly altered America in ways that people are now starting to earnestly question: not only perpetual orange alerts, barricades and body frisks at the airport, but greater government scrutiny of people's records and electronic surveillance of their communications. The watershed, officials tell FRONTLINE, was the government's shift after 9/11 to a strategy of pre-emption at home -- not just prosecuting terrorists for breaking the law, but trying to find and stop them before they strike.

NOLA: MLNH 009002
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/20/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

In Iraq, Violence Falls but Political Gridlock Remains: Violence in Iraq is on the decline but sharp internal political divisions continue to hinder the Iraqi government and its efforts to make substantive legislative progress. Two Middle East experts discuss Iraq's political situation and how the government might break out of its stalemate.

NOLA: MLNH 009003
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/21/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

West Point Professor Seeks Paths to a 'Soldier's Heart': At the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Professor Elizabeth Samet's upper level poetry seminar unearths the creative side of soldiers-in-training. Jeffrey Brown looks at Samet's use of poetry and her new book entitled "Soldier's Heart: Reading Literature Through Peace and War at West Point."

NOLA: MLNH 009007
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/27/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Biden Gives His Take on Iraq Policy, Pakistan, Campaigning in Iowa: In the latest in a series of in-depth interviews with 2008 presidential candidates, Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., talks about his views on the road to the White House, including campaigning in Iowa, U.S. involvement in Iraq and Pakistan's political turmoil.

NOLA: WWIR 004721
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/23/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

You were thinking maybe a quiet holiday week? Not a chance. We'll tell you why tonight on "Washington Week." The three branches of government on overdrive. At the White House good news on Iraq: the violence in down, but Democrats in Congress are not mollified. Rep. John Murtha (D-PA) said, "Because the Pentagon says it you believe it? You believe what the Pentagon says?" And the president's not too happy with Congress either. Pres. George W. Bush said, "The leadership that's on the Hill now cannot get that job done." Action of the Supreme Court, too, as the justices agree to step into a big Second Amendment fight: who gets to own guns? And the race for president takes no holiday. Mr. Gardner said, "I'm setting January 8th 2008 as the date of the New Hampshire primary." But surprise: the names in the headlines are Obama and Huckabee. Gov. Mike Huckabee (R-AR) said, "I think I'm pretty doggone electable." Covering the stories this holiday week, Martha Raddatz of ABC News, Charles Babington of the Associated Press, Jeff Zeleny of the New York Times and Joan Biskupic of U.S.A. Today.

NOLA: MLNH 009012
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/4/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Iraqi Refugees Find Safe Havens, Uncertain Futures in Sweden: Sweden has been a refuge for thousands of Iraqis displaced by the war. NewsHour special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on how the country has handled the influx of refugees and what life is like for Iraqis in a new land.

NOLA: MLNH 009013
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/5/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Supreme Court Hears Arguments in Case Testing Rights of Detainees: The Supreme Court considered Wednesday whether terrorism suspects held at Guantanamo Bay have constitutional rights to challenge their detention in court. Legal experts evaluate the high court hearings and what a decision could mean for U.S. policy.

NOLA: MLNH 009013
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/5/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Negroponete Assesses Iraqi Progress, Intel on Iran's Nukes: Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte just returned from a trip to the Middle East where he urged Iraqi lawmakers to push through newly-crafted legislation. In an interview with Jim Lehrer, Negroponte discusses his trip to Iraq and a new intelligence report detailing the limits of Iran's nuclear weapons program.

NOLA: MLNH 009015
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/7/2007 6:00:00 PM/502

Service: PBS

CIA Tapes Re-ignite Debate on Interrogation Tactics: Congressional Democrats called for an investigation Friday into whether a CIA decision in 2005 to destroy video tapes of the interrogations of two top terror suspects constitutes an obstruction of justice. Analysts offer insight on the potential fallout of the handling of the tapes.

NOLA: MLNH 009015
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/7/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks Weigh CIA Tapes, U.S. Policy on Iran: CIA Director Gen. Michael Hayden said his agency had destroyed tapes of terror suspect interrogations, a new report revealed surprising information on Iran's nuclear program and presidential candidate Mitt Romney discussed his Mormon faith in a key speech. Analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks discuss the week in the news.

NOLA: MLNH 009016
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/10/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Analysts Examine Security, Rebuilding in Afghanistan: This year has been the most violent in Afghanistan since the Taliban fell, with more than 130 suicide bombings and more than 2,600 dead. Two analysts discuss the security and rebuilding prospects for the country.

NOLA: MLNH 009016
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/10/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

NATO Commander Details Afghanistan Security, Reconstruction: This year has been the most violent in Afghanistan since the Taliban fell, with more than 130 suicide bombings and more than 2,600 dead. U.S. Gen. Dan McNeill, the commander of NATO forces in Afghanistan, discusses efforts to combat Taliban fighters.

NOLA: MLNH 009017
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/11/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Lawmakers Investigate CIA Interrogation Tape Disposal: The Senate Intelligence Committee questioned U.S. officials behind closed doors Tuesday about the destruction of CIA tapes of the interrogations of top terror suspects. Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., and Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., discuss the congressional probe.

NOLA: MLNH 009018
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Triple Car Bombing in Iraq Disrupts Drop-off in Violence: In southern Iraq on Wednesday, a triple car bomb killed as many as 41 people and wounded at least 150, the worst bombing in four months. Damien Cave of the New York Times provides an update from Baghdad.

NOLA: MLNH 009018
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Attack in Algeria Reopens Country's War Wounds, Stirs Terror Fears: Two truck bombs exploded in Algiers, Algeria, Tuesday, causing heavy damage to U.N. offices and killing more than 31. A branch of terror group al-Qaida claimed responsibility. Experts assess what the attacks mean for Algeria, Northern Africa and the West.

NOLA: NOWD 000349
Series Title: NOW
Length: 30
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Service: PBS

How does a democracy decide to wage war? To commemorate December 7, 1941 - the very day Pearl Harbor was attacked by Japanese warplanes 66 years ago - David Brancaccio interviews filmmakers Ken Burns and Lynn Novick and the Rev. James Forbes Jr. The four discuss Burns and Novick's epic World War II documentary "The War." Looking to the past as a mirror to the present, the four discuss how the waging of war intersects with our notion of democracy.

NOLA: MLNH 009023
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/19/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

McConnell Details Spending Bill Fight, Push for War Funds: GOP and Democratic lawmakers have sparred in recent weeks over a massive spending bill that, in addition to funding domestic programs, also seeks to include funds for the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., discusses legislative battles on Capitol Hill over spending and energy legislation.

NOLA: MLNH 009025
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/21/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Senate Majority Leader Reid Weighs Partisan Divides, Security in Iraq: Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., discusses how partisan differences have impacted the pace of recent legislative progress on Capitol Hill, the state of the Iraq war and the next steps for the Democratic-led Congress in an interview with Ray Suarez.

NOLA: MLNH 009025
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
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Service: PBS

Experts Debate Privacy and Anti-Terrorism Measures: The NewsHour presents excerpts from a debate on privacy and anti-terrorism measures at the University of Virginia's Miller Center of Public Affairs, part of an ongoing series of the Center on issues of national importance.

NOLA: NOVA 003418
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Missing in MiG Alley
Length: 60
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Service: PBS

The Korean War air battles between the American F-86 Sabre and the Soviet MiG-15 are recalled via archival footage, comments from American and Soviet pilots and dramatic reconstructions. Also: the efforts of American families to learn what happened to loved ones shot down over enemy territory.

NOLA: WWIR 004725
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
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The week in review, the year in review tonight on "Washington Week." Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-NY) said, "I never believe any election is at all predictable, let alone inevitable." Sen. Barack Obama (D-IL) said, "When I was 20 points down, they all thought I was a wonderful guy, so obviously things have changed." Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-CT) said, "Let me just say something for the record: none of the Democratic candidates asked for my support. John McCain did." Pres. George W. Bush said, "I believe we will keep the White House. I believe ours is the party that understands the nature of the world in which we live and that the government's primary responsibility is to protect the American citizens from harm." Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY) said, "Even those of us who disagreed on the war have always agreed on at least one thing, and that is that the troops in the field

will not be left without the resources they need." Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) said, "It's wrong to give the president another huge blank check for the war in Iraq. Enough is enough. Enough is enough. Enough." Mitt Romney said, "The more people come to know Mike Huckabee, the more they realize they don't know about Mike Huckabee." Mike Huckabee said, "If we are so politically correct in this country that a person can't say enough of the nonsense of political attack ads, could we pause for a few days to say Merry Christmas to each other, then we're really, really in trouble as a country." And that's just what the nation's newsmakers had to say this week. Tonight we take a look at the last seven days and the last 12 months. Elections, the rocky economy, battles at home and abroad, with Jeanne Cummings of Politico, Doyle McManus of The Los Angeles Times, and Alexis Simendinger of National Journal, plus the observations of our "Washington Week" panelists on the big stories of 2007.

NOLA: MLNH 009029
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/27/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

Pakistani Ambassador Durrani: Bhutto Had 'Best Protection Possible:' Pakistan's Ambassador to the United States Mahmud Ali Durrani reiterated his government's reaction to Thursday's assassination of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, calling her death the work of Islamic extremists.

NOLA: MLNH 009030
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/28/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

U.S. Faces Pakistan Policy Dilemmas After Bhutto's Death: In the aftermath of the death of political opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, Pakistan faces new turmoil and the United States faces tough choices in its policies toward the South Asian nation. Policy experts examine the ramifications of Bhutto's death on Pakistan's governance and the future for Pakistani-U.S. relations.

undreds Dead as Election Riots Flare in Kenya: Mwai Kibaki was sworn in Sunday as Kenya's president after three days of violent riots following last week's controversial elections. A Kenyan elections observer and an official from the National Democratic Institute provide insight on the conflict.

NOLA: WWIR 004726
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/28/2007 7:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS

The Bhutto assassination, and Iowa finally prepares to vote, tonight on "Washington Week." Pres. George Bush said, "Those who committed this crime must be brought to justice." Wajid Hasan said, "She was never scared. I can tell you this much. She was never scared of all these things. She was concerned, no doubt, but she was never scared." Was Benazir Bhutto Pakistan's best chance for peace and democracy? If so, what does her assassination mean for a nuclear-armed Pakistan and its homegrown terrorism networks? The answer touches on the past and the future. As U.S. presidential candidates display their commander in chief credentials, Mayor Rudy Giuliani said, "The Islamic terrorists would make a terrible mistake if they confuse our democracy for weakness." Sen Hillary Clinton (D-NY) said, "On January 20th, 2009, the problems that will await the next president are daunting." And in the race toward Thursday's Iowa caucuses, Sen. Barack Obama (D-IL) said, "There's no shortage of anger and bluster and bitter partisanship out there. We don't need more heat. We need more light." But who has the switch? Covering the week, Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News, John Dickerson of Slate magazine, David Broder of the Washington Post and Karen Tumulty of Time magazine.