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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

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: 11:00am; 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: **Concerts on the Square**  
Description: The Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra performs the Gershwin songs in Madison.  
Time/Date: 8:30pm; Friday, 8/25/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 60 minutes

Title: **Concerts on the Square**  
Description: The Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra performs the "1812 Overture."  
Time/Date: 8:30pm; Friday, 8/18/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 60 minutes

Title: **Concerts on the Square**  
Description: The Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra features brass musicians in this concert.  
Time/Date: 7:00pm; Saturday, 7/08/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 60 minutes

Title: **Concerts on the Square**  
Description: Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra performs Broadway favorites on the Capitol Square.  
Time/Date: 7:00pm; Saturday, 7/15/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 60 minutes

Title: **Concerts on the Square**  
Description: Enjoy a Celtic celebration at the Capitol.  
Time/Date: 7:00pm; Saturday, 7/29/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 60 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **Sew Clever Bags-Part 3**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 9/02/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **"Serge With Confidence – Part 1"**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 9/9/06, 9/23/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **"Serge With Confidence – Part 2"**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 9/16/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **"Quilters Edge-Part 1."**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 9/30/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **“Machine Embroidery With Confidence, Part 2”**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 7/29/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **“Machine Embroidery With Confidence, Part 1”**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 07/22/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **“Fantastic Fabric Bowls, Part 2”**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 07/15/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **“Fantastic Fabric Bowls, Part 1”**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 07/08/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **“Sew Clever Bags-Part 1”**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 08/19/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **“Sweatshirt Makeover-Part 3”**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 07/01/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **“Sweatshirt Makeover”**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 08/05/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 90 minutes

Title: **Sewing with Nancy**  
Description: **“Sew Clever Bags-Part 2”**  
Time/Date: 9:00am; Saturday, 08/26/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

#### ENVIRONMENT

Title: **The Wisconsin Gardener**  
Description: Host Shelley Ryan takes viewers to a secret garden in Madison.  
Time/Date: 2:00pm; Sunday, 7/02/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **The Wisconsin Gardener**  
Description: “Hot Plants.” Producer/host Shelley Ryan introduces some hot plants for the garden.  
Time/Date: 2:00pm; 09/03/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **The Wisconsin Gardener**  
Description: “Pot It.” Host Shelley Ryan explores container gardening.  
Time/Date: 2:30pm; 09/24/06  
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

#### HEALTH

Title: **Meth in Wisconsin: An In Wisconsin Special**  
Description: Host Frederica Freyberg explores the implications of a growing meth epidemic in the state.  
Time/Date: 7:00pm; 9/01/06  
Source/Duration: 30 minutes

**Community Politics, Government**

NOLA: NOWD 000238  
Series Title: NOW Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/22/2006 8:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS

With so many political personalities rising to the surface as campaigns hit their strides, it's easy to forget the other things we're voting on this November. Not American Idol, but an American ideal: local ballot proposals. This week, NOW investigates how this ideal is being manipulated by interests way outside the voting precincts to cut spending on social programs. On our website, check out which ballot proposals you might see in November. Former Maine Governor Angus King also drops by to talk with NOW Host (and Maine native) David Brancaccio about a variety of current issues, though nothing about lobsters. And Maria Hinojosa continues her "NOW in the News" audio interviews with major figures in today's headlines.

NOLA: NOWD 000235  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/1/2006 8:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS

"Block the Vote" Your right to vote -- is it under assault? Across the nation, states have enacted new laws supposedly designed to prevent voter fraud and avoid election day debacles, but qualified voters may also be left out in the cold, especially minorities, the poor, the elderly and the disabled. NOW looks at several states where these new rules may keep voters away from the polls in November. Many of these laws have been approved by the Department of Justice, which is charged with protecting the rights of all voters. "This is a concerted effort to make sure that certain people don't have the opportunity to vote, that they don't have the opportunity to participate in their own democracy", Georgia state representative Alisha Thomas Morgan told NOW.

NOLA: NOWD 000236  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/8/2006 8:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS

Will new voting machines cure election headaches or cause them? The Help America Vote Act divided \$3.1 billion among all 50 states to update their voting systems with new technology. On Friday September 8, NOW takes a close look at one Michigan county on Primary Day to see how the new machines are working, but also checks in on other states, including Texas, Iowa, New Mexico, and - you guessed it - Ohio. What we found was alarming - computer and human error, nonexistent contingency plans, and extreme vulnerability to tampering. "We are no more certain today than we were in 2000 that we will not have an embarrassing moment and a tragic outcome in this year's election," Deforest Soaries, former Chairman of the Election Assistance Commission, told NOW. Soaries and electronic voting experts say the government's requirement to use the new machines has been implemented too quickly and without careful scrutiny, resulting in a dangerously flawed technology delivering on democracy's greatest promise.

**Culture**

NOLA: ACEM 000000  
Series Title: Cemetery Special, A  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/23/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

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

NOLA: ICCR 000000  
Series Title: ICE CREAM SHOW, AN  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/16/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

This program travels across the country to celebrate ice cream, the people who make it and the places where you can buy it. Stops include a shop in San Francisco where they specialize in tea-flavored ice cream; a giant-sized cone shop in Panama City; and Penn State University, where they have been teaching people how to make ice cream for over 100 years. This program not only offers viewers a visual taste of ice cream, but provides a nostalgic glimpse into an American tradition.

NOLA: AMMS 001906  
Series Title: American Masters | ANDY WARHOL: A Documentary Film  
Length: 120  
Airdate: 9/20/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

No artist in the second half of the 20th century was more famous - or, perhaps, more famously misunderstood - than Andy Warhol. This two-part film, directed by Ric Burns, explores Warhol's astonishing artistic output - from the late 1940s to his untimely death in 1987 - paintings, drawings and photographs, films and television, books, magazines and musical performances. Set within the turbulent, changing context of his life and times, this portrait is the first to move deeply into the immense archives at the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh, the city of his humble origins. Obsessed with fame and a desire to transcend those origins, Warhol uniquely grasped the realities of modern society - the function of celebrity and of the mass media - and became the high priest of one of the most radical experiments in American culture, permanently penetrating and redefining the barrier between art and commerce.

NOLA: WIDA 000501  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: 18 With a Bullet  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/11/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

In San Salvador, El Salvador, two thousand miles from Los Angeles's Eighteenth Street, a gang known as "18" governs its territory like an armed militia. In the mid 1990s, thousands of Salvadoran nationals living illegally in the U.S. were deported to their homeland. Some brought L.A. gang culture back with them to a country beset by poverty and awash in arms. Organizing support for gang members in need, meting out justice to those who would defy the gang's code and waging an endless vendetta against its enemies, 18 is helping to make El Salvador one of the most violent and crime-ridden countries in the world. 18 with a Bullet presents a chilling portrait of six months in the life of this notorious Central American gang.

NOLA: HIDE 000304  
Series Title: History Detectives  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/7/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

America's favorite team of super sleuths is back for another season. Wesley Cowan, independent appraiser and auctioneer; Gwendolyn Wright, professor of architecture, Columbia University; Elyse Luray, an independent appraiser and expert in art history; and Tukufu Zuberi, professor of sociology and the director of the Center for Africana Studies at the University of Pennsylvania are once again investigating the homes, possessions and family histories of curious contributors from around the country. Using the latest investigative technology, the team of experts continues to uncover surprising facts about our nation's history.

### **Economy**

NOLA: WWIR 004608  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 27  
Airdate: 8/25/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Stuck in neutral in Lebanon and Iraq, and domestically in the housing market and on the Gulf Coast. Tonight on "Washington Week." Keeping the peace along the Israeli-Lebanese border turns out to be very complicated: which countries will send troops, where will they go, and can Hezbollah be disarmed? Iran's nuclear ambitions cause consternation as well, and President Bush sees a connection. "Iran is obviously part of the problem. They sponsor Hezbollah.", said President George W. Bush. But can anyone get Iran to back down? At home, it's suddenly a buyer's market as real estate prices drop and supply increases: the economy braces for the domino effect. And one year after Katrina, what ever happened to the federal money that was supposed to rebuild the Gulf Coast? Covering these stories tonight: Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News, Helene Cooper of the New York Times. David Wessel of the Wall Street Journal, and Paul Singer of National Journal.

### **Education**

NOLA: WIDA 000507  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: Back to School  
Length: 87  
Airdate: 8/29/2006 9:00:00 PM/512  
Service: PBS

In 2003, Wide Angle profiled seven children from seven different countries as they started their first year of school in the unprecedented multi-year documentary project Time for School. This year, Back to School checks in on the students, now in third grade, some with their future education almost assured and others clearly in danger of dropping out. Like Michael Apted's 7-Up film series, Wide Angle will periodically visit these children through 2015 to update the events of their lives and their progress. How many will successfully graduate? How many will drop out, and why? What

differences will we see between the boys and the girls? These children's stories will offer rich insight to American audiences about the striking disparities of circumstance and opportunity in different countries around the world.

NOLA: NOWD 000239  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/29/2006 8:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS

Whether living close to the border or hundreds of miles from it, most everyone has a strong opinion about illegal immigration. This week's show looks at how some Republican candidates are using the illegal immigration issue to rally vital votes and support, even in parts of the country where there are relatively few illegal immigrants. Will this political tactic work, and what does it say about modern campaigns? NOW investigates. Also, David interviews former Senator John Danforth, who has some strong concerns about the intersection of religion and politics. On the web, listen to Maria Hinojosa's web-exclusive interview with renowned social critic Noam Chomsky, who opines on everything from U.S. war policy to Bill Clinton's spirited defense on Fox News. Finally, NOW is proud to help the American Library Association honor the 25th anniversary of "Banned Books Week" by sharing with you a top ten list of books which have been seriously challenged in public libraries and schools. Be prepared for surprises.

NOLA: AMDO 001909  
Series Title: P.O.V.  
Episode Title: The Boys of Baraka  
Length: 90  
Airdate: 9/16/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

African-American boys have a one-in-ten chance of being incarcerated or killed before they reach adulthood. In Baltimore, one of the country's most poverty-stricken cities for inner-city residents, the Baraka School project was founded to break the cycle of violence through an innovative education program that removed young boys from low-performing public schools and unstable home environments. The film follows 20 boys as they travel to rural Kenya in East Africa, where a teacher-student ratio of one to five, a strict disciplinary program and a comprehensive curriculum form the core of an extraordinary new journey in their transformation to men.

NOLA: WIDA 000507  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: Back to School  
Length: 87  
Airdate: 9/5/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

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### Employment

NOLA: WWIR 004605  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/4/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

The standoff in Israel and Lebanon, the bad news from Iraq, and twists and turns in Congress, tonight on Washington Week. Hezbollah promises to attack Tel Aviv; Israel does attack Beirut. Senator Chuck Hagel (R-NE) declares, "The war with no end in sight. President Bush must call for an immediate ceasefire. This madness must stop." Condoleezza Rice: "Certainly we're talking about days not weeks before we are able to get a ceasefire." Is a breakthrough even possible? On Iraq, top generals admit things on the ground are getting no better. "It is possible that Iraq could move towards civil war.", says General John Abizaid. Will U.S. troops ever get home? Meanwhile Congress tackles wages, taxes and pensions. Did they get anything done? Covering these stories this week from Jerusalem tonight is Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News. In Washington, Helene Cooper of the New York Times, John Harwood of CNBC and the Wall Street Journal, and Jeffrey Birnbaum of the Washington Post.

## Energy

NOLA: WWIR 004613  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/29/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Chicken and egg politics: did the Iraq war jumpstart terrorism, or the other way around, tonight, on Washington Week. Senator George Allen (R-VA) said, "The bill as amended has passed." Congress votes to support the president's plan to hold and try terrorist suspects. "We're giving our nation the ability to go forward with the trials, which are long over due", claims Senator John McCain (R-AZ). But at what legal and political cost? Senator Patrick Leahy (R-AZ) says, "I think it is a farce. It's a farce in the Senate." Democrats push back on the terror debate. One strategy: shift blame on who should have stopped Osama bin Laden. Former president Bill Clinton said, "I got closer to killing him than anybody has gotten since, and if I were still president, we'd have more than 20,000 troops there trying to kill him." What was really behind this contentious interview? Still, the spotlight returns to Iraq; specifically, did the war make terror worse? What do the secret reports tell us? And as Election Day approaches, does anyone care as long as gas prices keep on dropping? Tackling those questions tonight: Charles Babington of the Washington Post, Michael Duffy of Time Magazine, Mark Mazzetti of the New York Times, and David Wessel of The Wall Street Journal.

## Environment/Nature/Geography

NOLA: ADLN 000101  
Series Title: Adventure Lodges of North America  
Episode Title: Canadian Adventure Lodges  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/30/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Adventure Lodges of North America is a fascinating two-part, two-hour documentary that takes viewers across this remarkable continent to remote outposts in places of awe-inspiring beauty. From a three-story floating resort in British Columbia to an historic island inn on the Atlantic Ocean to a rustic chalet in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Adventure Lodges offers an intimate look at remote lodges in some of the world's last true wilderness.

NOLA: PNRE 000952  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/27/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Kim Lawton looks at the key role undertaken by religious groups in rebuilding churches and homes devastated by Hurricane Katrina; Betty Rollin explores the ethical issues raised when children, conceived by sperm donors, seek out their biological fathers.

NOLA: WWIR 004608  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 27  
Airdate: 8/25/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

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NOLA: JCOA 000203  
Series Title: Jean-Michel Cousteau: Ocean Adventures  
Episode Title: America's Underwater Treasures, Pt. 1  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/20/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Jean-Michel Cousteau and the next generation of Cousteau explorers, Fabien and Celine, continue on more "Ocean Adventures" in the final episodes of the hit series. Jacques Cousteau's son and grandchildren return to the oceans to explore the 13 gorgeous, little-known underwater treasures that comprise America's national marine sanctuaries. Robert Redford narrates.

NOLA: JCOA 000204  
Series Title: Jean-Michel Cousteau: Ocean Adventures  
Episode Title: America's Underwater Treasures, Pt. 2  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/27/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Part 2, also narrated by Robert Redford, is a continuation of Part 1 (JCOA203). Belief in the resilience of the natural system, especially under water, has never been more verifiable than with the advent of marine protected areas such as the National Marine Sanctuaries. Jean-Michel Cousteau and his crew team up with scientists, naturalists and policy makers to reveal to stunning beauty and critical importance of these underwater natural treasures. Sailing to, and diving beneath, thirteen 'parks' within the National Marine Sanctuary system, the team will reveal worlds little known and rarely visited along America's shorelines. Some sanctuaries are vital undersea habitats, historical sites and endangered reefs. Others are rich bays, banks and seamounts, and the breeding waters for critical ocean species such as rare sea turtles and the great whales. By visually experiencing the most up-to-date scientific review of each sanctuary, we begin to appreciate by the arcs between them that they are connected in a vast, unified system. A system that is, though nevertheless 'protected,' vulnerable.

NOLA: NAAT 002206  
Series Title: NATURE  
Episode Title: Cuba: Wild Island of the Caribbean  
Length: 57  
Airdate: 9/24/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Protected by its isolation, the wildlife of Cuba has remained naturally preserved, untouched and unexplored. Through a special arrangement with the Cuban government, unprecedented access was granted to film the astonishing diversity of life on the island, much of it virtually unknown until recently. For the first time, the rest of us will have the opportunity to see the iridescent Cuban jewel ant, the bee hummingbird that flies so fast it becomes invisible and the largest colony of Caribbean flamingoes in the world.

NOLA: NAAT 002213  
Series Title: NATURE  
Episode Title: The Dolphin Defender  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/17/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

More than 25 years ago, filmmaker Hardy Jones set out to learn everything he could about dolphins. At the time, no one had conducted studies in the wild of these enigmatic creatures, and many thought it couldn't be done. Since then, Jones has spent more time with dolphins than other humans, developing unique insights into what goes on in their sophisticated societies. This is the story of his personal journey into the world of dolphins, the sometimes dangerous waters into which they have led him and his continuing crusade to protect them.

NOLA: NOVA 003312  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Mystery of the Megavolcano  
Length: 57  
Airdate: 9/26/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

A remote lake in Southeast Asia conceals evidence of Earth's greatest volcanic cataclysm of the last 100,000 years. Miles beneath its placid surface lies a magma chamber that exploded so violently during the Ice Age that gases and ash may have encircled the globe and blotted out the sun for years on end. The Toba eruption may have helped kick the climate into an unprecedented freeze and perhaps even pushed ancestral human populations to the brink of extinction. In a classic science detective story, NOVA pieces together the clues about this great catastrophe and probes questions raised about human evolution and Earth's fragile ecosystems.

NOLA: ADLN 000102  
Series Title: Adventure Lodges of North America  
Episode Title: United States Adventure Lodges  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/6/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

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NOLA: NOVA 003218  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Storm That Drowned a City  
Length: 57  
Airdate: 9/12/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

NOVA presents a minute-by-minute eyewitness account of the Hurricane Katrina disaster, exploring why the flood defenses and disaster relief planning failed to match Katrina's fury. What made this storm so deadly? How accurately did scientists predict its impact? And why are powerful hurricanes like Katrina likely to strike more often? The program will investigate the immense challenges posed by rebuilding New Orleans, and why despite all the knowledge of the peril faced by its citizens-the city was so tragically unprepared when the long-feared disaster finally struck.

NOLA: REPT 000103  
Series Title: Reptiles, The  
Episode Title: Turtles and Tortoises  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/3/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Turtles and tortoises are moving slowly through the millennia toward an uncertain future.

NOLA: ANHU 000000  
Series Title: Anatomy of a Hurricane  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/10/2006 10:30:00 PM/502  
O.B. Date: 9/10/2006 10:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

The hurricane season of 2004 is categorized as one of the most active on record. It begins with an uneventful June and July then suddenly turns violent in August. Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami are confronted with satellite images showing a steady stream of tropical storms spinning across the Atlantic from Africa. Combining their experience with the latest technology they focus on making the most accurate predictions. As Hurricane Specialist Jack Bevens says, "If you get it wrong you can get a lot of people killed." No one wants to risk a wrong forecast. Anatomy of a Hurricane goes behind the scenes at the National Hurricane Center to see forecasters on a mission to save lives and property. It is a look at the stressful work of a dedicated staff as they track Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne - all major hurricanes with unexpected challenges. It is also a look at the complicated dynamics of the atmosphere - why these hurricanes form and where they go.

NOLA: REPT 000104  
Series Title: Reptiles, The  
Episode Title: Lizards  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/10/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

These creatures are the great escape artists of the wild, with a remarkable bag of tricks.

NOLA: JCOA 000201  
Series Title: Jean-Michel Cousteau: Ocean Adventures  
Episode Title: Sharks at Risk  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/12/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Long feared as an object of terror, sharks are now gaining a new reputation as a species whose numbers are being decimated with unprecedented speed. This decline comes at a time when we are beginning to learn more about the complexity of their behavior and to dispel the myth of the shark as "a mindless eating machine." The Cousteau oceanographic team of divers and scientists travels to Rangiroa in French Polynesia and to South Africa to explore the role of this keystone species in the ocean and to other life forms, to study behavioral patterns, examine the complexity of their intelligence, and to seek out possible reasons behind the decreases in their population. Narrated by Pierce Brosnan.

NOLA: NAAT 002301  
Series Title: Nature  
Episode Title: Killers in Eden  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/2/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

This is the story of an extraordinary and mysterious relationship that existed between killer whales and human whalers from the coastal town of Eden, Australia, early in the 20th century.

NOLA: NFAL 000000  
Series Title: Niagara Falls  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/5/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

NIAGARA FALLS is more than the celebration of a natural wonder: it's a study of human achievement and human folly on an epic scale. It is a tale of exploitation and preservation and the changing nature of love in America - of the way man has related to Nature over centuries.

NOLA: NOWD 000227  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/7/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Still in Harm's Way - Rebuilding hurricane zones. Are your tax dollars paying for vacation homes for the wealthy? Man of Peace? - We follow up with Fawaz Damra, a controversial imam with alleged ties to terrorism who is awaiting deportation. STILL IN HARM'S WAY - Alabama's Dauphin Island has seen more than its share of nature's destruction. Five hurricanes have ravaged the island since 1979, including Katrina's devastation last year. Yet federal money - taxpayer money - helps reconstruct the island and other hard-hit coastal areas after each storm. NOW takes a trip back to Dauphin Island to take a closer look at the rebuilding that we're all paying for, just as a new hurricane season approaches. MAN OF PEACE? NOW follows up with Fawaz Damra, a U.S. Muslim leader who was first profiled by NOW in 2002. An outspoken figure who has apologized for anti-Semitic statements he made in 1991, the former Cleveland imam is now in jail awaiting deportation for his alleged ties to terrorism. He is also married and has three American-born daughters. Is he a man of peace or of terror?

NOLA: JCOA 000202  
Series Title: Jean-Michel Cousteau: Ocean Adventures  
Episode Title: The Gray Whale Obstacle Course  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/19/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

In The Gray Whale Obstacle Course, Jean-Michel Cousteau and the Ocean Adventures team travel the length of the Gray whales migration, from the warm waters of Magdalena Bay in Baja California, Mexico, where the gray whales give birth, nurse their calves, rest and play before their long journey north, to the nutrient-rich feeding grounds of the Bering Sea in Alaska. The team searches for clues about this resilient, yet threatened species to gain a better understanding of the increasing challenges, both natural and man-made, that gray whales face along the way.

NOLA: NAAT 002009  
Series Title: NATURE  
Episode Title: A Mystery in Alaska  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/30/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Alaska is home to one of the world's most complex and spectacular ecosystems, and also one of the greatest wildlife mysteries, as many animals decline dramatically in number with no clear explanations why. Against the breathtaking backdrop of magnificent mountains and seacoasts, the film attempts to unravel at least part of the enigma.

NOLA: NAAT 002010  
Series Title: NATURE  
Episode Title: War Wrecks of the Coral Seas  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/23/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

As a result of World War II, the waters of the Pacific near the Solomon Islands became a graveyard for warships, planes and submarines. But ironically, as underwater cameras dramatically reveal, these ghostly hulks gradually have become teeming centers of life, serving as reefs upon which fantastic mini-ecologies now thrive.

NOLA: NOWD 000229  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/21/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

A Fish Tale: An important little fish pits environmentalists against big business and state against state. Interview: George Mitchell -- David Brancaccio talks with the former U.S. Senate Majority Leader and international peace broker about short and long-term solutions to the current Middle East crisis.

NOLA: NAAT 002004  
Series Title: NATURE  
Episode Title: Bloody Suckers  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/14/2006 12:00:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS

Just like the legendary Count Dracula, many species of animals on the planet drink blood to survive. Fleas, lice, ticks, leeches, mosquitoes, birds and (of course) bats turn to blood as food. Filmmaker Mark Ferns offers himself to one bloody sucker after another in his quest to get up close and personal with vampires of the animal world.

### Health/Health Care

NOLA: AMDO 001806  
Series Title: P.O.V.  
Episode Title: The Self-Made Man  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/29/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

On Independence Day at Stern Ranch in central California, 77-year-old solar energy pioneer Bob Stern finds out he is seriously ill - possibly dying. Meanwhile, an elderly in-law is slowly declining on artificial life support in a hospital. Bob decides to cheat that fate and take his own life. His family tries to stop him, but first, they set up a video camera. Daughter Susan Stern tells the story of her father's quirky, inspiring life and the difficult end-of-life choices faced by an aging population. Part King Lear, part Western, "The Self-Made Man" is a true-life family drama about a controversial issue: Should we control how we die?

NOLA: PNRE 001004  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/24/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Abernethy leads a studio discussion focusing on reaction to the Pope Benedict XVI's controversial remarks about Islam; Kim Lawton talks with former U.S. Senator and United Nations Ambassador John Danforth about his view on religion's place in American politics; hospital chaplain Janie Brooks describes her work providing emotional support and spiritual care to sick children and their families.

NOLA: PNRE 001001  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/3/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Lucky Severson explores the ethical and moral concerns over the increasing use of donor eggs by fertility clinics; Kim Lawton talks with bestselling author and Saddleback Church Pastor Rick Warren and his wife Kay about their new global initiative to mobilize churches to address some of the world's biggest problems, particularly AIDS.

NOLA: PNRE 000946  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/16/2006 11:30:00 AM/502

Lucky Severson looks at efforts by the Memphis medical and religious community to reduce the number of infant deaths due to premature birth; Jody Hasset Sanchez reports on how storefront churches are serving the spiritual needs of America's urban communities; Kim Lawton talks with Reverend Franklin Graham about his 2000 visit to North Korea, his relief ministry there and his views on America's diplomatic policy.

NOLA: NOVA 003106  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Life and Death in the War Zone  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/15/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

NOVA's team spent weeks living day and night with the doctors, surgeons, and military staff of the 21st Combat Support Hospital in Iraq. The film follows the daily drama of life and death in a tented hospital in the deserts north of Baghdad. Building a state-of-the-art hospital in the dust and heat is a remarkable achievement, but it represents only the start of the difficulties faced by the doctors and nurses of the 21st CSH. Relief at the lack of military casualties is soon replaced by high drama and difficult ethical decisions as Iraqi victims arrive, many of them children with horrific injuries caused by unexploded weapons. NOVA shows how innovations in battlefield medicine have transformed the survival prospects of such casualties, and provides an intimate story of the struggle for survival in a combat hospital.

NOLA: PNRE 000949  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/6/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Faw looks at the ethical issues raised by a new medical test that offers earlier detection of Down syndrome; Kim Lawton talks with Indian guru B.K.S. Iyengar about his revolutionary approach to yoga, uniting the body, mind and soul.

### Religion/Ethics

NOLA: NOWD 000234  
Series Title: NOW Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/25/2006 8:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS

Lawmakers or Lawbreakers? Do voters see their representatives as lawmakers or lawbreakers? From the decisions by Congressmen Tom DeLay and Bob Ney to step aside, to questions surrounding other powerful members of Congress like Jerry Lewis and Alan Mollohan, ethics has become a big issue in this year's campaign. On August 25 at 8:30 p.m. NOW begins a season of election coverage by asking if allegations of impropriety will affect how people vote this fall. Republican Rep. Christopher Shays tells NOW, "People who are basically corrupt are as good as traitors. And I don't think the public always understands that."

NOLA: PNRE 000951  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/20/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Lucky Severson reports on the pastoral debate in Ohio over church involvement in politics; Kim Lawton talks with Reverend Gardner Taylor about his lifelong ministry, his involvement in the civil rights movement and the "art" of preaching.

NOLA: PNRE 000952  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/27/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Kim Lawton looks at the key role undertaken by religious groups in rebuilding churches and homes devastated by Hurricane Katrina; Betty Rollin explores the ethical issues raised when children, conceived by sperm donors, seek out their biological fathers.

NOLA: WIDA 000505  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: Turkey's Tigers  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/22/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

"Turkey's Tigers" For years, Turkey has been run by a stridently secular business and political elite struggling to align itself with the Western world, while its pious Muslims have been pushed to the political and economic fringes. But now even the most devout Muslims have shifted their gaze from the East to the West. Join us for this look at the modern, unexpected face of Islam unseen in American media.

NOLA: NOWD 000239  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/29/2006 8:00:00 PM/501

Service: PBS

Whether living close to the border or hundreds of miles from it, most everyone has a strong opinion about illegal immigration. This week's show looks at how some Republican candidates are using the illegal immigration issue to rally vital votes and support, even in parts of the country where there are relatively few illegal immigrants. Will this political tactic work, and what does it say about modern campaigns? NOW investigates. Also, David interviews former Senator John Danforth, who has some strong concerns about the intersection of religion and politics. On the web, listen to Maria Hinojosa's web-exclusive interview with renowned social critic Noam Chomsky, who opines on everything from U.S. war policy to Bill Clinton's spirited defense on Fox News. Finally, NOW is proud to help the American Library Association honor the 25th anniversary of "Banned Books Week" by sharing with you a top ten list of books which have been seriously challenged in public libraries and schools. Be prepared for surprises.

NOLA: PNRE 001004  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/24/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Abernethy leads a studio discussion focusing on reaction to the Pope Benedict XVI's controversial remarks about Islam; Kim Lawton talks with former U.S. Senator and United Nations Ambassador John Danforth about his view on religion's place in American politics; hospital chaplain Janie Brooks describes her work providing emotional support and spiritual care to sick children and their families.

NOLA: FRON 002101  
Series Title: FRONTLINE  
Episode Title: Faith and Doubt at Ground Zero  
Length: 120  
Airdate: 9/11/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Ground Zero in Manhattan has become a site of pilgrimage. Thousands of people visit the site, looking for consolation as they question the events of September 11. There is a profound quiet to their meditations. Starting here, FRONTLINE explores how peoples' beliefs-and unbelief-have been challenged since September 11, and how they are coping with difficult questions of good and evil, God's culpability and the potential for darkness within religion itself. From survivors who were pulled from the wreckage of the Twin Towers to the widow of a New York City firefighter; from priests and rabbis to security guards and opera divas; from lapsed Catholics and Jews to Buddhists, Muslims and atheists, FRONTLINE explores and illuminates the many spiritual questions that have come out of the terror, pain and destruction at Ground Zero.

NOLA: PNRE 001001  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/3/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

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NOLA: PNRE 001002  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/10/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Lucky Severson travels to Ground Zero for a look at how St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel is providing solace and hope to those commemorating 9-11; Saul Gonzalez explores the continuing impact of 9-11 on American Muslims; Nidhi Singh explains the significance and meaning of the Hindu festival Janmashtami celebrating the birth of Lord Krishna.

NOLA: PNRE 001003  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/17/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Kate Olson talks with Rabbi Alan Lew about how meditation can enhance traditional Jewish practice; Judy Valente visits stand-up comedian Azhar Usman for a look at how he is using humor to promote a better understanding of Muslims; South African doctor Carol Hofmeyr describes the religious symbolism contained within the Keiskamma altarpiece.

NOLA: BILM 000103  
Series Title: Bill Moyers on Faith & Reason  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/7/2006 8:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Much of the turmoil of Winterson's early life was recounted in her acclaimed first novel, *ORANGES ARE NOT THE ONLY FRUIT*, which made her a sensation in the British literary world and earned her the 1985 Whitbread Prize for best first novel. Since then, she has written nearly a dozen more, including *THE PASSION* (1987), *SEXING THE CHERRY* (1989), *WRITTEN ON THE BODY* (1992), *THE POWERBOOK* (2000), and *LIGHTHOUSEKEEPING* (2004), as well as several screenplays, plays, and works of nonfiction. Always controversial, Winterson's works explore themes of desire, fantasy, sexuality, feminism, gender identification, love, and power in lyrical and imaginative prose, frequently mixing myth and history in settings ranging from 17th-century England to cyberspace. With his critically acclaimed one-man show *FLOW* and his more recent off-Broadway production, *THE SEVEN* (an adaptation of Aeschylus's *SEVEN AGAINST THEBES*), Power has forged a new style of theatrical communication - combining original tunes, rhymed language, DJ music, innovative set design, and dynamic choreography - that speaks to the growing influence of hip-hop as an artistic and cultural force.

NOLA: BILM 000104  
Series Title: Bill Moyers on Faith & Reason  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/14/2006 8:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Belgian writer Anne Provoost is the author of a series of provocative novels that examine topics as varied as right-wing extremism, sexual abuse, and God through the eyes of young protagonists. David Grossman is an Israeli novelist, essayist, playwright, and children's book author who has written extensively on Israeli-Palestinian relations and whose fictional works mine the depths of youth, adolescence, and adulthood in modern Israeli society.

NOLA: NOWD 000228  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/14/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Do No Harm? Death penalty doctors. Should medical professionals play a part in state executions? Interview: Bunnatine Greenhouse -- David Brancaccio talks with Greenhouse, formerly the highest ranking civilian at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, about the Army's decision this week to end its contract with Halliburton.

NOLA: PNRE 000945  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/9/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Saul Gonzalez explores the reasons for the Church's waning influence in Spanish society; Bob Abernethy talks with noted rector and writer Barbara Brown Taylor about her spiritual journey; Lucky Severson explores the legal and ethical questions raised by the use of the Patriot Act to sentence three Kurdish refugees for unlawfully transferring money to their homeland.

NOLA: PNRE 000946  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/14/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Lucky Severson looks at efforts by the Memphis medical and religious community to reduce the number of infant deaths due to premature birth; Jody Hassett Sanchez reports on how storefront churches are serving the spiritual needs of America's urban communities; Kim Lawton talks with Reverend Franklin Graham about his 2000 visit to North Korea, his relief ministry there and his views on America's diplomatic policy.

NOLA: BILM 000105  
Series Title: Bill Moyers on Faith & Reason  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/21/2006 8:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Acclaimed journalist and essayist Richard Rodriguez writes about the intersection of his personal life with some of the most vexing cultural and political problems facing America. Widely recognized as one of the world's preeminent climatologists, Sir John Houghton has become as well-known for his theories on the compatibility of science and religious faith as his scientific achievements.

NOLA: BILM 000106  
Series Title: Bill Moyers on Faith & Reason  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/28/2006 8:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Bill Moyers talks with Martin Amis and Margaret Atwood. During a career spanning more than three decades, Martin Amis has produced a slew of sharp-witted, highly stylized novels that have marked him as one of the most original and influential voices in contemporary British literature. Margaret Atwood is one of Canada's most successful and prolific contemporary writers. Noted for her stylistic precision, caustic humor, and feminist

concerns, Atwood has published more than 40 books of fiction, nonfiction, criticism, and poetry over the past four decades.

NOLA: HARW 000105  
Series Title: How Art Made the World  
Episode Title: To Death and Back  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/24/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

All cultures, no matter how diverse, share remarkably similar visual ideas in trying to understand God and the afterlife.

NOLA: HIDE 000407  
Series Title: History Detectives  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/31/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

HISTORY DETECTIVES goes to New York to find out how Adolf Fingrut kept one step ahead of death and to shed light on the existential nightmare of survival during wartime. HISTORY DETECTIVES searches New York's Westchester County, Brooklyn and Manhattan for insight into a movement that has changed the lives of millions worldwide and helped shape society's attitudes about alcoholism. HISTORY DETECTIVES journeys to Florida to examine the Spanish efforts to proselytize among native tribes, and explore the fusing of native and Christian ideologies and symbols into a unique version of New World Catholicism.

NOLA: PNRE 000947  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/23/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the relief work being undertaken by pilots serving the Mission Aviation Fellowship; Bob Abernethy talks with Dr. Francis Collins about bridging the gap between science and religion; American spiritual teacher Krishna Das describes the ancient meditative practice of chanting.

NOLA: PNRE 000948  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/30/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Abernethy leads a studio discussion addressing different religious and ethical perspectives on the conflict between Israel and Hezbollah; Judy Valente explores the growth and evolution of America's megachurches; and also looks at the mission and work of today's Jesuits.

NOLA: WIDA 000503  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: Class of 2006  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/25/2006 9:00:00 PM/512  
Service: PBS

WIDE ANGLE's cameras are on location in Morocco as history is made. In May 2006, an imam academy in the city of Rabat holds a graduation ceremony. But the class of 2006 is no ordinary group of students. Side by side with the male graduates are 50 women pioneers, among the first contemporary group of women to be officially trained as religious leaders in the Arab world. Empowered to do everything that male imams do, except lead Friday prayer in a mosque, the women will fan out across Morocco to work as spiritual guides in mosques, schools, hospitals and prisons, even hosting their own television and radio talk shows.

NOLA: WWIR 004603  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/21/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

The Middle East showdown... Is the United States weighing in too soon, or too late? Tonight on "Washington Week." The Israel/Lebanon conflict veers out of control. U. S. Ambassador to the U.N., John Bolton: "It is just not appropriate to talk about a ceasefire if that is the alpha and the omega of the situation." Meanwhile, the United States searches for a diplomatic solution. "What we're seeing here in a sense is the growing - the birth pangs of a new Middle East.", says Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. But who will stop this war? Back in Washington the president produces a pair of firsts: appealing to the right by vetoing a stem cell bill - President Bush said, "And I'm not going to allow it." - but leaning to the left at the NAACP convention. Bush continues, "And I understand that many African-Americans distrust my political party." (Applause.) We look at this busy summer week with the reporters who have been covering these pivotal events. Andrea Mitchell of NBC News; Martha Raddatz of ABC News; David Broder of the Washington Post; and Alexis Simendinger of National Journal.

NOLA: PNRE 000949  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/6/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Faw looks at the ethical issues raised by a new medical test that offers earlier detection of Down syndrome; Kim Lawton talks with Indian guru B.K.S. Iyengar about his revolutionary approach to yoga, uniting the body, mind and soul.

NOLA: PNRE 000950  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/13/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Lucky Severson travels to Cambodia for an investigative look at how the global trade in illicit antiquities is fueling wholesale destruction and looting of some of the world's most magnificent Buddhist temples and sacred sites; Kim Lawton talks with bestselling author Anne Lamott about her candid and quirky approach to faith; Rabbi Yisrael Deren of Chabad-Lubavitch describes the ritual and symbolism of the Jewish hair-cutting ceremony for three-year old boys.

NOLA: WIDA 000505  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: Turkey's Tigers  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/15/2006 9:00:00 PM/512  
Service: PBS

"Turkey's Tigers" For years, Turkey has been run by a stridently secular business and political elite struggling to align itself with the Western world, while its pious Muslims have been pushed to the political and economic fringes. But now even the most devout Muslims have shifted their gaze from the East to the West. Join us for this look at the modern, unexpected face of Islam unseen in American media.

#### **War/Veterans/National Security**

NOLA: HIDE 000409  
Series Title: History Detectives  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/21/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Mystery Motorcycle - A man in Flemington, New Jersey, has recently purchased a beautiful old Harley-Davidson motorcycle and is eager to learn more about the machine's early history. Grace Kelly Automobile - In 1955, famed director Alfred Hitchcock was at the top of his game with the release of To Catch a Thief, a romantic thriller starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. But for some Hitchcock fans, the real star of the film is the Sunbeam Alpine, a sleek, sexy 1953 convertible. The car was already popular in elite automotive circles, but its Hitchcock film cameo would transform this car into a cult object. Now, a man in Los Angeles believes he has the original Sunbeam Alpine used in the film. HISTORY DETECTIVES heads to California to revisit the glamour of 1950s Hollywood and rub elbows with some of the key players who worked side by side with the Master of Suspense. HISTORY DETECTIVES heads to Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania to investigate the history of Civil War photography and discover how confederate and union prisoners, officers and enlisted men, were treated during wartime.

NOLA: NOVA 003011  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Who Killed the Red Baron?  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/22/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

On April 21st, 1918, Manfred von Richthofen, Germany's most feared fighter ace, known as the "Red Baron," took off on patrol over the Somme valley with his notorious red-painted "Flying Circus." What happened next has divided historians and air buffs for decades. NOVA's exciting new investigation of the Red Baron's death presents newly discovered documents that overturn the conventional theory of von Richthofen's demise. In accounting for the Baron's singular success, NOVA explores the origins of the first fighter planes and the evolution of aerial tactics. The show features thrilling re-enactments of hair-raising duels between the fragile fighters of World War I.

NOLA: NOWD 000233  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/18/2006 8:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS



Warrantless Wiretapping Plaintiff Tara McKelvey: The Bush Administration suffered a major setback this week as a Federal judge ruled warrantless wiretapping unconstitutional. NOW's David Brancaccio talks with "The American Prospect" Senior Editor Tara McKelvey, one of the case's plaintiffs, about the ruling's implications for America and for democracy.

NOLA: WWIR 004607  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/18/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

The war on terror and the wars on the ground: does the president have any maneuvering room left? Tonight, on "Washington Week," in the courts, a federal judge says no to government wiretapping of overseas calls, but the president pushes back. President George Bush declaims, "Those who herald this decision simply do not understand the nature of the world in which we live." In the Middle East, a fragile ceasefire holds, but was Hezbollah or its leader, Sheik Nasrallah, really defeated? In Iraq, record casualties in July as the insurgency grows stronger, not weaker. And military leaders sound more pessimistic: Maj. Gen. William Caldwell [Coalition Spokesman]: The sectarian violence in and around Baghdad defines the framework of the ongoing conflict in Iraq. And in domestic politics, another New England senator is in trouble with his own party. This time it's a Republican. Covering these stories this week: Martha Raddatz of ABC News, Andrea Mitchell of NBC News, Linda Robinson of U.S. News and World Report, and Jeanne Cummings of the Wall Street Journal.

NOLA: WWIR 004608  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 27  
Airdate: 8/25/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Stuck in neutral in Lebanon and Iraq, and domestically in the housing market and on the Gulf Coast. Tonight on "Washington Week." Keeping the peace along the Israeli-Lebanese border turns out to be very complicated: which countries will send troops, where will they go, and can Hezbollah be disarmed? Iran's nuclear ambitions cause consternation as well, and President Bush sees a connection. "Iran is obviously part of the problem. They sponsor Hezbollah.", said President George W. Bush. But can anyone get Iran to back down? At home, it's suddenly a buyer's market as real estate prices drop and supply increases: the economy braces for the domino effect. And one year after Katrina, what ever happened to the federal money that was supposed to rebuild the Gulf Coast? Covering these stores tonight: Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News, Helene Cooper of the New York Times. David Wessel of the Wall Street Journal, and Paul Singer of National Journal.

NOLA: NOWD 000239  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/29/2006 8:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS

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NOLA: WWIR 004612  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/22/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Deal-making on Capitol Hill, trash-talking at the UN, and the rest of the week's news, tonight on "Washington Week." Dissident Republicans cut a deal with President Bush on how to draw the line between interrogation and abuse. President George W. Bush says, "The agreement clears the way to do what the American people expect us to do: to capture terrorists, to detain terrorists, to question terrorists, and then to try them." But what does the deal actually do? At the United Nations, diplomatic enemies take unusually high profile aim at the U.S. president. "Yesterday the devil came here - right here, right here. And it smells of sulfur still today," Hugo Chavez [Venezuelan President] said. On Iraq, Americans get the news: U.S. troops are not coming home anytime soon. But does that mean more will go? All this, while polls show President Bush may just be getting his political mojo back. Covering these stories tonight: Peter Baker of the Washington Post, Martha Raddatz of ABC News, Linda Robinson of U.S. News & World Report, and John Harwood of CNBC and Wall Street Journal.

NOLA: WWIR 004613  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/29/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Chicken and egg politics: did the Iraq war jumpstart terrorism, or the other way around, tonight, on Washington Week. Senator George Allen (R-VA) said, "The bill as amended has passed." Congress votes to support the president's plan to hold and try terrorist suspects. "We're giving our nation the ability to go forward with the trials, which are long over due", claims Senator John McCain (R-AZ). But at what legal and political cost? Senator Patrick Leahy (R-AZ) says, "I think it is a farce. It's a farce in the Senate." Democrats push back on the terror debate. One strategy: shift blame on who should have stopped Osama bin Laden. Former president Bill Clinton said, "I got closer to killing him than anybody has gotten since, and if I were still president, we'd have more than 20,000 troops there trying to kill him." What was really behind this contentious interview? Still, the spotlight returns to Iraq; specifically, did the war make terror worse? What do the secret reports tell us? And as Election Day approaches, does anyone care as long as gas prices keep on dropping? Tackling those questions tonight: Charles Babington of the Washington Post, Michael Duffy of Time Magazine, Mark Mazzetti of the New York Times, and David Wessel of The Wall Street Journal.

NOLA: ARFF 000000  
Series Title: America Rebuilds II: Return to Ground Zero  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/11/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Airing on the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attack on New York's World Trade Center, this program is the definitive record of the efforts to rebuild Ground Zero following the September 11, 2001, attack that destroyed the WTC towers. The second program in a planned trilogy documenting the rescue and recovery, rebuilding and reopening of the World Trade Center site, it follows AMERICA REBUILDS the official video record of the post-attack recovery and cleanup seen on PBS September 10, 2002. Mariska Hargitay, who plays Detective Olivia Benson on NBC's Law & Order: SVU, narrates.

NOLA: FRON 002101  
Series Title: FRONTLINE  
Episode Title: Faith and Doubt at Ground Zero  
Length: 120  
Airdate: 9/11/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Ground Zero in Manhattan has become a site of pilgrimage. Thousands of people visit the site, looking for consolation as they question the events of September 11. There is a profound quiet to their meditations. Starting here, FRONTLINE explores how peoples' beliefs-and unbelief-have been challenged since September 11, and how they are coping with difficult questions of good and evil, God's culpability and the potential for darkness within religion itself. From survivors who were pulled from the wreckage of the Twin Towers to the widow of a New York City firefighter; from priests and rabbis to security guards and opera divas; from lapsed Catholics and Jews to Buddhists, Muslims and atheists, FRONTLINE explores and illuminates the many spiritual questions that have come out of the terror, pain and destruction at Ground Zero.

NOLA: PNRE 001002  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/10/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Lucky Severson travels to Ground Zero for a look at how St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel is providing solace and hope to those commemorating 9-11; Saul Gonzalez explores the continuing impact of 9-11 on American Muslims; Nidhi Singh explains the significance and meaning of the Hindu festival Janmashtami celebrating the birth of Lord Krishna.

NOLA: WWIR 004609  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/1/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Measuring the Democrats' opportunity in campaign 2006 and the Republicans' ability to fight back, tonight on "Washington Week." "Elections are won based upon economic issues and national security issues, and there's a fundamental difference between many of the Democrats and my party", says President George W. Bush. But after three years of war in Iraq, the president's adversaries say that strategy is obsolete. "We have seen the Republicans going back to their same old play book. You can't trust Democrats to defend America. This time that's not going to work", said Howard Dean. American political campaigns never really stop, but they're about to move a lot faster after Labor Day. The polls look ominous for Republicans. Can President Bush do anything to change them? Some Republican House and Senate seats are plainly in danger, but are there enough for a Democratic majority? The GOP's turnout machine outperformed Democrats two years ago. Can they do it again? And already filling the 2006 landscape are candidates to succeed President Bush in 2008. Who stands to gain or lose from what happens on November 7th? Covering these stories

this week: Richard Keil of Bloomberg News, Jeanne Cummings of the Wall Street Journal, John Harris of the Washington Post, and James Barnes of National Journal.

NOLA: WWIR 004610  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/8/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Labor Day has come and gone. Now the fall focus comes into view: it's all about security, security, security, tonight on "Washington Week." "Many Americans look at these events and ask the same question: five years after 9/11 are we safer? The answer is yes. America is safer," claims President George W. Bush. "America is less safe, facing greater threats, and unprepared for the dangerous world in which we live," says Senator Harry Reid (D-NV). Who's right? President Bush with his plans to close secret prisons, prosecute terrorists at Guantanamo, and continue wiretapping, or Democrats and some Republicans who say the president may be falling short of the mark? Is Congress, back in town for a less than a month before returning home to campaign, prepared to stake its own security claim? "Thankfully there have been no attacks on our soil since 9/11, but we should not take false comfort from that fact," declares Sen. Joe Biden (D-DE.). Will Monday's 9/11 anniversary bring all this - politics and policy - into focus? Tackling some of these questions tonight: Dana Priest of the Washington Post, Michael Duffy of Time Magazine, Gloria Borger of CBS News and U.S. News, and Doyle McManus of the Los Angeles Times.

NOLA: WWIR 004611  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/15/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Republicans are at war with each other. Tonight on "Washington Week." "We must put aside our differences and work together to meet the test that history has given us", says President George W. Bush. But the differences are big ones and they are within the president's own party as splits emerge on the issue of how to treat suspected terrorists. Senator John Warner (R-VA) says, "There are honest differences of opinion with respect to very complicated legal issues surrounding this case". And conservatives worry why their party would support a liberal Republican - "Thank you. Thank you", says Senator Lincoln Chafee (R-RI), and try to defeat a conservative one. Amid all these fresh discord, new questions about the power and the clout of Vice President Dick Cheney, plus your answers to last week's "What were they thinking?" Covering these stories this week: Karen Tumulty of TIME Magazine, Alexis Simendinger of National Journal, Jeanne Cummings of The Wall Street Journal, and David Sanger of the New York Times.

NOLA: NOWD 000227  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/7/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

Still in Harm's Way - Rebuilding hurricane zones. Are your tax dollars paying for vacation homes for the wealthy? Man of Peace? - We follow up with Fawaz Damra, a controversial imam with alleged ties to terrorism who is awaiting deportation. STILL IN HARM'S WAY - Alabama's Dauphin Island has seen more than its share of nature's destruction. Five hurricanes have ravaged the island since 1979, including Katrina's devastation last year. Yet federal money - taxpayer money - helps reconstruct the island and other hard-hit coastal areas after each storm. NOW takes a trip back to Dauphin Island to take a closer look at the rebuilding that we're all paying for, just as a new hurricane season approaches. MAN OF PEACE? NOW follows up with Fawaz Damra, a U.S. Muslim leader who was first profiled by NOW in 2002. An outspoken figure who has apologized for anti-Semitic statements he made in 1991, the former Cleveland imam is now in jail awaiting deportation for his alleged ties to terrorism. He is also married and has three American-born daughters. Is he a man of peace or of terror?

NOLA: PNRE 000945  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/7/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Saul Gonzalez explores the reasons for the Church's waning influence in Spanish society; Bob Abernethy talks with noted rector and writer Barbara Brown Taylor about her spiritual journey; Lucky Severson explores the legal and ethical questions raised by the use of the Patriot Act to sentence three Kurdish refugees for unlawfully transferring money to their homeland.

NOLA: WWIR 004602  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/14/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

On the brink again, and the White House recalibrates its legal war on terror. Tonight on "Washington Week:" Beirut under siege, Israel under attack. As world leaders meet this week in Russia a mounting crisis in the Middle East involving Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Iran, and the rogue group Hezbollah overshadows all else.

NOLA: HIDE 000405  
Series Title: History Detectives  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/17/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

The Detectives venture to Texas and Washington, DC, to examine the virulence and desperation of the Japanese suicide attacks that led up to one of the greatest sea disasters in U.S. naval history. Plus, they uncover the forgotten history of Lucky Lindy's legendary flight.

NOLA: HIDE 000407  
Series Title: History Detectives  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/31/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

HISTORY DETECTIVES goes to New York to find out how Adolf Fingrut kept one step ahead of death and to shed light on the existential nightmare of survival during wartime. HISTORY DETECTIVES searches New York's Westchester County, Brooklyn and Manhattan for insight into a movement that has changed the lives of millions worldwide and helped shape society's attitudes about alcoholism. HISTORY DETECTIVES journeys to Florida to examine the Spanish efforts to proselytize among native tribes, and explore the fusing of native and Christian ideologies and symbols into a unique version of New World Catholicism.

NOLA: NAAT 002010  
Series Title: NATURE  
Episode Title: War Wrecks of the Coral Seas  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/23/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

As a result of World War II, the waters of the Pacific near the Solomon Islands became a graveyard for warships, planes and submarines. But ironically, as underwater cameras dramatically reveal, these ghostly hulks gradually have become teeming centers of life, serving as reefs upon which fantastic mini-ecologies now thrive.

NOLA: NOWD 000229  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/21/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

A Fish Tale: An important little fish pits environmentalists against big business and state against state. Interview: George Mitchell -- David Brancaccio talks with the former U.S. Senate Majority Leader and international peace broker about short and long-term solutions to the current Middle East crisis.

NOLA: NOWD 000230  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/28/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

In his first primetime interview on American television, a former detainee, British citizen Moazzam Begg, tells a disturbing story alleging kidnap, torture and murder. Taken suddenly from his home one night in Pakistan, Begg was imprisoned for three years in Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay without any charges pressed against him. Begg gives viewers a rare insider's perspective on the secretive prisons in the 'war on terror.' David Brancaccio travels to Begg's hometown in Birmingham, England to find out how a Muslim man from a British upbringing ended up entangled in militant Islamic politics. Begg, who is a husband and father of four, says he did not participate in terrorism. But the U.S. is adamant that his detention was justified.

NOLA: PNRE 000948  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/30/2006 11:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bob Abernethy leads a studio discussion addressing different religious and ethical perspectives on the conflict between Israel and Hezbollah; Judy Valente explores the growth and evolution of America's megachurches; and also looks at the mission and work of today's Jesuits.

NOLA: WWIR 004603  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/21/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

The Middle East showdown... Is the United States weighing in too soon, or too late? Tonight on "Washington Week." The Israel/Lebanon conflict veers out of control. U. S. Ambassador to the U.N., John Bolton: "It is just not appropriate to talk about a ceasefire if that is the alpha and the omega of the situation." Meanwhile, the United States searches for a diplomatic solution. "What we're seeing here in a sense is the growing - the birth pangs of a new Middle East.", says Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. But who will stop this war? Back in Washington the president produces a pair of firsts: appealing to the right by vetoing a stem cell bill - President Bush said, "And I'm not going to allow it." - but leaning to the left at the NAACP convention. Bush continues, "And I understand that many African-Americans distrust my political party." (Applause.) We look at this busy summer week with the reporters who have been covering these pivotal events. Andrea Mitchell of NBC News; Martha Raddatz of ABC News; David Broder of the Washington Post; and Alexis Simendinger of National Journal.

NOLA: WWIR 004604  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/28/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

A single topic this week: the Middle East conflict and what it means for U.S. foreign policy. Tonight on Washington Week: as the Arab Israeli conflict simmers at another boiling point, President Bush sees an opportunity.

NOLA: NOVA 003106  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Life and Death in the War Zone  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/15/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

NOVA's team spent weeks living day and night with the doctors, surgeons, and military staff of the 21st Combat Support Hospital in Iraq. The film follows the daily drama of life and death in a tented hospital in the deserts north of Baghdad. Building a state-of-the-art hospital in the dust and heat is a remarkable achievement, but it represents only the start of the difficulties faced by the doctors and nurses of the 21st CSH. Relief at the lack of military casualties is soon replaced by high drama and difficult ethical decisions as Iraqi victims arrive, many of them children with horrific injuries caused by unexploded weapons. NOVA shows how innovations in battlefield medicine have transformed the survival prospects of such casualties, and provides an intimate story of the struggle for survival in a combat hospital.

NOLA: NOWD 000232  
Series Title: NOW  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/11/2006 8:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS

NOW Interview: Anna Deavere Smith: NOW's David Brancaccio sits with award-winning playwright and performer Anna Deavere Smith to discuss an artist's role and responsibility in a world wracked by war. Widely known for her realistic portrayal of National Security Advisor Nancy McNally on NBC's The West Wing, Smith's one-woman shows -- inspired by interviews with activists, politicians, and prison inmates -- have set her apart as one of theater's most electrifying performers. Her mission to translate art into social commentary has raised both her profile and her impact.

NOLA: WWIR 004605  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/4/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

The standoff in Israel and Lebanon, the bad news from Iraq, and twists and turns in Congress, tonight on Washington Week. Hezbollah promises to attack Tel Aviv; Israel does attack Beirut. Senator Chuck Hagel (R-NE) declares, "The war with no end in sight. President Bush must call for an immediate ceasefire. This madness must stop." Condoleezza Rice: "Certainly we're talking about days not weeks before we are able to get a ceasefire." Is a breakthrough even possible? On Iraq, top generals admit things on the ground are getting no better. "It is possible that Iraq could move towards civil war.", says General John Abizaid. Will U.S. troops ever get home? Meanwhile Congress tackles wages, taxes and pensions. Did they get anything done? Covering these stories this week from Jerusalem tonight is Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News. In Washington, Helene Cooper of the New York Times, John Harwood of CNBC and the Wall Street Journal, and Jeffrey Birnbaum of the Washington Post.

NOLA: WWIR 004606  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/11/2006 7:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS

The foiled terror plot, the politics of terror, and the politics of politics, tonight on "Washington Week." Mr. Paul Stephenson declaims, "We are confident we prevented an attempt to commit mass murder, as I've said, on an unimaginable scale." The foiled airline terror plot was a jolt: a reminder of all the fears, insecurity, and unpredictability that arose after 9/11. And it raised questions: who's behind it? What else do we know? What else don't we know? A lot of other questions raised on the domestic political front as a high-profile Democratic goliath is felled by an unknown David. "I'm disappointed not just because I lost, but because the old politics of partisan polarization won today.", says Senator Joseph Lieberman (D-CT). Ned Lamont says, "Let's send some leaders to Washington, D.C., to start fighting for the common interest, to start fighting for the common good." Why the Connecticut Senate race isn't over. And we examine the intersection where politics and security meet. Which party is staking its claim to the high ground? Covering these stories this week: Pete Williams of NBC News. Dan Balz of the Washington Post. and Karen Tumulty of Time Magazine.