

Quarterly List of Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues

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which address various needs and issues.**

Category: Health
Series Title: Public Health Impact: Global Health Symposium (#11-15)
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/15 - 630a, 1/16 - 430a, 1/22 - 630a, 1/23 - 430a, 1/26 - 830a, 2/23 - 830a,
3/19 - 7p
Produced by: Pace Communications
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

The University of Georgia Center for Global Health hosted its fourth annual Global Health Symposium on September 7-8 2011. Global health research is on-going across the UGA campus and interest continues to grow. The two-day symposium brought health experts from the United States and Israel to the University of Georgia campus in Athens, Ga., to exchange information about the globalization of health care and the importance of seeking common solutions to our common health problems.

Category: Health
Series Title: Public Health Impact: Hospital Tornado Drill (#33)
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/13 - 630a, 1/14 - 430a, 1/22 - 630a, 1/23 - 430a, 1/26 - 830a, 2/23 - 830a,
3/19 - 7p
Produced by: Pace Communications
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

Public Health Impact: Emergency Preparedness Tornado Hospital Drill. Cham Dallas takes us through a simulated tornado emergency and shows how Atlanta area hospitals practice to handle such an event.

Category: Health
Series Title: Public Health Impact: Workplace Health (#34)
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/12 - 630a, 1/13 - 430a, 1/21 - 630a, 1/22 - 430a, 1/26 - 8a, 2/23 - 8a, 3/19 -
730p
Produced by: Pace Communications
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

In this episode, we visit with the UGA College of Public Health Workplace Health Group. The WHG studies workplace health practices that provide employees with better long term health and enhanced quality of life.

Category: Health
Series Title: Public Health Impact: GARD - Georgia Alzheimer's & Related Dementia (#37)
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/19 - 630a, 1/20 - 430a, 1/30 - 8a
Produced by: Pace Communications
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

In this episode, PHI examines the work of *the Georgia Alzheimer's and Related Dementias Task Force* (GARD) - and some of the recommendations this committee will be making address this growing problem among Georgia's aging population.

Category: Health
Series Title: Public Health Impact: HIV/AIDS (#38)
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/20 – 630a, 1/30 – 830a
Produced by: Pace Communications
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

In this episode, PHI visits with UGA researchers for an update on status of HIV/AIDS in the US. We'll see how the disease is impacting an older population and we'll also see how the UGA College of Public Health interacts with AIDS Athens to raise awareness about this disease.

Category: Health
Series Title: Public Health Impact: Global Tuberculosis & HIV Challenges (#11-19)
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/14 – 630a, 1/15 – 430a, 1/23 – 630a, 1/24 – 430a, 2/27 – 12a
Produced by: Pace Communications
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

Chris Whalen, a UGA College of Public Health faculty member, is one of the world's leading researchers in tuberculosis and HIV treatment. He brought us up to date on the current status of these diseases and how conditions on a global scale impact Georgia residents.

Category: Health
Series Title: The Medical Partnership: The People Behind the Project
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/16 – 630a, 1/17 – 430a, 2/9 – 630a, 2/10 – 430a, 2/13 – 630a, 3/2 – 8a
Produced by: Public Health Communications at Grady College/University of Georgia
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

Meet some of the key players in the opening of the GHSU-UGA Medical Partnership and learn about their perspective roles through this documentary compilation.

Category: Health
Series Title: The Medical Partnership: From the Campus to the Community
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/10 – 630a, 2/11 – 430a, 3/2 – 2p
Produced by: Public Health Communications at Grady College/University of Georgia
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

How does the opening of a medical school impact a local community rich in resources and yet stricken by poverty? Find out in this documentary compilation that explores the intersection of the two in Athens-Clarke County.

Category: Health
Series Title: Changes & Transitions: Georgia's New Medical Partnership
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/11 – 630a, 2/12 – 430a, 3/2 – 230p

Produced by: Public Health Communications at Grady College/University of Georgia
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

Student-produced documentary focused on the faculty and research community at the University of Georgia and the health ecosystem of Athens, Georgia following the launch of the Georgia Regents University-UGA Medical Partnership.

Category: Health
Series Title: The Medical Partnership: Match Madness
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/12 – 630a, 2/13 – 430a, 3/2 – 830a
Produced by: Public Health Communications at Grady College/University of Georgia
Format: Interview/Panel Discussion

Student-produced documentary focused on the faculty and research community at the University of Georgia and the health ecosystem of Athens, Georgia following the launch of the Georgia Regents University-UGA Medical Partnership as they release their first class of medical students into residency.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:04:23

Consumer electronics get more connected, but do we need everything to be interactive? The Consumer Electronics Show, the world's largest annual technology exhibition, is a launching pad for groundbreaking products, but this year, many of the innovations on display focus on improving the connectivity and interactivity of everyday consumer products, from a 3D printing pen to a GPS dog tracking device. Special correspondent Steve Goldbloom reports.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011140
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:28

How automakers and car buyers are responding to low gas prices: Since last year's Detroit Auto Show, gas prices have dropped by nearly a third. With the new lower prices, demand has gone up for big new SUVs and sedans, but automakers have also switched gears to develop more fuel-efficient cars. Gwen Ifill speaks with John Stoll of The Wall Street Journal about the tension between the two trends and convincing car buyers to think long-term.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011142
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:05

Obama administration announces goal to rein in methane leaks: The Obama administration announced a plan to significantly cut methane emissions produced by gas and gas wells by the year 2025 through executive action. Judy Woodruff talks to Coral Davenport of The New York Times and Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton University about President Obama's strategy in addressing climate change and how environmentalists and the industry are reacting to the proposal.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 011134
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/2/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:15

Schools provide educational and mental health support to influx of undocumented teens: Ever since a surge of unaccompanied minors crossed the U.S. border last year, many California schools have seen a flood of undocumented teens. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how one school is learning to adapt to their new students and how Obama's immigration announcement may change education systems nationwide.

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NOLA: MLNH 011136
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:51

How should U.S. regulate powerful painkillers? Forty-six people die every day in the U.S. after overdosing on prescription painkillers, causing some states to crack down. Are tighter laws creating new problems? Judy Woodruff gets views from Bob Twillman of the American Academy of Pain Management and Dr. Andrew Kolodny of Physicians for Responsible Opioid Prescribing.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 011133
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:58

Would giving low-wage workers a raise do more damage than good? In 2015, 29 states will have minimum wages above the federal minimum of \$7.25. While supporters herald the move as a victory for low-wage workers, critics argue that the policy "squeezes out" people who lack certain skill sets. Hari Sreenivasan speaks to Diana Furchtgott-Roth of the Manhattan Institute and Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities on whom the minimum wage actually benefits.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
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Segment Length: 00:07:08

Would free tuition boost student success at community colleges?
President Obama's plan to make the first two years of community college free could help up to 9 million students and add educated employees to the workforce. But it would cost the federal government billions and would have to pass a GOP-controlled Congress. Hari Sreenivasan gets reaction to the proposal from Andrew Kelly of American Enterprise Institute and Josh Wyner of the Aspen Institute.

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Is the new GED test an educational improvement or setback? An overhaul of the GED to meet Common Core standards has made the high school equivalency test more rigorous and more expensive. As a result, fewer people are taking and passing it. Gwen Ifill gets debate from Randy Trask of the GED Testing Service and Leicester Johnson of Academy of Hope about what the changes mean.

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NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:02

Does a stronger economy mean higher interest rates in 2015? 2014 was the best year for job growth since 1999, pushing the unemployment rate to 5.6 percent, according to the Labor Department. What does that mean

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:30

While the drone industry grows faster than the flick of a joystick, regulation lags: Professional and recreational uses for drones have driven a fast-growing industry, but safety and privacy laws are struggling to keep up. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on why everyone from farmers to football coaches are flying drones, and what challenges the government faces in regulating the unmanned aerial vehicles.

Category: National Politics/Government
NOLA: MLNH 011137
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:43

What does Mitch McConnell's political past mean for the Senate's future? Mitch McConnell conquered a dream he had worked toward for more than a half century when he was sworn in as Senate majority leader of the 114th Congress. How did he get there, and what are his plans for the Senate now? Political editor and reporter Lisa Desjardins joins

Judy Woodruff to look back at the lawmaker's journey and his plans to bring more debate and compromise to the Senate floor.

Category: National Politics/Government
NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:02

What's driving European Muslims to extremism? The brothers who attacked satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo had a secular Muslim upbringing before their apparent radicalization. What's leading young European Muslims to embrace extremism? Peter Neumann of King's College London says it's a conflict of identity and acceptance. Neumann talks to Judy Woodruff about increasing polarization and what governments can do prevent attacks.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:34

News Wrap: Legal challenge to Keystone XL fails in Nebraska: In our news wrap Friday, the House of Representatives voted again to approve construction of the Keystone XL pipeline after the Nebraska Supreme Court rejected a legal challenge to the pipeline's route. Also, Islamic cleric Mustafa Kamel Mustafa was sentenced to life in prison in New York for helping terrorists kidnap tourists in Yemen and plotting to open a terrorist training camp in Oregon.

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Airdate: 1/9/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:11:47

Shields and Brooks on Paris terrorism and tolerance, GOP takeover in Congress: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss this week's news, including the geopolitical and social consequences of the terrorist attacks in France, as well as what to expect from the new Republican-controlled Congress.

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Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:22

Investing in America's cultural capital: The National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities turn 50 this year. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Jane Chu of the NEA and William "Bro" Adams of the NEH about the contributions artists and humanists make to American society and the political pressure arts agencies feel to prove their worth.

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NOLA: MLNH 011140

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:23

How can Washington bridge its 'Partisan Divide'? Former congressmen Martin Frost, a Democrat, and Tom Davis, a Republican, say that money, media and gerrymandering are at the root of American political polarization. They join Judy Woodruff to discuss their new book, "The Partisan Divide," and some suggestions for ending political gridlock.

Category: National Politics/Government

NOLA: MLNH 011141

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/13/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:11

Facing widespread flu, health officials encourage antiviral drug use: This year's flu season is shaping up to be one of the worst in recent years. Judy Woodruff talks to Dr. Tom Frieden of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention about this year's influenza strain and the benefits and limitations of using antiviral drugs for patients sick with flu. The CDC director also gives an update on the Ebola outbreak response in West Africa.

Category: Poverty/Hunger

NOLA: MLNH 011138

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:21

Can teaching kids to resist the marshmallow help pave the way to success? When children demonstrate self-control, it's a strong indicator of later educational and economic success. But even for kids who can't resist immediate gratification, self-control is a skill that can be taught. Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits a school in New York where many low-income kids are learning strategies for discipline.

Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

NOLA: MLNH 011152

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:28

Why a promising heroin addiction treatment is unavailable in many states: More than 90 percent of heroin users who detox cold turkey will relapse, but there's a dispute over prescribing drugs to help addicts get clean and keep them from deadly overdoses. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Ryan Grim of The Huffington Post about the recent rise of heroin and the debate over addiction treatment.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011148
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/22/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:30

Almost every country in the world offers more generous maternity leave than the U.S.: The United States and Papua New Guinea are the only countries in the world that do not provide any paid time off for new mothers. Why haven't maternity leave laws kept pace with the increase of working parents? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the debate on whether time off for new parents is also good for business.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:17

As oil prices drop, North Dakota's booming industry braces for a winter cooldown: With oil prices plummeting, North Dakota's drilling industry is starting to feel the slowdown. And it's not just oil companies -- it's hitting their contractors and suppliers, too. Special correspondent Emily Guerin of Inside Energy reports on how businesses are preparing for slower demand this winter.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:05

Why open Atlantic offshore drilling now? Not even 48 hours since announcing a plan to block drilling in Alaska's arctic wildlife refuge, the Obama administration rolled out a plan to open up parts of the southern Atlantic coast for oil and gas exploration. While lawmakers from Virginia to Georgia support the move, politicians in the North

worry about safety standards. Judy Woodruff learns more from Amy Harder of The Wall Street Journal.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011154
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:17

What an indie movie deal means in the age of on-demand: The Sundance Film Festival is both celebration and marketplace for those who love, create and deal in independent cinema, making it a touchstone for the health of the industry. While technology has made it cheaper and easier to make a film, it can be harder than ever to break through to audiences. Jeffrey Brown reports from Utah.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:12

Supreme Court to consider whether all states must recognize same-sex marriage: Same-sex marriage is now legal in 36 states, so should gay couples be allowed to marry nationwide? Having considered aspects of the debate before, the Supreme Court will consider that question directly this spring. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to look back at past rulings explain the timing behind the move.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 011147
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:59

Housing discrimination case could have broad implications: A case between a Texas state housing agency and an advocacy organization asks the Supreme Court to decide whether unintentional discrimination over federal tax credits violates the Fair Housing Act. The results could have repercussions beyond both the state of Texas and the housing industry. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal helps outline the case with Judy Woodruff.

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NOLA: MLNH 011147
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:23

How Obama's State of the Union ideas are playing at City Hall: Gridlock in Washington has left much of the heavy lifting of governance to states, cities and towns. What do city leaders think about President Obama's State of the Union proposals? Judy Woodruff asks Mayor Stephen Benjamin of Columbia, South Carolina, and Mayor Richard Berry of Albuquerque, New Mexico what they hope to see materialize.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 011150
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:04

Obama proposal to expand protection for Arctic wildlife refuge sparks backlash: Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge has about 7 million acres that are protected from oil and gas exploration and President Obama wants to expand it by 12 million more. Judy Woodruff gets debate on the proposal from Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski, chair of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, and Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell.

Category: Consumerism
NOLA: MLNH 011145
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/19/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:30

Spotting the fakes among the five-star reviews: Online reviews of businesses, from your corner coffee shop to your airport cab ride, are now ubiquitous. But fraudulent consumer reviews are also on the rise. Special correspondent Jackie Judd meets a fake review writer, as well as the people who are working to crackdown on reviewers for hire.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:36

Will federal reforms on civil forfeiture mean more police accountability? The Justice Department is changing the federal rules on civil forfeiture. Local police departments around the country have used the controversial practice to raise nearly \$3 billion by seizing property from people who are suspected but not convicted of a crime. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Sarah Stillman of The New Yorker about the rise of civil forfeiture and the first signs of reform.

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NOLA: MLNH 011146
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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:58

Case on judges' campaign fundraising divides Supreme Court: The Supreme Court heard a case that could unravel state laws on judicial candidates asking for campaign donations. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to explain the arguments in the Florida case, take a look at a unanimous decision to allow a prisoner to grow a beard for religious reasons and offer an update on legal action over military burn pits.

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NOLA: MLNH 011153
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 10:00:00 PM

Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:06

Why keeping young offenders out of jail could reduce crime: Juvenile offenders kept under supervision close to home, rather than in secure, state-run facilities, are significantly less likely to be arrested again or commit more serious crimes, according to a new study. Judy Woodruff discusses the findings with Xavier McElrath-Bey of the Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth and Michael Thompson of the Council of State Governments Justice Center.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 011145
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/19/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:32

Obama offers plan to raise taxes on ultra-rich, put more money in middle class pockets: President Obama's new tax code proposal calls for tax increases for higher-income earners and more tax benefits for low- and middle-income earners. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Neil Irwin of The New York Times about what the plan says about the state of the economy and potential political ramifications.

Category: Education
NOLA: MLNH 011146
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:21

Connecting the classroom to promising health careers: Students at Oakland's Life Academy are getting a head start on health science careers by integrating academics with career-based training and a workplace environment. The high school, which serves low-income and minority students, also has the city's second highest rate of graduates who go on to college. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on making the benefits of learning clear to students.

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NOLA: MLNH 011148
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/22/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:40

Is 'The Test' failing American schools? As Congress considers revisions to the No Child Left Behind education law, there's a larger debate about the role and efficacy of using standardized tests as assessment. Anya Kamenetz, author of "The Test: Why Our Schools Are Obsessed With Standardized Testing, But You Don't Have To Be," joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the evolving role of testing and the "big, unintended consequences."

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Obama takes State of the Union agenda on the road: A day after giving the State of the Union address, President Obama began a road trip to sell the economic program and other goals he laid out in his speech. While congressional Democrats said they were invigorated by the president's approach, top Republicans criticized his policies and his pledge to veto bills that could roll back health care and immigration reform.

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Segment Length: 00:05:53

Ebola doctor: 'Tremendous strides' in stemming the outbreak: Dr. Pranav Shetty, global emergency health coordinator for International Medical Corps, was hailed by President Obama in his State of the Union address as an embodiment of the effort to roll back the Ebola outbreak in West Africa. In August, Shetty went to Liberia to help establish and oversee two treatment units and a training center for health workers. He joined Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

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NOLA: MLNH 011152
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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Airdate: 1/28/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:28

Why a promising heroin addiction treatment is unavailable in many states: More than 90 percent of heroin users who detox cold turkey will relapse, but there's a dispute over prescribing drugs to help addicts get clean and keep them from deadly overdoses. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Ryan Grim of The Huffington Post about the recent rise of heroin and the debate over addiction treatment.

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NOLA: MLNH 011153
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:30

Military commission lays out major reforms for soldiers' pay and benefits: In light of soaring health and benefit costs for members of the armed forces, a committee created to offer reforms is calling for big changes. Hari Sreenivasan examines the recommendations with Alphonso Maldon, chair of the Military Compensation and Retirement Modernization Commission.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:43

A push to use the human genome to make medicine more precise: President Obama introduced a new plan to create a database of genetic information of a million Americans in order to better tailor medical treatments for groups of patients. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien interviews

Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, about the potential of precision medicine, privacy concerns and political roadblocks.

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Service: PBS
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Segment Length: 00:01:49

Ensuring a daughter's health by checking in at 'Midnight Three & Six': In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, a short documentary from The New York Times explores a family's daily struggles monitoring and managing their daughter's Type 1 diabetes.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011156
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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Airdate: 2/3/2015 10:00:00 PM
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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:08

Can the music industry survive the streaming revolution? Do streaming services like Spotify and Pandora hurt musicians? Artists, established and aspiring, can flow both ways on the debate, but there's no denying that the new model has had a dramatic impact on the industry and its profits. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

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Length: 60 minutes
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Segment Length: 00:07:02

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Length: 60 minutes
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Format: News (live news only)
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Why are hackers targeting insurance companies? Hackers broke into a database at Anthem, the nation's second largest health insurance provider, which contained names, social security numbers, income data and addresses of 80 million people. Judy Woodruff speaks with Mark Bower of Voltage Security about who might be behind the attack and why they would want to target an insurer.

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What 'Gangnam Style' can teach us about the Psy-chology of investing: The huge global hit "Gangnam Style" broke YouTube records; did it also drive shares of a South Korean semiconductor company? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on what Korean pop star Psy has in common with "the hottest, sexiest CEOs alive" and the 2013 Nobel Prize in Economics.

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Segment Length: 00:07:01

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Dissecting Obama's 2016 budget proposal: Shaun Donovan, the White House's director of the Office of Management and Budget, talks to Gwen Ifill about whether President Obama's budget proposal can find a political middle ground, especially when Democrats say "invest" and Republicans hear "spend."

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Budget priorities and nonstarters according to the GOP: How are Republicans responding to President Obama's 2016 budget? Gwen Ifill gets reaction from Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, on issues like sequestration, the deficit, infrastructure spending and economic growth for the middle class.

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Using rational economics to simplify the search for romance: What can online matchmaking sites teach us about the marketplace? When an economist turned to the Internet to find a date, he found that searching for a life partner isn't much different from other kinds of shopping. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

Category: Education
NOLA: MLNH 011160
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:04:43

Remembering Dean Smith, innovative coach who inspired deep loyalty: Dean Smith, former head coach of men's basketball at the University of North Carolina, has died at age 83. He led his team to two national

championships and earned a place in the Hall of Fame, but is best remembered for his mentorship to players, including Michael Jordan. Judy Woodruff speaks with sportswriter John Feinstein about how Smith strived to do the right thing on and off the court.

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How professional survey-takers are shaping scientific research: An online job forum called Mechanical Turk has created a pool of professional survey-takers who complete hundreds of inquiries a week. For academic researchers, it's cheap, easy to use and the response flood in fast. But how good is the data being collected? Judy Woodruff learns more from the NewsHour's Jenny Marder.

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In our news wrap Monday, about 600 people will participate in the first large-scale Ebola vaccine trials. Tests of two potential vaccines may ultimately involve 27,000 people. Also, civilians in the embattled Donetsk province in Eastern Ukraine ran for cover as pro-Russian rebels fired rockets.

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Segment Length: 00:05:06

Opting out of vaccination is 'recipe for outbreak': Parents who don't vaccinate their children due to concerns about side effects can put others at risk -- even those who have been vaccinated. Gwen Ifill talks to Patsy Stinchfield of the Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota about the importance and safety of immunization.

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Segment Length: 00:04:04

Tracing the origins of the anti-vaccine movement: A measles outbreak has reached 14 states and infected more than 100 people. The disease had been considered eradicated in the U.S., but parents' skepticism about the safety and usefulness of vaccines in recent years has made room for measles to spread. In a story for Retro Report, the NewsHour Weekend's Zachary Green considers the roots of the resurgence.

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How will Republicans act on Obama's budget proposals? Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Nia-Malika Henderson of The Washington Post on President Obama's budget proposal and the shifting landscape for 2016 GOP contenders, plus an update on the political battles over Obamacare.

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Progress in curbing childhood obesity, but major racial gaps persist: Efforts to combat childhood obesity in the U.S. in recent years have

started to show results. But while rates are falling, they remain high. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has announced a new \$500 million investment in fighting the epidemic, bringing its commitment so far to \$1 billion. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, president and CEO of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

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Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:31

The \$20 prosthetic knee that could change lives in India: In Jaipur, India, about 150 patients show up every day at an organization that creates low-cost prosthetic limbs for people with mobility problems. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on an innovative and affordable design being developed for those who have lost legs above the knee.

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Service: PBS
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Segment Length: 00:11:39

Shields and Brooks on the politics of vaccination, using religion to justify evil acts: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the latest acts of terror by Islamic State, a speech by President Obama on the way religion, including Christianity, has been used to justify violence, and why some Republican politicians spoke against mandating vaccination in the wake of a measles outbreak.

Category: Health/Health Care
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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:04:51

Why you shouldn't RSVP to a 'measles party': In California, a parent reportedly invited others to a "measles party" -- a way to intentionally expose unvaccinated children to the virus with the goal of building immunity. Rear Adm. Anne Schuchat of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the

status of the recent outbreak and what misinformation about the virus could be harmful.

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NOLA: MLNH 011161
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:46

In 'Still Alice,' a neuroscientist-novelist explores what it's like to live with Alzheimer's: Confronted by her own grandmother's illness, writer and neuroscientist Lisa Genova started her exploration of Alzheimer's with one question: What does it actually feel like to have the disease? Her resulting novel, "Still Alice," was adapted into a film that has been nominated for an Academy Award. Jeffrey Brown interviews Genova about why she turned to fiction.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:47

Will a robotic arm ever have the full functionality of a human limb? Improvements in body armor have kept more soldiers alive, but many veterans returning from Iraq or Afghanistan have come back with debilitating injuries. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien, whose left arm was amputated last year, tests out some of the future limbs now in development.

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Length: 60 minutes
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Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:03:35

Meet a pioneer of advanced arm prosthetics: Johnny Matheny, who lost his arm to cancer in 2008, is a pioneer of advanced arm prosthetics. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien profiles him as part of a larger series on the new technology powering robotic arms.

Category: Health/Health Care
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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:24

Can modern prosthetics actually help reclaim the sense of touch? Prosthetic limbs have long been clunky, acting more as appendages than extensions. But modern technology is now helping amputees rediscover their sense of touch. Miles O'Brien, who lost his own arm in an accident last year, takes a look at new advances in the field.

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Will the White House hit their health care enrollment goal? With the deadline for enrolling in state and federal health exchanges looming, the White House is pushing for more signups. Early signs show 10 million may enroll, which is higher than the White House's revised estimate. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and Susan Dentzer, a health analyst, join Judy Woodruff.

Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction
NOLA: MLNH 011173
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:50

D.C. makes pot legal, with restrictions: The District of Columbia joined Colorado, Alaska and Washington state in legalizing recreational use and possession of marijuana. Federal law still outlaws the drug, however, putting the nation's capital at the high-profile crossroads of both state and federal laws. Gwen Ifill talks to Mike DeBonis of The Washington Post to discuss the restrictions on the new law.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:10:07

What President Obama's veto means for Keystone's future: A bill approving the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline was the first order of business for the Republican-led Congress this year, and today that bill was vetoed by President Obama. Gwen Ifill gets two views from Jeremy Symons of the Environmental Defense Fund and Robert Bryce of the Manhattan Institute.

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:03

Silicon Valley lawsuit shines light on struggles for women in tech: A discrimination lawsuit in California involving a former employee at a Silicon Valley venture capital firm signals another instance of that industry being critiqued for its treatment of women. Jeffrey Brown talks to Nicole Sanchez of Vaya Consulting and Nellie Bowles of Re/code.

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Airdate: 2/26/2015 10:00:00 PM
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Segment Length: 00:04:45

News Wrap: FCC votes to bar Internet providers from offering 'fast lanes': In our news wrap Thursday, communications regulators approved new net neutrality rules, meaning Internet service providers must act in the "public interest" and can't slow or block online traffic. Also, National Intelligence Director James Clapper announced that Russia has become the leading cyber-threat to U.S. national security, displacing China.

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/20/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
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Segment Length: 00:05:22

News Wrap: Bone-chilling cold breaks records for East Coast: In our news wrap Friday, Washington, New York, Trenton and Baltimore all broke temperature records during a burst of arctic air that wreaked havoc by freezing pipes. Also, about 800,000 people who use HealthCare.gov

received the wrong tax information from the government. Officials are asking them to delay filing their 2014 returns, meaning their refunds will come later.

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Tricks and tips for getting the most from Social Security: The longer you wait before cashing in on Social Security benefits, the greater the financial reward. But many don't wait until age 70. There's a range of loopholes and "secrets" that can improve your benefits, a fact economics correspondent Paul Solman discovered during a tennis game with friend and Social Security expert Larry Kotlikoff. Their new book, "Get What's Yours," shares that knowledge.

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Did leaders of Jehovah's Witnesses cover up child sex abuse? In San Francisco, a woman is suing the Jehovah's Witnesses for failing to protect her from a known child abuser when she was a child. The Center for Investigative Reporting has shed light on accusations that religious leaders led a cover-up of child sex abuse. Special correspondent Trey Bundy of the CIR's Reveal reports on how the organization is using the first amendment to fight these charges.

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Will security and stability concerns shape the 2016 race? What issues will influence what voters want in a president in 2016? Gwen Ifill talks to Nia-Malika Henderson of The Washington Post and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report about the current atmosphere of international insecurity, plus the significance of FBI chief James Comey's recent speech on race and police.

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How poverty and mental illness are putting more people behind bars: More Americans than ever before are spending time in jail despite a drop in the crime rate in the past two decades. That's according to a new report that also found that a disproportionate number of people in jail suffer from mental illness. Judy Woodruff discusses the findings with Nicholas Turner of the Vera Institute of Justice and Margo Schlanger of the University of Michigan.

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Segment Length: 00:08:16

Millions in limbo as judge halts Obama's immigration action: President Obama's executive actions on immigration have been delayed after a federal judge in Texas ruled it didn't follow proper legal procedure. Alan Gomez of USA Today and Stephen Legomsky of Washington University Law School join Judy Woodruff to discuss what may happen in the courts and how it affects the millions of people who were supposed to be shielded from deportation.

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Special courts take on criminal cases of veterans struggling with trauma: Around the country, special courts are set up for former military members who have been charged with crimes after returning to civilian life, and who may be struggling with PTSD. Judges, lawyers, probation officers and others work together to treat or punish each defendant. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how the new approach can offer troubled veterans a path forward.

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Supreme Court weighs how religious freedom affects business dress codes: The Supreme Court is considering a case brought by a young Muslim woman who was not hired for a job at a clothing store after she wore a headscarf to the interview. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal offers background on the case, plus Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Rae Vann of the Equal Employment Advisory Council and civil rights attorney Munia Jabbar.

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Segment Length: 00:05:50

D.C. makes pot legal, with restrictions: The District of Columbia joined Colorado, Alaska and Washington state in legalizing recreational use and possession of marijuana. Federal law still outlaws the drug, however, putting the nation's capital at the high-profile crossroads of both state and federal laws. Gwen Ifill talks to Mike DeBonis of The Washington Post to discuss the restrictions on the new law.

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Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:52

News Wrap: House rejects stopgap bill for Homeland Security: In our news wrap Friday, hours before the deadline, the House voted down a short-term funding bill that would have delayed a possible shutdown for the Department of Homeland Security. The Senate has passed a bill without immigration language that would fund the department through September. Also, a gunman in Tyrone, Missouri, killed seven people, before shooting himself.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 011170

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Why American students are struggling with - and defaulting on - small debts: Student loan balances climbed to \$1.2 trillion at the end of 2014, and delinquencies are rising even as they fall for most other types of debt. In fact, students with the smallest balances are most likely to default. Judy Woodruff learns more from Megan McClean of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and William Elliott of the University of Kansas.

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Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:33

When Congress comes to a standstill, it's local officials who feel the pressure: While Congress debates how to move forward on Department of Homeland Security funding, thousands of county officials from across the U.S. are on Capitol Hill to urge lawmakers to act on a wide range of issues, including immigration. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Liz Archuleta of Coconino County in Arizona and Glen Whitley of Tarrant County in Texas about the local impact of political gridlock.

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Segment Length: 00:06:09

Does China have a secret plan to take America's place? In the bestselling but controversial new book "The Hundred-Year Marathon," author and former Pentagon official Michael Pillsbury argues that China is angling to replace the United States as a global superpower. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner interviews Pillsbury about what he thinks the U.S. can do to counteract the "secret strategy."

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Format: News (live news only)
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Tricks and tips for getting the most from Social Security: The longer you wait before cashing in on Social Security benefits, the greater the financial reward. But many don't wait until age 70. There's a range of loopholes and "secrets" that can improve your benefits, a fact economics correspondent Paul Solman discovered during a tennis game with friend and Social Security expert Larry Kotlikoff. Their new book, "Get What's Yours," shares that knowledge.

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Jim Webb: We need a voice for economic fairness, new doctrine on U.S. security: Jim Webb, former senator of Virginia, as well as a veteran, author and the former secretary of the Navy, is one of several men and women who may decide to run for the White House next year. Webb joins Judy Woodruff to discuss American economic challenges, how to handle the Islamic State and what motivates him to consider a presidential bid.

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As diversity increases, will U.S. be more or less politically divided? The United States is rapidly transforming into a more diverse, more educated and older nation. Gwen Ifill talks to Karlyn Bowman of the American Enterprise Institute and Ruy Teixeira of the Center for American Progress about a special collaborative report that analyzes the implications of these changes and what they mean for American politics.

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Length: 60 minutes
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Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:04

How poverty and mental illness are putting more people behind bars: More Americans than ever before are spending time in jail despite a drop in the crime rate in the past two decades. That's according to a new report that also found that a disproportionate number of people in jail suffer from mental illness. Judy Woodruff discusses the findings with Nicholas Turner of the Vera Institute of Justice and Margo Schlanger of the University of Michigan.

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NOLA: MLNH 011166
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/17/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)

Segment Length: 00:04:46

Women can suffer menopause hot flashes for more than a decade, study finds: Four out of five middle-aged women cope with hot flashes, night sweats and other uncomfortable consequences of menopause. Now, the largest study of its kind has shown that those symptoms can last much longer than previously thought, and are worse for some women of color. Judy Woodruff learns more from Dr. Nancy Avis of Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

Category: Health/Health Care
NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:27

Why we pick and choose which science to believe: Climate change, vaccines, genetically modified foods -- those topics are ripe for debate and disbelief among people of every political persuasion who aren't convinced by scientific evidence. What accounts for the rift between scientists and the public? Gwen Ifill talks to Joel Achenbach of the Washington Post and Cary Funk of the Pew Research Center about whether the divide is here to stay.

Category: Health/Health Care
NOLA: MLNH 011168
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:07

News Wrap: Two deaths linked to 'superbug' infection in Los Angeles: In our news wrap Thursday, two patients at a UCLA hospital have died from a "superbug" outbreak that has infected at least seven people; 170 others may have been exposed. Also, an arctic blast swept through the South, reaching Florida's gulf coast and obliterating low temperatures records.

Category: Health/Health Care
NOLA: MLNH 011168
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:48

A look at the challenges threatening the health of Obamacare: More than 11 million people have enrolled for health insurance in the second year of the new marketplaces, and more than 80 percent of enrollees have been eligible for subsidies. The Supreme Court will soon decide whether states can provide those subsidies sold through the federal exchange. Gwen Ifill speaks with Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Mathews Burwell.

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:40

Feeding infants peanuts could reverse dramatic allergy rise, study finds: Since 1997, the estimated percentage of children in the U.S. who are allergic to peanuts has quadrupled. A new study challenges conventional wisdom, suggesting that introducing peanuts into infants' diets could prevent allergies later on. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

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Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:34

The extra costs of extra weight for older adults: Lifelong obesity, now common in the U.S., is beginning to change how Americans age. Along Alabama's Gulf Coast, one in three adults is obese, and many who have lived with the negative health effects of excess weight are entering their senior years. Special correspondent Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News reports on the added costs, disabilities and challenges for older obese patients.

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Segment Length: 00:06:34

Will security and stability concerns shape the 2016 race? What issues will influence what voters want in a president in 2016? Gwen Ifill

talks to Nia-Malika Henderson of The Washington Post and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report about the current atmosphere of international insecurity, plus the significance of FBI chief James Comey's recent speech on race and police.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:03:31

Why animal rights groups pushed Ringling Bros. to retire elephants: Starting in 2018, elephants will no longer be a part of the circus under the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey big top. The company is giving up the fight with animal rights groups who have criticized elephant training practices as cruel. Gwen Ifill speaks with Wayne Pacelle of the Humane Society about the significance of this move and who else played a role in the Ringling Bros. decision.

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From towers to teapots, architect Michael Graves left a colorful mark: Architect Michael Graves brought a whimsical, postmodern style to monumental buildings and even health care facilities. But he also designed practical, popular household goods, including a famous whistling teapot. To remember the architect, who died Thursday at the age of 80, Jeffrey Brown talks to Robert Ivy of the American Institute of Architects about how he left his mark.

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Segment Length: 00:07:18

How tickets, fines and fees undermined police focus on community in Ferguson: A U.S. Justice Department investigation into law enforcement in Ferguson discovered many disturbing incidents that helped drive distrust and hostility between the community and police. Gwen Ifill discusses the report's findings with Rev. Starsky Wilson and Kevin Ahlbrand of the Missouri Fraternal Order of Police, two members of an independent commission set up by the state of Missouri.

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Segment Length: 00:02:55

'Searing' Ferguson report claims revenue came before public safety: An extensive federal investigation into police practices in Ferguson, Missouri, uncovered new details about the department's racially based and profit-driven enforcement and prosecution. While the U.S. Justice Department declined to bring a civil rights case against former policeman Darren Wilson for killing Michael Brown, Brown's family to filed a wrongful death suit Thursday. Gwen Ifill reports.

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News Wrap: Ferguson fires three for racist emails following DOJ report: In our news wrap Friday, three employees of the city of Ferguson were fired for emails that showed racial bias, following a federal investigation into police practices there. Also, it was reported that criminal corruption charges are pending against Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., related to an investigation involving a Florida donor.

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Shields and Gerson on Netanyahu's timing, DOJ's Ferguson findings: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's speech to Congress on Iran, whether Hillary Clinton's personal email use will hurt her in the long run and the implications of the Justice Department's report on biased policing in Ferguson, Missouri.

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What challenges remain for Selma 50 years since march? Over the weekend, visitors like President Obama and nearly 100 members of Congress flocked to Selma, Alabama, to celebrate the anniversary of a civil rights milestone. But 50 years since protesters defiantly crossed the city's iconic Edmund Pettus bridge, Selma remains a deeply divided city with many challenges. Gwen Ifill reports.

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Attacks on police threaten progress in Ferguson, says Holder: Two police officers were shot and wounded outside the Ferguson Police Department overnight as peaceful protests were winding down. The St. Louis County police chief called the attack an ambush and Attorney General Eric Holder said it was an attempt to sow discord in a

community that has been rocked by conflict. Judy Woodruff reports on efforts to find the shooter.

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Will events in Ferguson help define the future of American policing? Hours after the chief of the embattled Ferguson Police Department resigned, two officers were shot from afar during a peaceful protest. For reaction to the events and how they affect law enforcement, Judy Woodruff talks to Chuck Wexler of the Police of Executive Research Forum, Cincinnati Police Chief Jeffrey Blackwell and Darrel Stephens of Major Cities Chiefs.

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Segment Length: 00:03:19

Ferguson under fire: After municipal shakeup, who's accountable now? Following the Justice Department's scathing report about racism within the Ferguson Police Department this week, the city's manager, police chief and municipal judge were all forced out of their jobs. But so far, Ferguson Mayor James Knowles refuses to step down, saying he shouldn't be held accountable. Jim Salter of the Associated Press joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

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Why some students are refusing to take the Common Core test: Rebellion is brewing against the Common Core educational standards. Testing for the new standards began in March, and some students have refused to take part. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports from New Jersey, where he talks to Common Core critics and supporters.

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Coding academies offer fast track to good jobs: Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits New York's Flatiron School, one of numerous coding bootcamps online and around the country that are designed to help graduates land jobs in a high-demand industry.

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Winter weather adds stress for Boston's struggling workers: In Boston, brutal winter weather shuttered schools, offices and businesses for days at a time. While some may have welcomed the snow days, some hourly workers faced the choice between giving up a day of wages or making the grueling, even dangerous, commute. Special correspondent Rick Karr reports.

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Segment Length: 00:07:23

How six words landed the Affordable Care Act at the Supreme Court again: In the coming days, the Supreme Court will weigh whether states that rely on the federal health care exchange can provide subsidies to make insurance affordable. Special correspondent Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News reports on how millions will be affected if the Court wipes out financial help in 34 states.

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:11:05

Health care of 8 million on the line as Supreme Court hears ACA case: The Supreme Court will decide whether a phrase in the Affordable Care Act was meant to exclude people who bought health insurance on the federal exchange from receiving tax credits. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal offers a look at the arguments, plus Judy Woodruff talks to Neera Tanden of the Center for American Progress and Michael Cannon of the Cato Institute for two takes on the case.

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State cuts mean workers' comp isn't working for many who need it: Workers' compensation benefits have played a critical role in the American labor market by allowing businesses to pay for medical costs and wages if an employee is injured on the job. But a new investigation has found that more than 30 states have passed laws reducing these benefits. Judy Woodruff learns more about the impact from Michael Grabell of ProPublica and Howard Berkes of NPR.

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Supreme Court weighs process, not politics, of who draws voting maps: In 2000, Arizona voters changed who has the authority to draw district voting lines. Instead of the state legislature, an independent commission was created in an attempt to reduce partisanship. The U.S. Supreme Court is weighing a clause in the Constitution that says voting is prescribed by a state's legislature. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the case.

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How six words landed the Affordable Care Act at the Supreme Court again: In the coming days, the Supreme Court will weigh whether states that rely on the federal health care exchange can provide subsidies to make insurance affordable. Special correspondent Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News reports on how millions will be affected if the Court wipes out financial help in 34 states.

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House decides immigration battle will have to wait with vote to fund Homeland Security: Last week, the House was unable to pass a long-term bill to fund the Department of Homeland Security. Many Republicans wanted to use the budget to take a stand against President Obama's executive actions on immigration. On Tuesday, a minority of Republicans joined Democrats in approving a bill without strings attached. Political editor Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what changed.

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Why the House is trying to get a hold of Hillary's inbox: As secretary of state, Hillary Clinton used a personal email account and a private server based out of her New York home, rather than official government email. In light of that revelation this week, a House Oversight committee subpoenaed her messages for an ongoing investigation on the Benghazi embassy attack. Gwen Ifill learns more from Laura Meckler of The Wall Street Journal.