

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: 5/8 – 10a
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: 5/7 – 4p
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: 5/8 – 230a
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: 5/8 – 2a
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: Global Tuberculosis & HIV Challenges (#11-19)

Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 5/7 – 430p, 5/8 – 1030a
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: 4/13 – 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: 4/13 – 830a
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: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011198
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/2/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:10:17

Faith, politics and business converge in debate over Religious Freedom laws: After the uproar over Indiana's Religious Freedom act, lawmakers in that state and Arkansas worked to revise or create new legislation to prove the laws do not allow discrimination. Gwen Ifill talks to Pastor Tim Overton of Halteman Village Baptist Church, Micheline Maynard of Arizona State University and Ron Brownstein of National Journal about the crossroads of business, religion and politics.

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Segment Length: 00:06:35

Why some Cadbury-lovers are bitter that they can't buy their favorite sweets: The Easter holiday brings in the largest share of seasonal candy sales in the U.S. -- more than \$2.3 billion last year. A mainstay of American Easter baskets, Cadbury is a British company that is licensed in the U.S. by another candy giant, Hershey's. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on why imports of the British versions of Cadbury candies were stopped with a lawsuit earlier this year.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011201
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/7/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:19

How simple tools can shave hours off food preparation in the developing world: Kitchen convenience means something different for millions of small farmers in poor countries. A nonprofit in St. Paul creates simple, efficient tools that could save people hours of labor on tasks like threshing grain and shelling peanuts. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011203
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/9/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:49

Why companies are racing for almost-instantaneous delivery: From the Pony Express to Federal Express, the delivery business keeps getting faster and faster. Now there's an explosion of same-day or sooner services, including the promise of home delivery by drone. But there's debate about how many customers are really interested in ultra-speedy delivery. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

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Airdate: 4/8/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:02:27

Protesters demand answers after video shows police officer shooting S.C. man in the back: Police officer Michael Slager was charged with murder after he shot and killed Walter Scott, a 50-year-old unarmed black man. The confrontation, which took place in the city of North Charleston, South Carolina, was captured on camera by a bystander, and contradicted the officer's claim that Scott reached for his taser during a traffic stop. Gwen Ifill reports.

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Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:51

How a bystander's video revealed the truth about a police shooting in South Carolina: A video showing a white police officer fatally shooting an unarmed black man in the back has sparked protest in South Carolina and beyond, and the officer has since been charged with murder. Gwen Ifill talks to Brian Hicks of The Post and Courier, Jessica Pierce of the Black Youth Project 100 and Philip Stinson of Bowling Green State University about the story's resonance.

Category: Community Politics, Government
NOLA: MLNH 011204
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/10/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:05

Why the battle over guns is being fought at the state level: At the NRA's annual convention, potential Republican presidential candidates took to the stage to try and woo one of the party's biggest constituencies: the gun lobby. To discuss the politics of guns and how the debate is playing out on the state level, Judy Woodruff talks to Josh Horwitz of the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence and Alan Gottlieb of the Second Amendment Foundation.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/1/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:51

How cheating on standardized tests can be a criminal act: In Atlanta, 11 former public school teachers, principals and administrators were convicted of racketeering charges for cheating on standardized tests for financial rewards and bonuses. An investigation had found systematic cheating in more than 40 schools. Judy Woodruff learns more from Kevin Riley of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/10/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:12

Teaching citizens how to shoot better video when they witness brutality: Video that captures violent abuse by police or a government can send shockwaves through a society, but even if it goes viral, it

may not stand up in a courtroom as evidence. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how one organization is training citizens around the world to shoot better video when they witness crime, while protecting themselves from becoming targets.

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Length: 60 minutes
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Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:52

Surprised by your health care tax penalty? Here's what you need to know: This is the first year that Americans are facing tax penalties under the Affordable Care Act and millions have found the rules to be more complicated than they expected. To help clarify the new rules, Judy Woodruff talks to Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News and Poonam Bansal of Accounting Solutions.

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NOLA: MLNH 011200
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/6/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:07:44

Does the relationship between colleges and student-athletes need to be recalibrated? As the March Madness NCAA basketball tournament comes to a close, Jeffrey Brown takes a look at the role of the student athlete on the court, in the classroom and at the negotiating table with Emmett Gill of the Student-Athletes Human Rights Project and former NBA player Len Elmore of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Category: Education
NOLA: MLNH 011202
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/8/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:14

Schools, students bracing themselves for new, tougher Common Core tests: Students in 29 states are taking the Common Core tests for the first time this spring. A few years ago, one school in Washington, D.C., changed how it prepares for standardized tests, adopting home visits, pep rallies and new curricula to give students a boost. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza reports on how the educators and students are getting ready to handle the more challenging tests.

Category: Education
NOLA: MLNH 011203

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/9/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:51

First-generation students face unique struggles at elite colleges:
First-generation college students often face more challenges than their peers, financially and culturally. At Ivy League schools, the difference can be even more dramatic. The New York Times explores how a conference at Brown University has helped bring them together.

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/1/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:26

With growing focus on intervention for boys of color, a reminder not to forget the girls: One year ago, President Obama announced an initiative called My Brother's Keeper to support literacy, jobs programs and criminal justice reforms for boys of color. But some have called out the program for not including young women of color in its mission. The Newshour's April Brown reports.

Category: Employment
NOLA: MLNH 011199
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/3/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:51

When will Major League Baseball hire its first female general manager?
Behind the scenes of Major League Baseball, team management and leadership is slowly becoming more diverse. In part, the rise of "Moneyball" analytics has helped broaden the kind of knowledge and experience that ball clubs seek in hiring. Special correspondent John Carlos Frey talks to two high-level baseball executives who are challenging the stereotypes.

Category: Employment
NOLA: MLNH 011199
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/3/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)

Segment Length: 00:04:27

Do weaker U.S. jobs numbers suggest a downshifting economy? March put an end to a year-long streak of solid U.S. job growth. The Labor Department reported that employers added a net of just 126,000 jobs last month. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial about what's behind the sluggish growth and whether the report is an anomaly or a sign of a weakening economy.

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NOLA: MLNH 011210
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/20/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:03:38

How the BP oil spill hurt Gulf Coast wildlife and livelihoods: Five years ago, the Deepwater Horizon oil rig exploded, killing 11 and sending a torrent of oil gushing into the Gulf of Mexico. When it was finally capped, more than 100 million gallons had spilled, resulting in the deaths of thousands of animals. The beaches and waters look clean now, but the disaster caused long-lasting economic and environmental devastation. Judy Woodruff reports.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
NOLA: MLNH 011211
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/21/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:06

Pulitzer-winning report leads S.C. lawmakers to push for stronger domestic abuse laws: The 2015 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service was awarded to The Post and Courier in Charleston for their coverage of domestic violence in South Carolina, the deadliest state for domestic violence for several years. Jeffrey Brown talks to Glenn Smith, one of the lead reporters, about their series, "Till Death Do Us Part."

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 011208
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/16/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:03:20

Why unions aren't happy about a fast-track trade deal: Top lawmakers from both parties struck a deal to authorize President Obama to negotiate a sweeping trade pact with Pacific nations. Under the new fast-track authority, Congress could give any deal a yes or no vote, but not make any changes. Political editor Lisa Desjardins joins Gwen Ifill to discuss who is expected to fight the legislation.

Category: Economy
NOLA: MLNH 011208
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/16/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:43

Why it's so hard to get off welfare: Since 1996, in order to get welfare in the U.S., you have to work. The Clinton Welfare-to-Work program successfully got millions of families off the social safety net program. But today's recipients face stagnant low wages and limited

resources for job training, making it nearly impossible for many to gain economic mobility. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

Category: Education
NOLA: MLNH 011211
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/21/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:04

Does Ohio's third grade reading test miss its goal?: A growing number of states are promising to hold back students who cannot read by the end of third grade. Two years ago, Ohio passed legislation to put up a barrier to fourth grade for those who failed the state's reading test. Has that reading guarantee made a difference? Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports.

Category: National Politics/Government
NOLA: MLNH 011212
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/22/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:04:29

In our news wrap Wednesday, a federal judge in Philadelphia approved the NFL settlement of thousands of concussion lawsuits. An estimated 6,000 former players who develop Alzheimer's or moderate dementia will get an average of \$190,000 each. Also, the Senate passed legislation to help sex trafficking victims, clearing the way for a vote on President Obama's attorney general nominee, Loretta Lynch.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011221
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/5/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:04:47

Worst U.S. bird flu outbreak threatens Midwest poultry industry: The growing outbreak of bird flu is now the largest ever seen in the U.S. Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin have declared states of emergency and another 11 states have found cases of the virus. The federal government has added another \$330 million to the \$84 million in emergency funds already pledged to help cover claims by farmers. Gwen Ifill learns more from Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack.

Category: Business/Industry

NOLA: MLNH 011221
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/5/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:22

How consumer worries are driving menu makeovers: For years, Americans have heard warnings and expressed worries about what's in their food, from artificial ingredients to antibiotics. Increasingly, the food industry is taking notice and making changes. What do consumers need to keep in mind about a flurry of recent announcements? Gwen Ifill talks to Michael Moss, author of "Sugar Salt Fat," and Allison Aubrey of NPR.

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NOLA: MLNH 011222
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/6/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:17

Does vaping save smokers or create new nicotine addicts? E-cigarettes, which produce vapor instead of smoke, are supposed to be a safer nicotine option. But the product is completely unregulated by the federal government, and there's been little research on its long-term effects. The industry, too, faces uncertainty, as small companies fear big tobacco will put them out of business. Special correspondent John Larson reports.

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Segment Length: 00:08:38

Why Starbucks is offering workers a college education, hold the debt: More than ever, the challenge for low-income students is not getting into college, but finishing. Last year, employees of the coffee chain Starbucks were given the chance to benefit from a unique financial aid: if they work at least 20 hours a week, they are eligible for a four-year free education. Judy Woodruff reports as part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: MLNH 011228
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/14/2015 10:00:00 PM

Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:55

Do better-paid workers equal better business? Recently, insurance company Aetna voluntarily upped its minimum wage to \$16 per hour, giving roughly 6,000 of its lowest-paid employees an average raise of 11 percent. Next year, the company also plans to offer lower-cost benefits to some workers. What's behind the wage hike? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Aetna's CEO about the investment.

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Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:11:28

Shields and Brooks on the Senate's trade battle, train safety funding: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including a death sentence for Boston bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, an Amtrak funding and safety debate after the deadly derailment, the Senate fight over the possible Asia trade deal and questions for Jeb Bush on shifting support for the Iraq war.

Category: Business/Industry
NOLA: PNWE 000370
Series Title: PBS NewsHour Weekend
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 5/3/2015 5:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:03:16

How did Iowa's Avian Flu outbreak get so bad? Iowa, the country's largest egg-producing state, declared a major outbreak of the Avian Flu. And to try and contain the disease, millions of chickens and turkeys there and in Wisconsin and Minnesota have been killed. Amy Mayer, a reporter for Harvest Public Media at Iowa Public Radio joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Ames, Iowa, to discuss.

Category: Consumerism
NOLA: MLNH 011224
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/8/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:04:48

Who's really paying the price for those beautiful nails? In New York City, manicures are inexpensive for customers but come at a high price for workers. The New York Times found that nail salon employees work for very low wages or for nothing, usually after paying a fee to be hired. Sarah Maslin Nir, who spent a year investigating the story, talks to Judy Woodruff about how nail salons have gotten away with illegal and unhealthy working conditions.

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When school safety drills weren't so smooth, these students made a training video: As schools around the country work to ramp up safety, a high school in Phoenix has enlisted journalism students to create a helpful video for their peers on what to do during emergencies. The NewsHour's April Brown reports in collaboration with our Student Reporting Labs.

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Airdate: 5/1/2015 10:00:00 PM
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Segment Length: 00:06:31

Rural Indiana struggles with drug-fueled HIV epidemic: A rural region of Indiana has become the center of the state's worst-ever HIV epidemic. For the first time, that state's legislature passed a bill this week allowing drug users in high-risk areas to trade used needles for clean ones. In collaboration with Kaiser Health News, special correspondent Sarah Varney reports on how health officials, lawmakers and residents are grappling with the crisis.

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Why African-American seniors are less likely to use hospice: Black seniors are more likely than whites and Latinos to forgo hospice care. Due to deeply felt religious beliefs and a long history of discrimination in the U.S., African-American patients are often reluctant to plan for the end of their lives, and more skeptical when doctors suggest stopping treatment. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports on efforts to change some of those beliefs.

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Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/11/2015 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:32

Retraining the body to lift the life sentence of food allergies: Exposing infants to certain foods early on could prevent them from developing life-threatening allergies, but what about those who are already allergic? Special correspondent Cat Wise reports on promising new research that may help some diminish dangerous reactions.

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How Ebola can hide in the bodies of survivors: Liberia was declared Ebola-free this weekend, marking a major milestone in the fight against the epidemic in West Africa, where it killed more than 10,000. But for survivors, the disease can still wreak serious after-effects. Judy Woodruff learns more about those health complications from Ebola patient Dr. Ian Crozier, who nearly went blind from the virus after making a narrow escape from death.

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Why we're teaching computers to help treat cancer: Every day, we depend on artificial intelligence to help us make sense of a steady deluge of information. AI helps the post office to sort its mail, Wall Street to make financial decisions and physicians to diagnose patients. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how tech firms are investing in the next generation of intelligent computer programs and in what ways the technology still lags behind humans.

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Is gender identity biologically hard-wired? At an early age, 8-year-old Skyler Kelly began to let his parents know that what he looked like on the outside, a girl, is not how he felt on the inside. The science of gender identity isn't fully understood, but new research points to a complex set of factors, including biological ones. Special correspondent Jackie Judd talks to families and researchers who are working on these discoveries.

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Number of seniors threatened by hunger has doubled since 2001, and it's going to get worse: Nearly one in six senior citizens face the threat of hunger in the United States. Charity and food stamps reach some of these vulnerable Americans, but limited resources and isolation mean many are struggling without receiving help. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports.

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What Takata's largest auto recall in U.S. history means for you: Japanese airbag manufacturer Takata doubled its recall to nearly 34 million cars, making it one of the largest product recalls in U.S. history. The airbags can spew metal fragments when deployed, and have been linked to six deaths and more than 100 injuries. Gwen Ifill leans more Mark Rosekind of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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Will your job get outsourced to a robot? It's not just basic tasks anymore: Computers can now do work once deemed possible only by humans. And in some cases, the computers are doing it better. In an economy driven increasingly by intelligent automation, which jobs will survive? Hari Sreenivasan reports.

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New science shows Gulf spill is still killing dolphins: More than 1,000 bottlenose dolphins have died off the Gulf Coast since 2010, the year a massive Deepwater Horizon spill spewed millions of gallons of oil and chemicals. A new study by researchers at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration examines why. The NewsHour's William Brangham joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the findings.

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What's the legacy of Head Start 50 years on? Fifty years ago, President Lyndon Johnson announced the creation of Head Start, the early education program designed to support the needs of low-income children

and get them ready for elementary school. The NewsHour's April Brown explores the legacy and efficacy of the iconic program.

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What do struggling historically black colleges like SC State need to do to survive? Students graduating from South Carolina State are no different from most recent grads: diploma in hand, they look forward to a bright future. But their alma mater's future is more uncertain. The historically black college is facing mounting financial troubles and falling enrollment. Gwen Ifill discusses these challenges with Johnny C. Taylor, Jr., president of the Thurgood Marshall College Fund.

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Stephen Colbert, Tim Cook, George W. Bush crack jokes for Class of 2015: It's commencement season for the class of 2015, and graduates and their families may be hearing a lot of speeches. Here are some of the funniest moments from a few of this year's speeches.

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What galvanized standardized testing's opt-out movement: As the school year draws to a close, many students are taking standardized tests tied to the Common Core. But in some communities there has been a strong backlash, with parents deciding to opt out of having their children participate. The NewsHour's William Brangham talks to special correspondent for education John Merrow and Motoko Rich of The New York Times.

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Illinois high school shrinks its achievement gap for minority students by setting a high bar: Evanston Township High School outside of Chicago offers its students nearly 30 Advanced Placement classes. But despite the plentiful offerings, administrators noticed that minorities were underrepresented in these courses that can be a boost to a college application. How did the school bridge the gap? Brandis Friedman of WTTW reports from Chicago.

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The Patriot Act's strange divide: On June 1, the NSA will lose legal authority to collect bulk phone records, as key provisions of the Patriot Act expire. The House has passed a new bill replacing bulk collection with more targeted searches. But some senators, including the majority leader, want to extend the Patriot Act, leaving lawmakers scrambling before the holiday. Judy Woodruff talks to Mike DeBonis of The Washington Post.

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Can lawmakers come up with a deal for U.S. surveillance rules? The Senate failed to extend key provisions of the Patriot Act before the holiday recess, leaving little time before the expiration deadline for lawmakers to come to a consensus. Judy Woodruff talks to political editor Lisa Desjardins about what lies ahead.