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Public Affairs

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Oct. 1, 2013
Distributor: PBS
Date: 10/01/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

Political deadlock drags on as Americans feel effects of government shutdown

Ripples from the government shutdown were felt across the nation, from the 800,000 furloughed employees forced off the job, to disappointed tourists confronting closed national parks. Back in Washington, the political deadlock continued with neither House Republicans nor Senate Democrats ready to budge. Kwame Holman reports.

ANALYSIS

Why 'nobody blinked' in political showdown over budget spending

With a government shutdown in full effect and no signs of give from either side in sight, what kind of political calculations are lawmakers taking into account? Gwen Ifill gets insight from Stuart Rothenberg of the Rothenberg Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today.

ANALYSIS

Opening day of insurance exchanges overwhelmed by online rush

Americans eager to explore or sign up on the new online insurance exchanges were confronted with technical glitches due to the rush of traffic on the website. Judy Woodruff talks to Julie Rovner of NPR and Louise Radnofsky of The Wall Street Journal about who was shopping for health care coverage on day one of the program.

ANALYSIS

Marine Corps generals fired for negligence, 'pattern of failure' before attack

Two Marine Corps generals were fired for their negligence in connection to a deadly attack by the Taliban at a military base in Afghanistan. Gwen Ifill talks to Rajiv Chandrasekaran of The Washington Post for details of the investigation.

REPORT

News Wrap: UN inspectors arrive in Syria to begin hunt for chemical weapons

In our news wrap Tuesday, a group of international weapons inspectors, tasked by the UN Security Council, arrived in Syria to begin the search for -- and elimination of -- the Assad regime's chemical arsenal. Also, another surge of killings in Iraq brought the nation's death toll to nearly 1,000 for September.

REPORT

Mass. exchange model shows vast coverage for citizens, high care costs for state

October 1 was the opening day nationwide for new health care exchanges under the Affordable Care Act. But Massachusetts has been using its own online insurance marketplace since 2006. How has that program fared in the Bay State? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the Massachusetts model.

REPORT

Netanyahu warns world must maintain Iran sanctions coupled with military threat

On the floor of the UN General Assembly, Israel's prime minister pushed back against Iran's recent charm offensive. Netanyahu issued a strong denunciation of Iran's nuclear program and

vowed to prevent that nation from getting nuclear weapons. Margaret Warner reports on the response to comments by Netanyahu and President Obama.

CONVERSATION

Rita Moreno reflects on life as an entertainer, stereotype roles in Hollywood

Rita Moreno is one of only a few entertainers to win an Emmy, Grammy, Tony and an Oscar -- and the only Latino American to hold that honor. In a new self-titled memoir, Moreno describes finding her place in show business. She sits down with Ray Suarez to discuss the continuing struggle for minorities to land significant roles.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Inside Japan's Nuclear Meltdown

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/01/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

FRONTLINE continues its investigation of nuclear safety with an unprecedented account of the crisis inside the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear complex after a devastating earthquake and tsunami struck Japan on March 11, 2011. With exclusive eyewitness testimony from key figures in the drama - including the Japanese prime minister and senior executives at the power company Tepco - FRONTLINE tells the story of the workers struggling frantically to reconnect power inside the plant's pitch-dark and highly radioactive reactor buildings; the nuclear experts and officials in the prime minister's office fighting to get information as the crisis spiraled out of control; and the plant manager who disobeyed his executives' orders when he thought it would save the lives of his workers. The story profiles the Japanese soldiers and firefighters drafted to cool the reactors, who were wounded when the reactor housings exploded; and the families, living near the nuclear plant, who unknowingly fled in the same direction as the radioactive plume, exposing themselves to dangerously high radiation levels.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/02/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

President Obama summons congressional leaders to discuss shutdown stalemate

President Barack Obama called leaders of the House and Senate to the White House to discuss the stalemate keeping the government shutdown. House GOP members forged ahead with various bills to re-open parts of the government, but Democrats dismissed that approach.

Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports.

ANALYSIS

How long before shutdown has major impact on the economy, private sector?

After day two of the government shutdown, some industries, like tourism, have already taken a hit. How might the effects spill over into other sectors of the economy and the markets? Judy Woodruff looks to Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial and Mark Zandi of Moody's Analytics for analysis and predictions.

REPORT

In India, high demand for wives sends young women into marriages far from home
Lopsided gender ratios in some regions of India have led to a "marriage squeeze" -- high demand for brides -- forcing many underage women to leave their lives behind to wed older men in far away regions. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the socio-economic factors at play.

ANALYSIS

Silk Road used 'anonymity layers,' digital currency to sell drugs in plain sight
Unlike other online commerce businesses, Silk Road offered sales of illegal drugs, fake IDs and even hitmen. How were buyers and sellers able to remain anonymous? Ray Suarez talks to Glenn Chapman of Agence France-Presse about how this widely known online drug market was able to evade law enforcement for so long.

CONVERSATION

Remembering Tom Clancy, 66, blockbuster novelist of high-tech spy thrillers
Best-selling author Tom Clancy has died in Baltimore at the age of 66. His espionage novels ushered in a new genre of military thrillers and spawned successful films. What made Clancy's books so popular? Gwen Ifill talks to NPR book commentator Alan Cheuse about the late author's characters and strong imagination.

REPORT

News Wrap: Iranian parliament endorses Rouhani's diplomatic outreach to U.S.
In our news wrap Wednesday, the Iranian parliament officially endorsed President Hassan Rouhani's effort to open dialogue with the West on that country's nuclear program. Also, new footage from last month's Nairobi mall attack shows only four men carrying automatic weapons - not the 10 to 15 authorities initially claimed.

ANALYSIS

Examining affordability of health care via more accessible new exchanges
In its opening days, the new online insurance exchanges have experienced a rush of interest and some technical difficulties along the way. Despite the glitches, will consumers find affordable plans? Gwen Ifill gets views from Sabrina Corlette of Georgetown University and Joe Antos of the American Enterprise Institute.

REPORT

Feds bust online illegal drug market and its 'Pirate' proprietor
Federal investigators shut down the high-profile online market for illegal drugs known as Silk Road and arrested the site's alleged mastermind, Ross Ulbricht. Cordelia Lynch of International Television News reports on how easy it was to access illicit substances using the website.

CONVERSATION

How the implausible quest to 'have it all' may set women up for disappointment
What if an unintended consequence of the feminist movement was to make women feel inadequate? Barnard College president Debora Spar argues the expectation that women can "have it all" actually sets them up for failure. Jeffrey Brown talks to Spar about her new book, "Wonder Women: Sex, Power, and the Quest for Perfection."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Oct. 3, 2013
Distributor: PBS
Date: 10/03/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Suspect killed at the end of a car chase from White House to Capitol

When a car hit the barricades at the White House, police confronted the female driver before she began a high-speed chase up Constitution Avenue. Their pursuit ended on Capitol Hill with gunshots fired by authorities. Gwen Ifill talks to Todd Zwillich of Public Radio International and WNYC about the dramatic and deadly incident.

ANALYSIS

'We have an obligation to govern': Republican Rep. Dent on ending the showdown

On the third day of the government shutdown, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said his party would only be open to legislative negotiation once the House GOP passes a clean funding bill. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports. Gwen Ifill talks to Rep. Charlie Dent, R-Pa., about his stance on ending the stalemate.

REPORT

For some wounded veterans, strong prescription drugs can be cause of more pain

Some veterans from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have returned home to face another battle: addiction to narcotic painkillers prescribed by their doctors. Aaron Glantz of the Center for Investigative Reporting takes a look at whether these wounded warriors are being overmedicated with prescription opiates.

CONVERSATION

Does increasing division of rebel groups benefit the Assad regime?

Does open fighting between secular and Islamist factions of the Syrian opposition help the Assad regime? Ray Suarez talks to Greg Miller of The Washington Post and Andrew Tabler of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy about tensions among rebel groups and who is benefiting from arms and training supplied by the U.S.

REPORT

News Wrap: Ship with African migrants sinks en route to Europe, killing 114

In our news wrap Thursday, at least 114 people died after a boat crowded with hundreds of migrants from Africa sank off Italy. Also, Secretary of State John Kerry defended the option of diplomacy with Iran on its nuclear program despite Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's warning about trusting Iran's new president.

ANALYSIS

Defaulting on U.S bond obligations could cause 'mother of all financial crises'

The Treasury Department warned in a report that if the government defaults on its obligations later in October, the economic impact could be widespread and even provoke another financial crisis. Annie Lowrey of The New York Times joins Judy Woodruff to explain the debt ceiling and potential consequences.

REPORT

Fissures grow among rebel ranks as hard-line Islamists expand Syrian war role

Fighting continued between the Western-backed Free Syrian Army and Assad's government forces, but in the north, there was also rebel-on-rebel conflict. Ray Suarez reports on how hard-line Islamists have expanded their role in the civil war.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network

Program Title: THURSDAY, Oct. 3, 2013

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/03/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The Season 5 premiere is being hosted by Aliamanu Middle School in the Salt Lake district of Oahu.

Top Stories:

From the Kona side of Hawaii Island, students at Konawaena High School show us how a community of local students and artists were inspired to paint a mural at Konawaena Elementary in remembrance of the twenty students and six teachers killed in the Sandy Hook Elementary School tragedy. The community project provided students and adults with an opportunity to heal and process very difficult thoughts and feelings brought on by the tragedy.

Wheeler Middle School in Central Oahu reveals the immense amount of planning, details, and moving parts involved in the daily creation of Hawaii public school lunch.

Also Featured:

Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kauai looks at why traffic is so congested on the Garden Isle; Maui High School asks "Do we really know all there is to know about e-cigarettes?"; from Oahu, Moanalua High School looks at the pros and cons of smartphones and other mobile devices in the classroom, and Waianae Intermediate tells the story of a teacher who is bullied by students then gains the support of other students who see the injustice of the way he was treated.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What is the State of Mental Health Care in Hawaii?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/03/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Budget cuts during Hawaii's economic downturn are threatening to widen the gap in behavioral services for Hawaii's mentally ill. Although hospitals, public safety and social service agencies are jumping in to fill this gap, this discussion explores whether these efforts are enough, and what else could further be done to serve Hawaii's mentally ill population.

Malia Mattoch hosts a panel with scheduled guests: Jerry Coffee, Clinical Director, Institute for Human Services; Mark Fridovich, Administrator, Adult Mental Health Division, Hawaii Department of Health; Marya Grambs, Executive Director, Mental Health America of Hawaii; and Dr. Jeremy Roberts, Psychiatrist, Kahi Mohala Behavioral Health.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Oct. 4, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/04/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

As battle over shutdown continues, more critical debt ceiling deadline looms

Within the GOP House ranks, there was strong sentiment not to give in and vote for a straight spending bill. On the debt ceiling, Speaker John Boehner said Republicans will insist on budget cuts before raising the borrowing limit. The president said he'd negotiate only after the government reopens. Kwame Holman reports.

REPORT

Italy mourns 'day of tears' for shipwrecked migrants, calls for help from Europe

Of the 500 African migrants who were on board a ship that sank off the coast of Italy, it's estimated that more than 300 have died. Jonathan Rugman of International Television News reports on the events of the tragedy and a call by Italy's prime minister for Europe to set up humanitarian corridors for migrant boats.

REPORT

Bitcoin gains mainstream interest after initial 'outlier' appeal

Bitcoin, a digital currency, has appealed to high-tech skeptics of government-issued money, as well as global criminals who are eager and able to capitalize on a totally free market. But mainstream investors are taking notice. Paul Solman reports on the potential, advantages and risks of this crypto-currency.

CONVERSATION

Outstanding public servants honored amid shutdown furloughs

The Partnership for Public Service honors outstanding achievements by civil servants. But this year, four of the nine honorees are furloughed due to the government shutdown. Jeffrey Brown talks to Air Force Deputy Assistant Secretary for Energy Kevin Geiss, the winner of the Management Excellence Medal.

REPORT

News Wrap: Tropical storm Karen closes in on the Gulf coast

In our news wrap Friday, tropical storm Karen closed in on the Gulf coast, aiming to make landfall between Grand Isle, La., and Destin, Fla., sometime Saturday. Also, investigators say Miriam Carey, whose car chase with police ended in her death on Capitol Hill, was delusional and believed the president was communicating to her.

ANALYSIS

Legal, financial perils don't end for African migrants after they reach Europe

The shipwreck and subsequent death of hundreds of African migrants off the Italian island Lampedusa has captured global attention. But this tragedy is not a one-time occurrence. Jeff Crisp of Refugees International joins Ray Suarez to discuss the lengths migrants go to make it to Europe and the tensions it causes within the EU.

ANALYSIS

Twitter's revenue numbers reflect general shift of web from desktop to phone

Social media giant Twitter says it has 100 million daily users who create 500 million tweets a day. The company's new IPO filing gives the world its first look at the business-side of Twitter. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Zach Seward of Quartz about the company's plan to offer shares and whether investors will bite.

ANALYSIS

Brooks and Dionne: Budget battle is 'debate with no substance'

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top political news, including the lack of progress being made to end the government shutdown, the upcoming debt ceiling fight and how recent dysfunction is set to amplify the nation's poor opinion of Congress.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Oct. 5, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/05/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Obama and Boehner escalate war of words

The Wall Street Journal's Janet Hook talks with Hari Sreenivasan about the increasingly contentious war of words between President Obama and Speaker Boehner. Hooks says that the unanimous vote on federal worker pay relieves pressure on Congress only briefly, as the debt ceiling deadline looms.

CONVERSATION

Conflict minerals from the Congo to your cellphone

National Geographic photographer Marcus Bleasdale finds beauty in trauma. His work in the Congo is featured in the magazine's 125th anniversary issue. "The Price of Precious" documents child labor in camps that extract not blood diamonds, but tin, tungsten and tantalum--minerals used in electronic products.

ANALYSIS

Obama reacts to continued government shutdown

Julie Pace, White House Correspondent for the Associated Press got an exclusive interview with President Obama on Friday, four days into the partial government shutdown. Pace shared the President's comments on the shutdown and the impending debt ceiling with Hari Sreenivasan.

REPORT

Under the Affordable Care Act, preventive services with no co-pay

Find out what the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) might have to say about your next visit to the doctor. Editor's Note: Although Medicare regularly provides coverage for preventive services given high grades by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, it is not required to do so.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Oct. 6, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/06/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Growing threats of Islamic militancy in Africa

Deputy Director of the Atlantic Council's Africa Center, Bronwyn Bruton joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington to give us a closer look at the worrying evolution of Islamic militancy across the African continent.

REPORT

Enstitute: The entrepreneurial alternative to college

As the cost of higher education mounts, debt-laden students, cash-strapped parents and members of the media are asking: is traditional college still the answer? Correspondent Mona Iskander

reports on Enstitute, a two-year apprenticeship program that matches 18- to 24-year-olds with some of New York's top entrepreneurs.

ANALYSIS

Is withdrawal from Afghanistan still on schedule?

12 years after the so-called 'war on terror' began in 2001, an estimated 55-60,000 American troops remain in Afghanistan. The Obama Administration has said all American combat forces will be pulled from Afghanistan by the end of next year. New York Times foreign correspondent Matthew Rosenberg reports from Kabul via Skype.

REPORT

Nobel Prize alternative celebrates the funny and unusual

Every year the Ig Nobel prizes are awarded for achievements in science that first make people laugh, then think. Actual Nobel laureates are drafted to present awards to research into research on topics like the effects of opera on mouse heart-transplant patients and the phenomenon commonly known as "beer goggles."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Oct. 7, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/07/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

House GOP plan unclear as Obama reiterates no negotiation under shutdown threat

President Barack Obama spoke at FEMA where he said he will not negotiate with House Republicans while the shutdown continues. A senior presidential adviser suggested the White House might be open to a short-term debt limit increase. Judy Woodruff talks to Robert Costa of the National Review about the continuing impasse.

ANALYSIS

Supreme Court opens doors to cases on campaign money, abortion

Despite the government shutdown, the Supreme Court reopened on time ready to hear cases that revisit issues of campaign contributions, abortion and prayer in government. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Ray Suarez to preview the high court's fall session and which cases may still make it on the docket.

ANALYSIS

Political unrest is common denominator among splintered African militant groups

The high-risk mission to capture of Abu Anas al-Libi in Libya may prove to have a high payoff in terms of gained intelligence. Judy Woodruff talks to chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner and Jeremy Bash, a former Defense Department official, about U.S. efforts to go after al-Qaida groups in Africa.

ANALYSIS

States taking Medicaid opt-out option leave 'larger impact than expected'

As the effects of the shutdown take hold, longer-term fights over safety net programs continue. Jeffrey Brown talks to Jacob Hacker of Yale University and Stephen Parenti of the University of Minnesota about how states opting out of the Affordable Care Act's Medicaid expansion has stranded some uninsured Americans.

REPORT

News Wrap: Karzai rules out U.S. security deal, cites sovereignty differences

In our news wrap Monday, Afghan President Hamid Karzai ruled out a long-term security deal with the U.S. until differences over his nation's sovereignty are resolved. Also, coordinated explosions rocked Baghdad, killing at least 45 people.

ANALYSIS

U.S. interrogates key al-Qaida operative after twin raids in Africa

The U.S. military completed two raids in North Africa over the weekend. Abu Anas al-Libi, an al-Qaida leader wanted for his involvement in the 1998 embassy bombings, is being interrogated after being nabbed in Tripoli, Libya. Meanwhile, Navy Seals unsuccessfully sought a leader of Al-Shabab in Somalia. Judy Woodruff reports.

REPORT

Polio vaccine campaign faces extremist opposition, public apathy in Pakistan

Most of the world is polio-free, but not in Pakistan, where setbacks have hampered efforts to eradicate the virus. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on how health workers are working to reverse perceptions created by religious extremists and fight public indifference.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Oct. 8, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/08/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Obama rejects House GOP call for special committee to work on ending impasse

President Barack Obama refuted Republican criticism he has been unwilling to work on the government's fiscal issues, while House Speaker John Boehner countered that the president's position is unsustainable. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on efforts in the House and Senate to address the impasse.

ANALYSIS

High court weighs balance of free speech, corruption risk in campaign donations

The Supreme Court has previously upheld limits on contributions made by individuals to political campaigns. Judy Woodruff talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal about a new round of arguments at the high court on whether the burden that limits place on free speech outweigh the risk and appearance of corruption.

REPORT

Colo. tourist destination suffers 'double whammy' of floods, government shutdown

In spite of devastating floods that damaged major roads and infrastructure, residents of Estes Park, Colo., have been working around the clock to prepare for fall tourist season in hopes of some financial recovery. But the NewsHour's Mary Jo Brooks reports their efforts have been hampered by the government shutdown.

REPORT

Transforming teens into tomorrow's tech titans

Forty-five New York City public high school students are taking big strides toward achieving their dreams by learning how to work together on creating fully functional, original cellphone apps with business plans. John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports on how one summer program trains kids to be high-tech entrepreneurs.

REPORT

News Wrap: Government's insurance website goes offline overnight after glitches

In our news wrap Tuesday, the federal government took down their new online health insurance exchanges overnight. The site had been plagued with glitches since it launched last week. Also, power surges have repeatedly damaged a new National Security Agency data storage facility in Utah, delaying the facility's opening.

DEBATE

Would lack of campaign donation limits unleash a new level of super-donors?

The Supreme Court heard a case challenging the cap on total donations one individual can make to politicians during an election cycle. Would changing the law increase corruption or help with donor disclosure? Judy Woodruff gets debate from Republican National Committee chairman Reince Priebus and Rep. David Price, D-N.C.

CONVERSATION

White House top priority on raids: Go after those who 'seek to do us harm'

Two raids in Africa over the weekend resulted in the capture of an al-Qaida leader, now being questioned by U.S. military. Jeffrey Brown sits down with White House Counterterrorism Adviser Lisa Monaco to discuss the standard for determining terrorist threats and whether or not Libyan officials were consulted prior to the raid.

CONVERSATION

Investigating how head injuries have delivered a blow to pro-football

The Frontline documentary "League of Denial" takes a look at the concussion crisis in pro-football and what scientists know about link between repetitive head trauma and brain injury. Ray Suarez talks to Mark Fainaru-Wada of ESPN, an investigative reporter and co-author of the accompanying book by the same name.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: League of Denial: The NFL's Concussion Crisis

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/08/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

The National Football League, a multibillion-dollar commercial juggernaut, presides over America's indisputable national pastime. But the NFL is under seige as thousands of former players and a host of scientists claim the league has covered up how football inflicted long-term brain injuries on many players. In a special investigation, FRONTLINE joins prize-winning journalists Steve Fainaru and Mark Fainaru-Wada to reveal the hidden story of the NFL and brain injuries, drawn from their forthcoming book *League of Denial*.

What did the NFL know and when did it know it? What's the truth about the risks to players? What can be done? The FRONTLINE investigation details how, for years, the League denied and worked to refute scientific evidence that the violent collisions at the heart of the game are linked to an alarming incidence of early onset dementia, catastrophic brain damage, death and other devastating consequences for some of football's all-time greats.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9, 2013

Distributor: PBS
Date: 10/09/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Lawmakers agree on funding military death benefits during shutdown

In our news wrap Wednesday, the House voted to guarantee funding for military death benefits amid the government shutdown, an action supported by President Obama. Also, the State Department announced it will be cutting aid to Egypt over the government's violent crackdown on protesters.

REPORT

Apartments sit vacant as shutdown delays move-in for San Francisco's homeless

A new housing development in San Francisco is ready for its new tenants -- homeless individuals and families -- to move into apartments of their own. But due to the government shutdown, units that are federally subsidized sit empty. Mina Kim of KQED reports on how the standstill in Washington is affecting people in California.

REPORT

Advocates rally on Capitol Hill to renew push for immigration reform

Thousands gathered on the National Mall to rally support for immigration reform, echoing more than a hundred other demonstrations across the country. Ray Suarez reports on efforts to renew the immigration reform push, despite other issues that have taken center stage in Congress.

CONVERSATION

Alice McDermott invokes a voice little heard in life or literature for 'Someone'

In her first novel in seven years, National Book Award winner Alice McDermott set out to tell the story of a character who most people pass over in favor of "more appealing characters." She talks to Jeffrey

ANALYSIS

Janet Yellen nominated to succeed Bernanke as Federal Reserve chair

Following a politically charged search, President Obama named Janet Yellen as his nominee to be the next -- and first female -- chair of the Federal Reserve. Judy Woodruff gets reactions from Christina Romer of the University of California, Berkeley, and former Congressional Budget Office director Douglas Holtz-Eakin.

ANALYSIS

How federal agencies are able to fluctuate their furloughed workforce

The government shutdown has touched hundreds of thousands of federal employees, but as the shutdown stretches on, the distinction between essential and non-essential has varied depending on agency and need. Jeffrey Brown talks to Reid Wilson of The Washington Post and Gregory Korte of USA Today for a broad look at the impact.

ANALYSIS

As TV platforms, tastes diversify, where will money come from for quality shows?

On-demand technologies let consumers watch what they want, when they want. But how will this convenience affect future advertising revenues and distribution models for television? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Ken Auletta of The New Yorker and David Carr of The New York Times.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Oct. 10, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/10/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

House GOP pitches plan on debt limit amid pressure from business community

Republicans suggested a plan to increase the debt ceiling for the short-term if President Obama agrees to negotiate spending cuts as a way to end the shutdown. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the latest warnings about the debt ceiling and Judy Woodruff gets an update from Margaret Talev of Bloomberg News.

ANALYSIS

How will shutdown stalemate shape future negotiation in Congress?

Is the political standoff that caused the government shutdown indicative of the future of negotiation on Capitol Hill? Judy Woodruff discusses factors that have contributed to the conflict Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute and former congressman Tom Davis of Deloitte & Touche.

REPORT

Push for national census reveals scars of Bosnia's painful past

The last official census in Bosnia was in 1991, when 4.4 million people lived there. But then a brutal war broke out, killing 100,000 people and driving away 2 million. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports on the need for and concerns over a new effort to take a national census.

ANALYSIS

'Depth of insight' into human relations distinguishes Nobel-laureate Munro

Alice Munro, the newest Nobel laureate in literature, is admired around the world for her masterful writing and dedication to the short story form. Jeffrey Brown talks to Deborah Treisman of The New Yorker for insight on the Canadian author's work and what it was like to be her editor.

REPORT

News Wrap: Libya PM abducted, later freed in response to recent U.S. raid

In our news wrap Thursday, Libyan Prime Minister Ali Zeidan was abducted and then freed hours later. The incident came in the days after the U.S. military led a raid to capture an al-Qaida leader in Libyan. Also, the military-backed government in Egypt criticized the U.S. decision to cut millions of dollars in aid.

ANALYSIS

High volume, complex software led to troubled launch of insurance exchanges

Software bugs and system "bottlenecks" have plagued the new health insurance exchanges since their online launch. Will the site be able to handle the high volume of traffic? Ray Suarez talks to Craig Timberg of The Washington Post about the outlook for solving the site's problems.

ANALYSIS

Will Obama's absence from key Asia summit impact U.S. global interests?

While leaders of Asian and Pacific nations held talks and signed trade deals, President Obama stayed home to resolve the shutdown. Judy Woodruff talks to Douglass Paal of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and former State Department official Kurt Campbell about how missing the forum may impact U.S. global interests.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network

Program Title: THURSDAY, Oct. 10, 2013

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/10/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by Kealakehe High School on the Kona coast of Hawaii Island.

TOP STORIES:

From the Windward side of Oahu, students from Kainalu Elementary (the only elementary school now producing stories for HIKI NŌ) follow the life journey of Alan Nagao, a Thalidomide baby who came into the world with birth defects, was teased and ostracized as a child, became a poster boy for Easter Seals, then grew up to be a Yo-yo master and kite entrepreneur.

Students from Waianae High School tell the story of an Oahu egg farmer who is part of the local, fresh food movement and has found a niche in that industry by being a cage-free operation.

ALSO FEATURED:

Also featured: Kamehameha Schools Kapalama features graduates whose lives were changed because of the community service they participated in while at Kamehameha; Kalani High School features a tool used by deaf and blind people for crossing the street; Lahaina Intermediate School shows us how to make jewelry from shells collected at the beach; Maui Waena Intermediate follows a Habitat for Humanity project that recently helped a Maui family; Kapolei High School warns of the dangers of texting while driving; and Punahou School profiles long-distance outrigger canoe paddling legend Nappy Napoleon.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Are the Mental Health Challenges for Native Hawaiians

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/10/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Western-imposed values have some Native Hawaiians continuing to struggle with loss of identity in modern-day Hawaii, often leading to depression and other severe mental health issues. This discussion lines out the unique challenges the Native Hawaiian population faces, what has been done to help them over the past several decades, and what can further be done to help Hawaii's indigenous people.

Our scheduled guests include Dr. Nalani Blaisdell-Brennan, psychiatrist; Vicky Holt Takamine, co-founder of PA'I; Poka Laenui, Executive Director, Hale Na'au Pono; and Christen Marquez, filmmaker of *E Haku Inoa: To Weave a Name*.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Oct. 11, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/11/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

Obama 'receptive' to GOP framework for solving government budget issues

After a meeting at the White House, Senate Republicans began work on a bipartisan plan to temporarily lift the debt ceiling and fund the government, while House GOP members updated their proposal. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the shutdown's toll on federal programs and poll numbers.

REPORT

Nobel Peace Prize honors group working to destroy Syria's chemical weapons

The 2013 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons for its work to enforce the Chemical Weapons Convention. The group has gained attention recently for its assignment to destroy Syria's chemical weapons arsenal. Ray Suarez reports.

CONVERSATION

Malala hopes to earn prize of seeing 'every child' go to school

Pakistani student Malala Yousafzai, 16, rose to international fame when she was shot in the head last October for speaking out against the Taliban's ban on girl's education. Malala made a remarkable recovery, becoming the youngest nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize. Margaret Warner talks to Yousafzai about her mission.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on shutdown's 'tectonic' effect for Republicans

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top political news, including how Republicans and Democrats have fared in the "catastrophic" polls coming out of the shutdown, and whether or not a solution to the stalemate is in sight.

REPORT

News Wrap: Human rights group says Syrian rebels killed, kidnapped civilians

In our news wrap Friday, rebels in Syria are being accused of killing at least 190 civilians and kidnapping hundreds of others in attacks on Aug. 4. Human Rights Watch says Islamist groups led the attacks. Also, Secretary of State John Kerry made an unannounced trip to Afghanistan to revive security talks with President Karzai.

ANALYSIS

Will Peace Prize attention pressure Syria to fulfill its chemical arms obligation

Will the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons help further the cause of eliminating chemical weapons and pressure Syria to make good on its pledge? For more on the work of the OPCW, Ray Suarez speaks with Charles Duelfer, a former UN weapons inspector.

CONVERSATION

'Inequality is bad for everyone': Robert Reich fights economic imbalance

Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Robert Reich about "Inequality for All," a documentary about the former labor secretary's personal crusade to explain to Americans why everyone should care about the nation's growing economic disparity and divisiveness.

CONVERSATION

How do we preserve treasured monuments from being 'loved to death'?

From corroding modernist monuments to war-torn Syrian cities, some of the world's most treasured cultural heritage sites are being threatened by various causes. Jeffrey Brown reviews a

few of 100 most endangered sites from around the globe with Bonnie Burnham, president of the World Monuments Fund.

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Description:

REPORT

Freed from Guantánamo, but stuck in limbo

After 9/11, six ethnic Chinese men known as Uighurs were rounded up in Afghanistan and Pakistan. They spent eight years in prison before being cleared of any wrongdoing by U.S. courts, and now find themselves stranded in a legal and political limbo on the tiny Pacific island nation of Palau.

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Art in exile: From Tehran to Brooklyn

Nicky Nodjoumi's artwork walks a fine line. After the ousting of the Shah in 1979, the new Khomeini regime began strictly regulating artistic expression. Nodjoumi was exiled after a Tehran exhibition in 1980. "They saw the show and they labeled me as anti-revolution, anti-Khomeini, and anti-regime."

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Program Title: SUNDAY, Oct. 13, 2013

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Description:

ANALYSIS

Would a third major party ease Congressional gridlock?

Do the Republican and Democratic parties do an adequate job representing the American people or is a third major party needed? According to Gallup, the percentage of people saying a third party is needed has hit an all-time high. Nathan Gonzales of the Rothenberg Political Report joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

SHUTDOWN

How will the debt ceiling deadline play out?

For more on the shutdown and looming debt ceiling deadline, NewsHour Political Editor Christina Bellantoni joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

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REPORT

Can doulas make a difference?

A doula -- ancient Greek for 'a woman who serves' -- isn't a doctor or midwife, but gives support to expectant mothers before, during and after childbirth. In New York, By My Side Birth Support provides free doula services to women in low-income, largely African-American neighborhoods where maternal mortality rates are high.

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Description:

UPDATE

Sens. Reid, McConnell both 'optimistic' shutdown deal can be reached

Both Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., expressed optimism that a deal on the shutdown would be reached by the end of the week. However, it remained unclear how House Republicans would receive any Senate resolution. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports.

REPORT

News Wrap: Nobel economics honors awarded to three Americans

In our news wrap Monday, three Americans -- Lars Peter Hansen, Eugene Fama and Robert Shiller -- will share the Nobel Prize for Economics for their work in explaining how stocks, bonds and housing values change over time. Also, al-Qaida leader Abu Anas al-Libi has been transported to New York to stand trial on terrorism charges.

ANALYSIS

Impacted U.S. communities pay price of shutdown

From local economies dependent on defense spending to tourist hot spots reeling from closures, communities across the nation are feeling the pinch of the government shutdown. Judy Woodruff gets perspective from Cathy Lewis of WHRV in Hampton Roads, Va., Karen Kasler of Ohio Public Radio and Scott Shafer of KQED in San Francisco.

REPORT

Expanding access to education for Pakistan's poorest children

In Pakistan, education could help change the fortunes of impoverished families, but corruption and pressure by the Taliban prevent many children from enrolling. An alternative school system is making efforts to expand access and change attitudes towards education for impoverished boys and girls. Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

ANALYSIS

Trust issues, troop level commitment among roadblocks in Afghan security talks

Secretary of State John Kerry made progress with his trip to Afghanistan to work on a security deal, but both nations come to the table with concerns about trust and commitment. Gwen Ifill gets analysis from David Sedney, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense, and former Afghan Foreign Ministry official Omar Samad.

ANALYSIS

What might both parties give up to 'escape' shutdown impasse?

Senate leaders showed hope that they might be headed towards an end to the government shutdown, while House remains uneasy about the path forward. Robert Costa of the National Review joins Gwen Ifill to discuss why a short-term deal may be necessary and what concessions both sides may make to resolve the damaging impasse.

REPORT

Oklahomans grapple with growing shutdown impact as resources start to dry up

It's not just the estimated 40,000 furloughed federal employees in Oklahoma who are feeling the effects of the shutdown, but also non-profit organizations, businesses and the growing number of citizens that rely on government-funded programs. Bob Sands of public station OETA reports on the impact being felt across the state.

ANALYSIS

Will 'artificially imposed crises' have consequences for U.S. economic standing?

As lawmakers show signs of progress towards a deal to end the shutdown and raise the debt ceiling, how are global markets responding? Ray Suarez gets analysis from Zanny Minton Beddoes of The Economist on the effects that repeated political standoffs over may have on U.S. financial credibility.

REPORT

Kerry, Karzai resolve parts of security deal but flounder on legal jurisdiction

State Secretary John Kerry's meeting with Afghan President Karzai was intended to come up with a way to let some U.S. troops remain in Afghanistan after the 2014 pullout deadline. When he left, Kerry had an agreement in principle on some key elements, but other issues remain unresolved. Gwen Ifill reports.

REPORT

Remembering Oscar Hijuelos, 62, Cuban-American 'king' of fiction

Novelist Oscar Hijuelos, who has died at the age of 62, was the first Latino American author to win a Pulitzer Prize for his 1989 book "The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love." We remember Hijuelos with an excerpt of a 2011 interview with Ray Suarez about his memoir, "Thoughts Without Cigarettes."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

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Description:

UPDATE

Senate suspends negotiations pending 'more acceptable' plan from House GOP

Negotiations in the Senate towards a shutdown solution were interrupted by news that the House GOP would attempt to pass a bill that Majority Leader Harry Reid disparaged as "a blatant attack

on bipartisanship." Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports. Judy Woodruff gets an update from Carrie Budoff Brown of Politico.

ANALYSIS

Does a Mich. amendment prohibiting affirmative action violate equal protection?

The Supreme Court heard arguments on whether Michigan voters can pass a law that prohibits racial preference in college admissions. Gwen Ifill gets background from Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal, plus views from Lee Bollinger of Columbia University and Joshua Thompson, an attorney with the Pacific Legal Foundation.

REPORT

Model school aims to retrain teachers in ABCs of reading instruction

Learning to read is the essential foundation of elementary education, but it's also very complex and many students in America are falling behind. John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports on one model school that has re-trained teachers in hands-on skills and strategies and has dramatically improved proficiency scores.

CONVERSATION

Jim Lehrer returns to haunting 'what if' in novel on the JFK assassination

What if the glass bubble top on the car in which President John F. Kennedy was riding in Dallas had not been removed by a Secret Service agent? The NewsHour's own Jim Lehrer explores that idea in "Top Down: A Novel of the Kennedy Assassination." Jim joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his personal experience that inspired the book.

REPORT

News Wrap: Al-Libi pleads not guilty to planning U.S. embassy bombings in Africa

In our news wrap Tuesday, Abu Anas al-Libi pleaded not guilty in an arraignment in New York on charges of planning the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa that killed 220 people. Also, The Washington Post reported that the NSA has collected millions of contact lists from e-mail and online chats.

ANALYSIS

Known as the 'safest asset,' bond market braces for U.S. debt ceiling deadline

If lawmakers fail to avert a debt default, there could be a devastating impact on the national economy: mortgages soaring, consumers unable to borrow, the government forced to pay more to borrow more, plunging us deeper into debt. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on how the bond market is anticipating the situation.

REPORT

Uncommon path to Medal of Honor ceremony for Afghan war hero Swenson

President Obama awarded the Medal of Honor to former Army Capt. William Swenson for his brave actions to aid his fellow soldiers when his unit was ambushed by the Taliban in Afghanistan. Ray Suarez speaks with David Nakamura of The Washington Post for more on allegations that Swenson's nomination was delayed within the military.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

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Description:

ANALYSIS

Senate nears end of standoff with bipartisan plan on spending and debt ceiling

The Senate was poised to support a bipartisan deal to fund the government through Jan. 15 and extend the debt limit until Feb. 17, just hours before the U.S. would have to default.

Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports. Gwen Ifill gets an update on the last-minute efforts from Lori Montgomery of The Washington Post.

REPORT

News Wrap: JP Morgan to pay \$100 million, admit traders acted 'recklessly'

In our news wrap Wednesday, JP Morgan Chase will pay \$100 million in a settlement with the U.S. Futures Trading Commission after the bank's London operation made disastrous trades that lost \$6 billion. Also, Mark Cuban, billionaire owner of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, was acquitted on insider trading charges by a federal jury.

REPORT

New Mexicans weigh slaughter of wild horses as solution to overpopulation

Large herds of wild horses roam the American Southwest, but overpopulation is putting a strain on resources and threatening the livelihood of farmers and ranchers. In New Mexico, some argue the solution is to reopen horse slaughterhouses in the U.S., but opponents say the practice is inhumane. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

ANALYSIS

What parameters and 'thorny issues' are guiding nuclear talks with Iran?

While two-day talks in Geneva over Iran's nuclear program entered "new territory" of negotiations and heralded a change in tone and pragmatism, no major breakthroughs have been made. What issues may prove to be major sticking points? Ray Suarez talks to Michael Gordon of The New York Times.

ANALYSIS

While GOP 'picked a fight that they couldn't win,' Democrats emerge reunited

What are the practical and political outcomes of the 16-day stalemate in Congress that's finally drawing to a close? Although the GOP retained sequester spending levels, Democrats come out "energized and unified." Judy Woodruff talks to Stuart Rothenberg of the Rothenberg Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

Italy's PM Letta: 'American leadership is needed' for Europe's economic growth

As Congress narrows in on an end to the shutdown, the rest of the world is watching their actions closely. Judy Woodruff talks to Italian Prime Minister Enrico Letta about the importance of a U.S. budget deal on international market stability, the ongoing Euro crisis recovery and Italy's next move on immigration reform.

UPDATE

No breakthroughs, but 'substantive' talks begin over Iran's nuclear interests

Though diplomats offered few details, talks in Geneva over Iran's nuclear programs were described as "substantive" and "forward-looking," giving negotiators the opportunity to discuss questions and clarify their positions in greater depth than before. Ray Suarez reports.

CONVERSATION

Stanley Crouch recounts rise of jazz giant Charlie 'Bird' Parker

Jazz great and sax player Charlie "Bird" Parker was remarkable for his speed, listening and improvisational intuition. Jeffrey Brown talks to author Stanley Crouch about his new biography, "Kansas City Lightning: The Rise and Times of Charlie Parker."

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Description:

UPDATE

Short-term spending deal reopens government, sets stage for budget battle ahead

The U.S. government went back to work after Congress passed a bill that ended a 16-day shutdown and temporarily raised the debt ceiling. President Obama called on lawmakers to work together, while a small budget group began meeting in hopes of reaching a long-term solution.

Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports.

CONVERSATION

Senator-elect Cory Booker: Our generation has no right to indulge in cynicism

Newark Mayor Cory Booker will be New Jersey's first African-American senator, having been elected to fill the U.S. Senate seat of the late Frank Lautenberg. Gwen Ifill talks to Booker about his win, his legislative priorities and how he plans to pursue "uncommon coalitions for uncommon results" with his fellow lawmakers.

REPORT

Gun safety advocates support 'smart' technology to prevent accidental deaths

New guns that won't fire for anyone who hasn't been authorized are on their way to the market.

Proponents of these "smart" firearms say they can prevent accidental deaths, but gun rights activists say additional safety feature aren't necessary. Ray Suarez reports on the new technology in the gun debate.

REPORT

News Wrap: CIA uses NSA data to track down targets, carry out drone strikes

In our news wrap Thursday, new revelations from documents leaked by Edward Snowden show the CIA relies heavily on the NSA's ability to gather data to track down terrorists and carry out drone strikes abroad. Also, President Obama plans to nominate former Pentagon lawyer Jeh Johnson to lead the Department of Homeland Security.

ANALYSIS

Analysts warn uncertainty caused by political brinkmanship may spook consumers

While Congress engaged in a budget showdown, workers' pay was delayed, tourism money lost and small business loans put on hold. Judy Woodruff talks to Sylvia Burwell of the Office of Management and Budget, plus Beth Ann Bovino of Standard & Poor's and Mark Zandi of Moody's Analytics offer insight on broader potential impact.

ANALYSIS

Exploring the dangers of polarized politics for American governance

Fundamental disagreement is an expected occurrence in Congress, but lately crises have come in increasing frequency. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Eric Liu of Citizen University, Steven Hayward of the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Beverly Gage of Yale University for a closer look at polarized American politics.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network
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Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by Kapaa High School on Kauai.

TOP STORIES:

Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle report on a group of volunteers who are reconstructing an ancient Hawaiian fish pond sea wall in Kihei. The volunteers are using the same process used by the thousands of ancient Hawaiians who built the original—using stones from the area and hand stacking them one stone at a time. The fishpond was originally built for Hawaiian alii (royalty). Once completed, the restored fishpond will be used as a model for the sustainable use of natural resources.

Students from Kalaheo High School tell the story of a young teacher at their school who feels that her childhood dream of becoming a teacher was fulfilled because she attended the college of her choice and because she and her parents had a plan for how to finance her college tuition.

Although she is still considerably in debt with outstanding student loans, she has no regrets and feels she and her parents made the right choices.

ALSO FEATURED:

Also featured: Mililani Middle School on Oahu reports on a Hawaii organization that helps women filmmakers get established; Molokai High School students present a profile of a teacher at their school who was told early on in life that he would never amount to anything and went to college to prove his naysayers wrong; students from Sacred Hearts Academy on Oahu show us how to hike safely; students from Ka Waihona o ka Naauao in Nanakuli paint a portrait of Hawaii-born-and-raised chef Mark Kaahaaina—owner/operator of Kaahaaina Café in Waianae; and students from Waiakea High School in Hilo tell the story of a Thai immigrant whose success with her restaurant business has enabled her to move her children to Hilo to live with her.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: How Can We Help Veterans and Their Families Cope with Mental Health Issues?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

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Length: 60

Description:

U.S. troops deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan have endured some of the most sustained ground combat operations since the Vietnam War, resulting in post-traumatic stress disorder, depression and alcohol abuse for some veterans. This discussion explores the behavioral health services available to help the more than 117,000 veterans who have returned to Hawaii; and the support systems that exist for their families.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Oct. 18, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/18/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Saudi Arabia rebukes UN Security Council over Syrian conflict

In our news wrap Friday, Saudi Arabia accused the UN Security Council of failing to resolve conflicts like the civil war in Syria, and appeared to reject its newly acquired seat on the body. Also, one of the gunmen in the Nairobi mall attack has been identified as a Norwegian citizen originally from Somalia.

ANALYSIS

What leadership qualities would Jeh Johnson bring to Homeland Security?

President Obama nominated former Pentagon lawyer Jeh Johnson to be the next secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, tapped to succeed Janet Napolitano. Judy Woodruff takes a closer look at Johnson's career and challenges he could face with Daniel Klaidman of The Daily Beast and Charlie Savage of The New York Times.

ANALYSIS

'Mind-boggling' skull discovery offers researchers a view into the ancient past

The discovery of a 1.8 million-year-old skull at Dmanisi in Georgia has revolutionized scientists' idea of human evolution. Paleoanthropologist Donald Johanson of the Institute of Human Origins at Arizona State University joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what these ancient remains teach us about our ancestors and origins.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on who will come out ahead after the shutdown 'cease-fire'

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top political news, including outcomes of the shutdown fight for the Republican party and the president, the outlook for the online insurance exchanges, plus remembrances of former House Speaker Tom Foley.

ANALYSIS

Glitches far from fixed for online insurance exchange shoppers

Beset with glitches and registration problems, the launch of the online insurance exchanges at the start of October were rockier than expected. For an update on the status of the site and user experiences, Ray Suarez talks to Sarah Kliff of The Washington Post and Louise Radnofsky of The Wall Street Journal.

CONVERSATION

1.8 million-year-old skull may revise understanding of human evolution

Research based on a 1.8 million-year-old skull shows that human evolution may have followed a straighter line than scientists previously thought. The skull, unearthed in the former Soviet republic of Georgia, is the most complete ever found of a human ancestor and marks the earliest evidence of human ancestors leaving Africa.

REPORT

Remembering Tom Foley with a look back at his time as House speaker

Tom Foley, former speaker of the House and long-time Democratic congressman, has died at the age of 84. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman digs into the NewsHour archives to review highlights from Foley's career and the legacy he left on the House of Representatives.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Oct. 19, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/19/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Calls grow for Syrian conflict talks in Geneva

U.N.-Arab League envoy Lakhdar Brahimi has said efforts were in progress to start Syrian peace talks after Secretary of State John Kerry and others have called for the two sides to sit down for a conference in Geneva. Andrew Tabler, senior fellow at the Program for Arab Politics at the Washington Institute, explains.

ANALYSIS

The Pope reaches out to the Jewish Community

Pope Francis made several overtures to the Jewish community this week, sending an email to the son of two Holocaust survivors to laud him on a lecture discussing faith and the Holocaust, and refusing to grant a former Nazi war criminal a funeral mass. Kim Lawton from PBS's Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly.

REPORT

Tight immigration rules divert high tech brains from Seattle to Santiago

While U.S. immigration policy makes it difficult for immigrant entrepreneurs to get visas to set up shop in the United States, Chile is welcoming them with open arms. Through an initiative called Start-Up Chile, the country is aiming to be the high-tech hub of South America.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Oct. 20, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/20/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

J.P. Morgan's \$13 billion penalty

A tentative deal was reached yesterday between the Justice Department and JP Morgan Chase. The agreement would require chase, the nation's largest bank, to pay a record 13-billion dollar penalty. Dawn Kopecki, a banking reporter with Bloomberg News, who has been following the Chase story for some time provides analysis.

REPORT

GMO seeds grow into big fight on Kauai

We report from Hawaii, where a battle has erupted in Kauai between residents concerned about public health and large companies developing genetically modified seeds.

CONVERSATION

Mark Twain is back! Volume II of his autobiography just out

The second volume of The Autobiography of Mark Twain has just been published -- a scant 113 years after his death. Volume One, published in 2010, was a bestseller. The 700-page book is filled with the author's pictures and letters and thoughts he dictated to a stenographer.

REPORT

Dolphins used as bait for sharks

ITV News has obtained footage proving - for the first time - that fishermen in South America are illegally hunting dolphins. Environmentalists believe thousands of the animals are slaughtered every year, with their meat being used as bait for sharks.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Oct. 21, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/21/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Bay Area transit workers go on strike, causing clogged commute

In our news wrap Monday, 400,000 Bay Area Rapid Transit riders will face clogged commutes this week after more than 2,000 BART employees walked off the job over pay raises and workplace rules. Also, the Supreme Court will hear a case considering how states decide who is mentally fit to face the death penalty.

ANALYSIS

What's next in the nationwide struggle over same-sex marriage?

Wedding bells rang for same-sex couples in New Jersey, after Gov. Chris Christie dropped his opposition and that state joined 14 others and the District of Columbia in officially allowing gay marriage. David Crary of the Associated Press joins Ray Suarez to discuss the legislative policies at work in these matrimonial matters.

ANALYSIS

Should individuals also be held accountable for the 2008 financial meltdown?

JP Morgan Chase is close to striking a reported \$13 billion settlement with the government over the sale of troubled mortgage securities. Gwen Ifill talks to Dennis Kelleher of Better Markets and Bert Ely, a banking consultant, for reaction on the penalty and how the government is seeking accountability for the 2008 crisis.

CONVERSATION

Chinese citizens losing patience with air pollution consequences

China's tremendous growth has transformed the lives of its citizens but it has also come with a cost: significant air pollution. The major industrial city of Harbin shut down when smog levels reached record levels. Jeffrey Brown talks to Evan Osnos of The New Yorker about the ramifications of China's air quality problems.

ANALYSIS

Rocky health care rollout raises concerns of low enrollment, high premiums

With coverage deadlines for the Affordable Care Act nearing, and estimates by Internet experts that it may take weeks to fully fix the glitches plaguing the online insurance exchanges, what's the outlook of health care reform? Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Sherry Glied of New York University and Gail Wilensky of Project HOPE.

REPORT

Detroit residents work to engage the community with signs of hope, resurgence

Detroit residents are hoping to breath new life into their communities, despite the city's filing for bankruptcy earlier this year. Neighborhoods are working to attract developers to rehab blighted buildings, create new jobs and assist would-be buyers and renters. Jeffrey Brown reports on the optimism driving their efforts.

CONVERSATION

Former Sen. Trent Lott: Republicans should pivot towards a positive agenda

Former Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., believes the tactics used by Republicans during the shutdown were "not wise." Lott joins Judy Woodruff to begin a series of

conversations about the future of the GOP. They discuss the importance of getting work done and what issues could help reunite the party.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Oct. 22, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/22/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Syrian opposition forces demand Assad be excluded from new government

In our news wrap Tuesday, efforts to begin Syrian peace talks were obstructed by conditions laid down by the Western-backed Syrian National Coalition, including that President Bashar al-Assad must be excluded from any new government. Also, the Southeast Asian nation of Brunei announced it will soon enforce the Sharia penal code.

REPORT

Economists expect 'messier' jobs report for October after unimpressive September

Employment data for the month of September was finally released after being delayed for weeks by the shutdown. The numbers reflect a month of disappointing growth with little change in unemployment and fewer jobs created than expected. Economic correspondent Paul Solman looks at what it means for the nation's economic recovery.

REPORT

Saudi perception of U.S. inaction in Syria strains historically close relations

America's approach to the Syrian war is one of the factors contributing to a rift in U.S.-Saudi relations, a divide that became public recently when Saudi Arabia declined membership on the UN Security Council. Jeffrey Brown reports on why Saudi Arabia is trying to distance itself from the United States.

CONVERSATION

How societal, economic factors play into rise of drug-resistant bacteria

Has the age of antibiotics come to an end? New strains of bacteria are on the rise, landing normally healthy people in the hospital with life-threatening, drug-resistant infections. Ray Suarez talks to David Hoffman, the journalist who led the investigation for Frontline's "Hunting the Nightmare Bacteria."

ANALYSIS

Is U.S. being transparent enough about civilian deaths from drone strikes?

Two human rights groups claim that U.S. drone attacks targeting terrorists have killed dozens of innocent civilians abroad, despite promises from the president to limit strikes that cause unintended casualties. Mustafa Qadri of Amnesty International, the author of one report, and retired Maj. Gen. Charles Dunlap join Gwen Ifill.

CONVERSATION

Rep. Huelskamp: Tea party GOP lost the shutdown battle, but not the wider debate

Rep. Tim Huelskamp, R-Kan., believes that Americans are disappointed with the "status quo" deal Congress passed to end the shutdown. Judy Woodruff talks to the congressman about Republican strategy and rhetoric, another conversation in our series on the future direction of the GOP.

ANALYSIS

Changing relations with Mideast allies may affect U.S. position in the region
Tensions between Saudi Arabia and the U.S. have arisen from "cumulative" disagreements on a variety of international issues. Jeffrey Brown speaks with chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner and former State Department analyst Graeme Bannerman about the history of the alliance and risks of a reduced U.S. role in the region.

CONVERSATION

Novelist Jonathan Lethem offers look at the personal side of American radicalism
Set in the mid-20th century, Jonathan Lethem's novel "Dissident Gardens" explores the private lives of American communists and the "radical tradition" that has become part of the fabric of our nation. Jeffrey Brown talks to the author about his inspiration and the intersection of political ideology and personal experience.

Program Title: Held Hostage

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Date: 10/22/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On January 16, 2013, a gang of Al Qaeda terrorists took control of a giant gas facility in Algeria in a siege that lasted four days and led to the deaths of 37 expatriate workers. This program, which details the real and terrifying story of ordinary foreign workers who came face-to-face with Al Qaeda, is told through a compelling combination of first-person interviews with hostage survivors and their families, many speaking on camera for the first time. Dramatic reconstructions of key events during the tense four days that were punctuated with gun battles and tales of escape display human bravery in the most desperate of conditions.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Hunting the Nightmare Bacteria

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/22/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

"Nightmare bacteria" is how the Center for Disease Control describes a frightening new threat spreading quickly in hospitals, communities and across the globe. FRONTLINE reporter David Hoffman investigates the alarming rise of untreatable infections: from a young girl thrust onto life support in an Arizona hospital; a young American infected in India who comes home to Seattle; and an uncontrollable outbreak at the nation's most prestigious hospital, where 18 patients were mysteriously infected and six died, despite frantic efforts to contain the killer bacteria. Fueled by decades of antibiotic overuse, the crisis has deepened as major drug companies, squeezed by Wall Street expectations, have abandoned the development of new antibiotics. Is the miracle age of antibiotics coming to an end?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/23/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

White House launches 'tech surge' to boost capacity, de-bug health care website

On their first day back in session since the shutdown, House members called out the faults of the health care online exchanges and called for needed fixes. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on efforts being made by the Obama administration to continue enrollment despite the site's technical troubles.

ANALYSIS

Will the rush to correct the health care website problems add more complication?

The Obama administration has said it is making efforts to improve the health care website, but tech experts warn the problems are far from fixed. For more on what contributed to the flawed launch and the challenges ahead, Hari Sreenivasan speaks with John Engates of RackSpace and Bill Curtis of CAST Software.

UPDATE

Detroit bankruptcy eligibility case goes to trial

The city of Detroit filed for bankruptcy in July, and now it must prove to a judge that the conditions necessitate that protection. But some pension funds, unions and retirees are fighting the filing. Jeffrey Brown gets an update from Matthew Dolan of The Wall Street Journal on Detroit's finances.

REPORT

Shellfish made poisonous by toxic algae may bloom into bigger problem

The Pacific Northwest is known for its seafood, but when algae blooms in coastal waters, it can release toxins that poison shellfish and the people who eat them. Katie Campbell of KCTS in Seattle reports on the growing prevalence and toxicity of that algae, and how scientists are studying a possible link to climate change.

REPORT

News Wrap: Germany's Merkel phones Obama to complain about U.S. spying

In our news wrap Wednesday, German Chancellor Angela Merkel made a direct call to President Obama to address reports that the NSA may have monitored her cellphone conversations. Also, the president met with Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif at the White House in the latest effort to improve rocky relations among the nations.

ANALYSIS

As price of college rises, how will higher education evolve to be affordable?

A new report shows the cost of college is rising at a slower rate, but that does little good in easing the struggle for affordable higher education, with fewer funds available for student aid and household incomes at a plateau. What options do students face? Ray Suarez talks to Jeff Selinger of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

REPORT

Young Detroiters unlock their inner poets, claim authorship of their experiences

Detroit schools are turning their students into published poets with a little guidance from professional writers and a program called InsideOut. Jeffrey Brown reflects with U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey about visiting the Motor City middle-schoolers and the "sense of power" she witnessed as they found their voices.

CONVERSATION

'President's Devotional' shares scripture that inspired Obama

As the former head of the Office of Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships under President Barack Obama, Joshua Dubois would seek and offer scripture to serve as inspiration in daily life and in the face of national tragedy. Gwen Ifill sits down with Dubois to discuss his collection, titled "The President's Devotional."

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Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: President Obama urges Congress to take action on immigration reform

In our news wrap Thursday, President Obama urged Congress to focus on passing immigration reform. Also, two people have tested positive for polio in Syria in the first outbreak of the crippling disease there in 14 years.

ANALYSIS

Will fallout of 'spying on friends' allegations help change U.S. surveillance?

At a European Union summit, German Chancellor Angela Merkel characterized the reported American monitoring of her cellphone as a "severe breach of trust." Jeffrey Brown gets background from Margaret Warner and Luke Baker of Reuters about how European leaders are responding to U.S. spying allegations.

REPORT

Parents study up on how to improve college prospects for their children

While their elementary school-aged kids are being taught the basics of reading and math, some parents are learning how to prioritize their prospects for higher education. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on the "Parent College" program that is working to improve graduation rates for underprivileged students in Los Angeles.

REPORT

Why Chinese protesters have resorted to self-immolation over urban construction

To keep up with the huge boom in urban development, China has knocked down villages to make way for new cities, sometimes without consent. When one farmer's demands for compensation were not met, he resorted to setting himself on fire, and he's not the only one to do so. Hari Sreenivasan gets details from Frank Langfitt of NPR.

UPDATE

HealthCare.gov contractors testify they warned of glitch risks before launch

The contractors behind the development of HealthCare.gov testified before a House committee that they warned officials the insurance exchange site was not properly tested before it went live. Meanwhile the White House announced that insurance seekers will now have until March 31 to sign up for coverage. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

CONVERSATION

EPA chief Gina McCarthy on maintaining a 'diverse energy mix' for America

In June, the Obama administration called for new pollution standards for power plants, and the new EPA administrator, Gina McCarthy, has followed through with a proposal for new rules.

Ray Suarez reports on pushback from the coal industry, while Judy Woodruff talks to McCarthy about pollution and energy priorities.

CONVERSATION

GOP can gain strength and the Senate by 'adhering to principles,' says Gillespie

Despite the political hit Republicans took from the shutdown, former RNC chair Ed Gillespie is optimistic his party can make headway on issues like immigration reform and entitlements, and win back the majority if they can reduce friction in their coalition. Gwen Ifill talks to Gillespie about the outlook for the next election.

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This episode of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by Nanakuli High and Intermediate School in West Oahu, with a special focus on their Nanakuli Performing Arts Company.

TOP STORIES:

Students from Maui's H.P. Baldwin High School report on the electric vehicle revolution on the Valley Isle, with comments from the Maui Economic Development Bureau, current electric car owners, and manufacturers on why EVs make sense on an island like Maui. With Hawaii having the highest gas prices in the country and the state's push for sustainability, electric vehicles are growing as a viable alternative for Maui motorists.

Students from Hilo High School on Hawaii Island tell the story of a girl who, while in middle school, was bullied by fellow students for an entire year. At her wit's end, she finally found solace by opening up to an adult on the school staff who had also been bullied as a child. By talking through her problems with this empathetic adult, the bullied girl was able to break the cycle and move on with her life.

ALSO FEATURED:

Also featured: The HIKI NŌ crew from Roosevelt High School on Oahu tells the story of a fellow student who, as the child of missionaries, grew up in far off lands and was witness to extreme poverty as a young child; students from Island School on Kauai follow a local rock band through their song-writing process; students from Waimea High School on Kauai tell the story of a woman who is carrying on her father's legacy by continuing to operate his ice cream parlor in Waimea under the same name (Super Duper Ice Cream) and at the same location; Lokelani Intermediate on Maui offers a video primer on shark safety; and students at Waipahu High School on Oahu tell the story of a female student who was once homeless and is now trying to make something of herself by taking college courses while still in high school.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: A follow-up discussion to *E Haku Inoa: To Weave A Name*

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In her documentary, *E Haku Inoa: To Weave A Name*, filmmaker Christen Marquez set out to discover the meaning behind her 63-letter Hawaiian middle name, and along the way, reconnected with her estranged, schizophrenic-diagnosed mother. This follow-up discussion in

front of a live studio audience touches on topics ranging from re-discovering one's identity, to the unique strength Christen's mother displays underneath what may be perceived as weakness in Western culture.

Panel members will include: Dr. Naleen Andrade, Professor, University of Hawaii John A. Burns School of Medicine; Dr. Keawe Kaholokula, Associate Professor, University of Hawaii John A. Burns Native Hawaiian Health; Christen Marquez, Filmmaker "E Haku Inoa"; and Vicky Holt Takamine, Executive Director, PAI Foundation.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Oct. 25, 2013

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Date: 10/25/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

EU leaders Merkel, Hollande call for 'no spying' agreement with U.S.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel and French President Francois Hollande called for a "no spying" agreement with the U.S. after reports that the NSA monitored and collected phone data from their countries. A State Department spokeswoman said the Obama administration is ready to discuss the issue. Kwame Holman reports.

ANALYSIS

Fallout from NSA leaks threaten trust at home, damage relationships abroad

The controversy unleashed by former NSA contractor Edward Snowden began in June when The Guardian newspaper first reported on leaks about U.S. monitoring of phone calls. Since then, information about the NSA's surveillance have threatened trust at home and relationships with U.S. allies abroad. Ray Suarez recaps the revelations.

REPORT

FDA plan to limit painkiller abuse may have impact for patients who need them

While millions of people use prescription painkillers for relief, their abuse has reached epidemic levels in some places. To combat rising addiction rates, the FDA has a new plan to limit the distribution of pain meds, specifically containing hydrocodone. Hari Sreenivasan gets more from Barry Meier of The New York Times.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on health care launch finger-pointing, spying on friends

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top political news, including who's to blame for the launch of the glitchy health care website, how U.S. spying allegations may have damaged trust between the U.S. and its allies and soul-searching for the GOP.

REPORT

News Wrap: HealthCare.gov official says glitches to be cleared up by late Nov.

In our news wrap Friday, the spokesman for the insurance exchange website HealthCare.gov announced most of the tech troubles will be cleared up by the end of November. Also, demolition began at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., where a gunman killed 20 children and six adults last December.

CONVERSATION

What are the diplomatic costs of the NSA surveillance revelations for the U.S.?

Revelations that the NSA has collected phone and email data from our European allies has created a "serious and awkward diplomatic problem" for the U.S. Former CIA official Philip Mudd and P.J. Crowley, former assistant secretary of state, join Ray Suarez to discuss the diplomatic ramifications.

REPORT

N.Y. survivors of Sandy ditch the city to 'bug out' in preparation for doomsday

Some Hurricane Sandy survivors have begun to study up on "doomsday prepping" in case another environmental disaster hits. City slickers by day, survivalists in the NYC Preppers Network head up to the Catskill Mountains on the weekends, armed with just the basics to practice living off the land. Paul Solman reports.

CONVERSATION

Buying into big-time college football: the 'System' behind the sport

The new book, "The System: The Glory and Scandal of Big-Time College Football," offers a behind-the-scenes look at some of the costly -- and often unprofitable -- practices behind the sport, including extreme salaries for coaches and treating players like commodities. Jeffrey Brown talks to author Armen Keteyian.

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Program Title: SATURDAY, Oct.26, 2013

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Date: 10/26/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

What does piracy off Nigeria mean for global business?

Hari Sreenivasan speaks with maritime risk consultant Michael Frodl about the recent capture of two Americans off of the coast of Nigeria by armed pirates, and what economic and political implications a rescue could entail.

REPORT

Saudi women take to the road

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Program Title: SUNDAY, Oct. 27, 2013

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Date: 10/27/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Washington Post report finds fraud, embezzlement at more than 1,000 non-profits
A startling report in today's Washington Post shows more than 1,000 of the nation's nonprofit organizations have each acknowledged losses of a quarter million dollars or more because of theft, investment fraud, embezzlement or other unauthorized use of funds. Joe Stephens, the co-author, reports from Washington D.C.

REPORT

Raising start-up cash in the 21st century

A report on new potential uses of 'crowdfunding' - raising a large pool of money from many small contributions online. Thanks to the bipartisan JOBS Act entrepreneurs will soon be able to use this method. Supporters think it could be a key to spurring economic growth and job creation. But is it a good idea for investors?

ANALYSIS

What are the chances for immigration reform in 2013?

Just how significant is the announcement out of California that a Republican congressman will co-sponsor legislation providing a pathway to citizenship for millions of undocumented people living in the country? Alan Gomez, who reports on immigration issues for USA Today, joins Hari Sreenivasan for more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Oct. 28, 2013

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Date: 10/28/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

Uproar over U.S. surveillance scope raises question of what spying is acceptable

European governments lodged new complaints about U.S. surveillance after learning of new disclosures that the NSA tracked millions of phone calls in Spain, reports Kwame Holman. For more on the continuing fallout, Gwen Ifill speaks with former CIA official John McLaughlin and Charles Kupchan of the Council on Foreign Relations.

REPORT

New York uses lessons learned from Sandy to build defenses against super-storms

One year after Hurricane Sandy struck the East Coast, the Big Apple is still rebuilding. But city officials have taken lessons learned from the storm's surge into account to ensure power and transit systems can withstand future natural disasters. Miles O'Brien reports on high-tech infrastructure adjustments in New York City.

UPDATE

Penn State settles with abuse victims for \$59.7 million

Penn State has struck a nearly \$60 million settlement with 26 young men over alleged abuse by former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky. Gwen Ifill talks to Charlie Thompson of The Patriot-News in Harrisburg, Pa., for more on how this settlement compares to similar cases and what factors led to the premium payout.

CONVERSATION

How 'Underground' artist Lou Reed inspired all tomorrow's rockers

As founder of The Velvet Underground, musician and songwriter Lou Reed sang of sexual adventurism and illicit drug use, launched a new genre of rock 'n' roll and left a lasting influence

for bands to come. Jeffrey Brown talks to Anthony DeCurtis of Rolling Stone magazine about Reed's legacy and literary influences.

REPORT

News Wrap: Judge strikes down Texas abortion restriction

In our news wrap Monday, a federal judge in Texas blocked a part of the state's new restrictive abortion law that would have required doctors to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital. Also, the government health insurance website HealthCare.gov is back up after suffering an all-day outage Sunday.

UPDATE

Mich. Gov. Snyder testifies under oath that Detroit bankruptcy was last resort

Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder took the stand in bankruptcy court to testify about the decision-making process the city went through before filing in order to prove that Detroit is insolvent. Jeffrey Brown gets an update on the city's struggle to right its teetering finances from Christy McDonald of Detroit Public Television.

CONVERSATION

'Days of Fire' unveils complicated Bush-Cheney partnership

Peter Baker, chief White House correspondent for The New York Times, says Dick Cheney was arguably the most influential vice president, but that his relationship with President George W. Bush was quite complicated and unique. Baker joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his new book, "Days of Fire: Bush and Cheney in the White House."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Oct. 29, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/29/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

Congress grills Medicare head as some insurance holders get cancellation notices

Medicare chief Marilyn Tavenner faced questions on Capitol Hill about the rocky rollout of HealthCare.gov and the administration's proposed timeline for fixes. Kwame Holman reports. Jonathan Gruber of MIT and industry consultant Robert Laszewski join Gwen Ifill for more on Americans whose insurance policies are being canceled.

ANALYSIS

U.S. intel officials defend surveillance of foreign intentions as 'fundamental'

Intelligence officials defended the NSA's spying programs in a House committee hearing, insisting that monitoring the intentions of foreign leaders is "fundamental" and that surveillance helped to protect American citizens. But some lawmakers underscored concerns that spying on allies has going too far. Judy Woodruff reports.

REPORT

What the lowlands can teach the U.S. about warding off high water

Superstorm Sandy showed U.S. coastal cities the damage water can do -- a threat the Dutch have lived with for centuries. Their system of dams and dikes, locks and levees is keeping the Netherlands safe in a world with rising seas. Miles O'Brien reports on what Americans can learn from the Dutch model of flood management.

CONVERSATION

Poet Billy Collins discusses humor, authenticity and 'Aimless Love'

"I knew that poets seemed to be miserable," says writer Billy Collins about his younger self, yearning to fit in. While he admits he "faked a miserable character" at the start of his career, he's since embraced his sense of humor. Jeffrey Brown talks to Collins about his new collection, "Aimless Love: New and Selected Poems."

REPORT

News Wrap: Russia dumps illegal waste near Sochi, site of Winter Olympics

In our news wrap Tuesday, Russian contractors have been burying construction waste outside Sochi, despite a no waste pledge by the government for the Winter Olympics. The illegal dumping may taint the water supply for the games. Also, Beijing police are investigating a car crash that officials now think was a deliberate attack.

CONVERSATION

Rep. Sensenbrenner: Mass data collection makes it harder to prevent attacks

A bipartisan group of lawmakers are calling for an end to most of the NSA's phone and email surveillance. Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., says he believes the president "ought to draw a line" that NSA shouldn't cross. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he believes there should be reform of the scope of U.S. spying programs.

ANALYSIS

Will polio outbreak inspire international community to do more about Syria?

Ten cases of polio have been confirmed in Syria -- the first appearance of the disease in the country since 1999. Gwen Ifill speaks with Joel Charny of InterAction on how the outbreak adds to the challenge of the humanitarian crisis and how the ongoing war has caused the destruction of the nation's medical infrastructure.

REPORT

Lawmakers remember ex-speaker Tom Foley as 'leader grounded in decency'

Former speaker Tom Foley died at the age of 84, after spending more than 30 years as a member of the House of Representatives. Here are excerpts from his memorial at the Capitol, where leaders and lawmakers from both sides of the aisle lauded his decency and service.

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Program Title: The Retirement Gamble

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Ten trillion dollars in Americans' retirement savings are invested in large and small accounts managed by banks, brokerages, mutual funds and insurance companies. But whether your IRA or 401K will assure a safe retirement is largely a gamble. Building off reporting from the groundbreaking FRONTLINE special "Money, Power and Wall Street," this program raises troubling questions about how America's financial institutions protect our savings and reveals how fees, self-dealing and kickbacks bring great profits to Wall Street while imperiling the prospects of a secure future for individuals.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/30/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Sebelius apologizes over website launch 'debacle' but contends it is secure

Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius faced hours of questioning on Capitol Hill over the flawed HealthCare.gov launch. Sebelius accepted blame for the site's issues and apologized to Americans, saying: "You deserve better." Kwame Holman reports on the security and enrollment concerns voiced by lawmakers.

REPORT

President Obama defends ACA benefits, confronts cancellation claims

President Obama told a crowd in Boston that he is "not happy" about the rocky HealthCare.gov rollout, but assured Americans the site would be fixed as soon as possible. The president also touted the benefits of the ACA and disputed claims that health care reform has caused some insurance plans to be cancelled.

ANALYSIS

Budget committee begins to air differences on spending and taxes

Since 2010, Congress has operated under continuing resolutions rather than one-term budgets.

As part of the solution that ended the shutdown, a bipartisan committee has begun talks to negotiate political differences on funding. Judy Woodruff and NewsHour political editor Christina Bellantoni discuss prospects for compromise.

CONVERSATION

In 'Boy Detective,' writer Roger Rosenblatt investigates his Manhattan childhood

Roger Rosenblatt thinks he perhaps pursued a life of words to express understanding of his own life experiences. In "The Boy Detective: A New York Childhood," he draws on recollections of growing up in Gramercy Park in order to craft his memoir. Judy Woodruff sits down with Rosenblatt to discuss the use of memory in his writing.

REPORT

News Wrap: Fed to hold interest rates steady, keep up stimulus efforts

In our news wrap Wednesday, the Federal Reserve announced it's keeping short-term interest rates at a record low and continuing its stimulus efforts. Also, The Washington Post reported the NSA is routinely intercepting email traffic between Yahoo and Google data centers.

CONVERSATION

Sen. Mitch McConnell: I don't think anybody can make the health reform law work

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., believes the problems with the Affordable Care Act implementation extends beyond the website's technical troubles. Gwen Ifill sits down with Sen. McConnell to discuss his criticism of the ACA, his take on NSA spying allegations and which common causes unite the GOP factions.

ANALYSIS

Would changing the 'culture of resistance' in sports reduce youth concussions?

While pro football has begun to confront the consequences of concussions, a new report is putting the spotlight on younger athletes and the risk they face from repeated head injuries.

Jeffrey Brown talks to Dr. Robert Graham of The George Washington University, former NFL player Fred McCrary and athletic trainer Tamara McLeod.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Oct. 31, 2013

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Date: 10/31/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Kenyan military troops destroy al-Shabab training camp in air strike

In the news Thursday, Kenyan military sent warplanes to destroy an al-Shabab training camp in an effort to strike back against the Somali militants behind a mall attack in Nairobi last month. Meanwhile, a federal appeals court upheld New York City's stop-and-frisk policy, blocking a ruling that deemed the law unconstitutional.

REPORT

Syria completes 'functional destruction' of chemical weapon-making facilities

The Syrian government met a milestone Thursday as the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons confirmed the nation's chemical weapons production capabilities have been disabled. Jeffrey Brown reports on next steps for disarmament and the state of diplomatic efforts to end fighting between rebels and Assad troops.

ANALYSIS

Lawmakers doubt if more U.S. military aid is solution to Iraq's terror threats

During his visit to Washington, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki asked for more U.S. military aid to fight a resurgent al-Qaida threat in his nation. But U.S. lawmakers who oppose aid are concerned the unraveling of Iraqi security comes from Maliki's own failure to "govern in an inclusive fashion." Margaret Warner reports.

CONVERSATION

Abe's legacy as a foreign policy president revealed in 'Lincoln and the World'

Abraham Lincoln is usually remembered for his work on the Emancipation Proclamation, not for his contributions to U.S. foreign policy. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Kevin Peraino, author of "Lincoln in the World: The Making of a Statesman and the Dawn of American Power" about another side of Lincoln's presidency so often overlooked.

CONVERSATION

NSA 'taking full advantage' of spying laws to tap into Yahoo, Google traffic

Documents leaked by former NSA contractor Edward Snowden claim the NSA and its British counterpart tapped fiber-optic cables connected to Google and Yahoo data centers, gaining access to metadata from user accounts. Gwen Ifill talks to The Washington Post's Barton Gellman about the legality of the NSA alleged actions.

CONVERSATION

Destroying chemical arms production ability is 'significant step' for Syria

Destroying Syria's ability to produce and distribute chemical weapons has greatly reduced their capacity for damage. What lies ahead to complete the destruction process by 2014? Judy Woodruff talks to former U.N. weapons inspector Charles Duelfer for more on the chemical threat that remains in the volatile region.

ANALYSIS

Sen. Susan Collins hopes moderates will return to the GOP's 'shrinking middle'

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, didn't agree with House Republican tactics during the government shutdown over budget disagreements but believes it's time to work towards a long-term fiscal

plan. Judy Woodruff talks to Collins on what Republican priorities should be this session and the importance of moderate lawmakers in the GOP.

ANALYSIS

Boston Red Sox World Series win symbolizes turnaround for team and town

Just six months after bombings at the 2013 Boston Marathon ravaged Beantown, a World Series win gave the city something to celebrate. The Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 6 of the MLB championship Wednesday. Jeffrey Brown talks to Leigh Montville of SportsonEarth.com on the team's turnaround from worst to first.

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Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by Seabury Hall Middle School in upcounty Maui.

TOP STORIES:

From Lahainaluna High School on Maui comes the story of Kimberly Yap, a senior at Lahainaluna who moved to Maui at age five from the small Micronesian island of Kiribati. With high school graduation in the near future, Kimberly faces the tough choice of either staying in the U.S. to go to college and pursue a career, or moving back to Kiribati and its very traditional way of life. According to Kimberly, Kiribati culture insists on women playing a supportive, subservient role to men. Careers and higher education are not considered proper choices for women, and Kimberly has aspirations for a professional career. Also adding to her conflicted emotions is the fact that Kiribati and its culture are in danger of extinction, as the island is gradually submerging due to rising sea levels caused by global warming.

From King Kekaulike High School on Maui, the story of the Haku Baldwin Therapeutic Riding Center, where special needs children from ages 2 to 17 receive the therapeutic benefits of horseback riding.

ALSO FEATURED:

Also featured: Students from Waipahu Intermediate School in Central Oahu tell the story behind the Waipahu smokestack (a remnant from Waipahu's sugar plantation days); Kauai's Ke Kula Niihau O Kekaha Public Charter School reports on an opihi survey that is charting the effects of the human population on Kauai's opihi population; students from Waianae High School on Oahu report on the disastrous effects of over-fishing our oceans; and students from Hawaii Preparatory Academy in Waimea on Hawaii Island present information on ocean safety.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Nov. 1, 2013

Distributor: PBS

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Description:

ANALYSIS

Pakistani Taliban vows revenge over leader's death in drone strike

The leader of the Pakistani Taliban, Hakimullah Mehsud, was killed Friday by a U.S. drone strike, according to reports by American and Pakistani intelligence. Judy Woodruff speaks with the New York Times' Declan Walsh on Mehsud's role in the Taliban and the terrorist organization's vow to carry out revenge strikes.

ANALYSIS

Iraqi PM Maliki takes plea for help to President Obama

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri Al-Maliki met with President Obama Friday to extend his plea for help in the renewed fight against al-Qaida and to address concerns over the state of democracy in Iraq. Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff for analysis on whether or not Maliki's week in Washington will yield any additional U.S. aid.

REPORT

Governor's race reveals Virginia's ongoing red state-blue state debate

Virginia residents head to the polls Tuesday to elect either Republican Ken Cuccinelli or Democrat Terry McAuliffe as their new governor. In the lead up to Election Day, national party figures are endorsing candidates and their controversial issues such as health care and contraception. Kwame Holman reports.

REPORT

News Wrap: Gunman Paul Ciancia kills TSA agent, wounds two in LAX shooting

A gunman identified as Paul Ciancia, 23, shot and killed a TSA agent and injured two others at the Los Angeles International Airport on Friday. The incident caused the FAA to ground all LAX departures. In other news, Secretary of State John Kerry acknowledged that NSA spying has "reached too far" in some cases.

ANALYSIS

Food stamp cuts force families to get by with less

Cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program mean that the more than 47 million food stamp recipients will now receive less money each month to buy groceries. To examine the issue, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Ellen Teller of the Food Research and Action Center and Robert Rector of the Heritage Foundation.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on high cost of U.S. spying, ACA's ongoing woes

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top political news including Virginia's gubernatorial race and the state's political future, the cost of NSA surveillance revelations and the deepening hole that health care reform is digging for itself.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Nov. 2, 2013

Distributor: PBS

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Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

How secure can we make our airports?

Rafi Ron, an airport security expert, discusses the recent shooting of a TSA agent at LAX and the future of airport security in America.

ANALYSIS

Where do American women stand in gender equality?

The World Economic Forum published a report recently that says the United States finishes far from the top of a list when it comes to gender equality. American women finished 23rd on the list of 136 countries. Kathleen Gerson, a Sociology professor at New York University sheds light on the findings.

REPORT

Generic drugs don't necessarily mean low prices

NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports on the surprising disparity in pricing for generic drugs. Generics, generally thought to be cheap, can actually vary widely in price from pharmacy to pharmacy, causing some to skip medications altogether.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Nov. 3, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/03/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

An executive order puts climate change up front

Margaret Talev, White House correspondent for Bloomberg News, assesses a new executive order by President Obama requiring federal agencies and local governments to account for climate change when undertaking big new projects.

REPORT

As street art grows more popular, is it losing its edge?

It's been around for several decades, but street art got a jolt of publicity when famed British street artist Banksy took up residency in NYC during the month of October and produced a piece a day. Brooklynstreetart.com expert Steven Harrington discusses whether Banksy's commercial value is changing the nature of the form.

REPORT

Can environmentalists and frackers be friends?

In an unlikely alliance, natural gas companies and environmentalists have decided to work together to make fracking safer. Rick Karr travels to Pennsylvania to explore the tensions this has created among environmental groups.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

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Distributor: PBS

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Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Kerry aims to mend U.S.-Saudi relations

In our news wrap Monday, Secretary of State John Kerry traveled to Saudi Arabia in an effort to mend strained relations with the longtime ally over differences over Syria, Egypt and Iran. Also, tens of thousands of Iranian protesters marked the anniversary of the 1979 takeover of the U.S. embassy with an anti-American rally.

REPORT

Ousted Egyptian president Morsi strikes defiant tone on first day in court

Ousted Egyptian president Mohammed Morsi appeared in court Monday to face criminal charges of inciting violence. The nation's first democratically elected president took a defiant stance and demanded the military coup who deposed him be put on trial. The trial was adjourned until Jan. 8. Kwame Holman reports.

REPORT

One NYC family's struggle to survive on a fast food salary

Between food, housing and baby supplies, Shenita Simon struggles each week to support her family of seven. The 25-year-old from New York makes \$8 per hour and is one of the fast food workers nationwide advocating for higher wages. Hari Sreenivasan brings us Shenita's story of surviving on a near-minimum wage salary.

REPORT

Doctors' role in enhanced military interrogation 'clearly violates' ethics

A new report claims that U.S military medical personnel violated ethics by designing and participating in "inhumane and degrading treatment" of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay and other detention sites. Jeffrey Brown speaks with former DOJ official Lee Casey and Dr. Stephen Xenakis, a member of the task force that issued the report.

ANALYSIS

SAC Capital fined \$1.8 billion for insider trading

SAC Capital agreed Monday to plead guilty to criminal fraud. The insider trading charges will cost billionaire investor Steven Cohen's high-profile hedge fund \$1.8 billion in fines. Sheelah Kolhatkar of Bloomberg Businessweek joins Jeffrey Brown to offer insight on the message this sends to Wall Street.

ANALYSIS

How Effective was Kerry's Mending Mission to Egypt and Saudi Arabia?

It was a dramatic day in court for former Egyptian leader Mohammed Morsi. Gwen Ifill speaks to McClatchy's Nancy Youssef who was on the scene inside the courtroom. Then Margaret Warner offers analysis on the Secretary of State John Kerry's attempt to mend strained relations with longtime allies Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

ANALYSIS

Wash. voters weigh GMO labeling; Colo. votes on marijuana tax measure

Gwen Ifill gets an update on two states putting critical initiatives on the ballot Tuesday. Enrique Cerna of KCTS in Seattle offers insight on a Washington measure that would require the labeling of GMO foods. Megan Verlee of Colorado Public Radio talks about two tax initiatives there, one concerning recreational marijuana.

REPORT

Picasso, Matisse masterpieces uncovered in Munich after 70 years in hiding

A trove of art valued at \$1.4 billion were recovered after being hidden in a Munich apartment for more than 70 years. The hundreds of modernist masterpieces, including paintings by Picasso and Matisse, were confiscated by the Nazis during WWII. International Television News Cordelia Lynch reports.

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Program Title: TUESDAY, Nov. 5, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/05/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Medicare head says ACA site improving while insurers cancel policies

In our news wrap Tuesday, the White House remained on the defensive over health care reform. Insurers have canceled thousands of policies despite the president's promise that Americans could keep their existing plans. Also, HHS released findings revealing 21 states do not require annual inspections at day care facilities.

ANALYSIS

Employment Non-Discrimination Act support reflects changing attitudes in GOP

The Senate took a bipartisan step toward approving the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, a law that would ban discrimination against gay workers. To examine the divide within the GOP on gay rights issues, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Gregory Angelo of the Log Cabin Republicans and Peter Sprigg of the Family Research Council.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

Sen. Menendez: Treaty would promote the rights of Americans with disabilities

The U.N. adopted a global agreement designed to protect people with disabilities in 2006, but the convention fell short of ratification in the U.S. last December. Margaret Warner sat down with Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., to discuss why he's confident the treaty will be ratified the next time it comes before the Senate.

ANALYSIS

Discovery of Earth-size planets rouses search for intelligent life

New data from the Kepler Spacecraft shows one in five of the sun-like stars in the universe have Earth-size planets. The potential for habitable planets has fueled excitement in the search for intelligent life. Jeffrey Brown speaks to one of the lead researchers, Geoff Marcy of the University of California, Berkeley.

ANALYSIS

How a ruling on toxic revenge could change the way treaties are enforced

The Supreme Court heard a tabloid-worthy tale Tuesday of a love triangle and ensuing poisonous revenge plot. But what consequences will this case have on the federal government's ability to enforce the Chemical Weapons Convention and other international treaties? Gwen Ifill speaks with Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal.

REPORT

Airport workers in suburban Seattle take on living wage debate at the ballot box

SeaTac, Wash., is aptly named after the airport located there. The Seattle-Tacoma International Airport is the city's largest employer and could soon be boosting their minimum wage for employees to \$15 per hour. Paul Solman reports on the debate surrounding the nation's latest living wage initiative, SeaTac's Proposition 1.

ANALYSIS

Will M23 step-down set the stage for peace among armed groups in the Congo?

The M-23 rebel group announced Tuesday it is putting down its arms after 20 months of insurgency against the government in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. For more on what this means for the future of the Congo and the other armed groups there, Gwen Ifill talks to Jon Sawyer of the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6, 2013
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/06/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

How did Christie and McAuliffe win over voters in N.J., Va. governor races?

On Election Day, Americans cast their vote for new leaders and contentious ballot measures, from New Jersey to Washington State. Judy Woodruff speaks to New York Times' correspondent Jonathan Martin about the takeaways behind gubernatorial wins for Republican Chris Christie of New Jersey and Democrat Terry McAuliffe of Virginia.

ANALYSIS

Urban politics shift with fresh faces elected mayor in America's largest cities

Bill de Blasio, Mike Duggan and Marty Walsh won mayoral elections in New York, Detroit and Boston, for their pragmatic campaign approaches. Gwen Ifill talks to Brookings Institution's Bruce Katz and Atlantic Cities' Emily Badger about how these new mayors will tackle economic and unemployment challenges in their cities.

REPORT

Americans afflicted with 'phantom noise' seek relief from ringing in their ears

Among combat veterans who've suffered powerful explosions, tinnitus -- or ringing in the ears -- remains a daily battle. But they're not alone. Fifty million Americans also suffer from the "auditory phantom." Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on the science behind the nagging noise and the search for a cure.

REPORT

Masterpieces thought to be destroyed by Nazis discovered in Munich

More than 1,400 pieces of modernist art looted by Nazis during World War II and deemed as "degenerate" were uncovered in a Munich apartment. The collection with an estimated worth of \$1.3. billion is thought to have been seized and saved by a Nazi-appointed art dealer, Hildebrand Gurlitt. Judy Woodruff reports.

REPORT

News Wrap: U.S. poverty rate doesn't budge, despite new measurement standard

In the news Wednesday, the Obama administration announced nearly 50 million Americans are living in poverty, 3 million more than the official census count. The higher count is based off a supplemental measure of poverty that accounts for out-of-pocket medical costs and work-related expenses.

ANALYSIS

Supreme Court tackles the separation of church and state in public prayer case

Supreme Court justices stood divided as they debated the constitutionality of public prayer at government meetings. Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly's Tim O'Brien reports on the case that began in Greece, N.Y. Then, Jeffrey Brown talks to National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle on how the Supreme Court has ruled on prayer in the past.

REPORT

Kathleen Sebelius to Congress: Delay of health care law 'not an option'

Lawmakers confronted Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius with skepticism over fixes yet to be made on HealthCare.gov and concerns over cancelled policies. However,

Sebelius maintained her stance to not delay the health care law. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports.

ANALYSIS

How the recovery of modern art 'defamed' by Nazis will change the art world

Researchers are hopeful the recovery of 1,400 Nazi-looted modernist masterpieces will help the art world learn more about the work and careers of artists like Picasso and Matisse. For more on how and why the valuable collection was amassed, Judy Woodruff talks to Claremont McKenna College professor Jonathan Petropoulos.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 7, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/07/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

FDA calls for ban on artery-clogging trans fats in processed foods

The Food and Drug Administration says trans fats are not safe and want the substance removed from the food supply. Judy Woodruff speaks with Centers for Disease Control director Dr. Thomas Frieden for more on the health risks linked to the partially hydrogenated fats and the impact the FDA's proposed ban would have on consumers.

ANALYSIS

How does Twitter's potential for profit measure up to its high stock price?

Trading under the ticker TWTR, Twitter's little blue bird soared to stock prices as high as \$50.09 on the social media site's first day on Wall Street. Hari Sreenivasan talks to financier Bill Hambrecht and USA Today's Alistair Barr about Twitter's potential for growth and the scrutiny that company executives still face.

ANALYSIS

How tourists are raising insurance rates for residents of Summit County, Colo.

Summit County, Colo. has an estimated 6,000 uninsured residents, and none of them have signed up for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act. Why? Because premiums there are sometimes twice as high as other parts of the state because of a discrepancy in Colorado law. Mary Jo Brooks reports on what's behind the imbalance.

ANALYSIS

Writer Richard Rodriguez introduces readers to 'seasons of belief and doubt'

After 9/11 writer Richard Rodriguez was puzzled by how intimate relationships with God can also be dangerous. This exploration of spirituality inspired him to pen "Darling: A Spiritual Autobiography." Jeffrey Brown speaks with Rodriguez on his challenge to readers to consider what belief is in a world afire with religion.

ANALYSIS

News Wrap: Haiyan, the most powerful storm of the year, hits the Philippines

In the news, Typhoon Haiyan reached islands in the central Philippines, bringing with it torrential rains and wind gusts nearing 200 mph. Meanwhile, the Senate passed ENDA, the first major movement in nearly two decades on legislation that bars employers from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity.

ANALYSIS

U.S. offers to ease sanctions if Iran freezes its nuclear program

The U.S. and other world powers plan to consider reversing economic sanctions on Iran, if the nation will suspend its controversial nuclear program. The announcement comes as Iranian officials and world leaders meet in Geneva for a second round of talks. Gwen Ifill talks to The New York Times' Michael Gordon and Margaret Warner.

ANALYSIS

As estimates of meteor strikes rise, how can Earth avoid destruction?

New research reveals that space fragments are hitting our planet 10 times more often than previously thought. Will we suffer the same fate as the dinosaurs? NewsHour science correspondent Miles O'Brien explains to Judy Woodruff that scientists have the technology to avoid meteors en route to Earth, but they need warning first.

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Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 7, 2013

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Date: 11/07/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by Waialua High and Intermediate School on the North Shore of Oahu.

TOP STORIES:

From Iolani School on Oahu, the story of Iolani coach/mentor Dominic Ahuna and his journey from the Honolulu underworld as a nightclub bouncer, to finding God, to returning to his alma mater to become a coach and founder of the Iolani Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Near the end of his career as a bouncer, Ahuna became embroiled in the illegal drug trade that went on at the nightclubs where he worked. At a point when he felt his life and the lives of his loved ones were about to be threatened by criminals, Ahuna believes that God spoke to him and told him he would be killed if he continued his current lifestyle.

Plus, Students from Hana K-12 School on Maui tell the story of their town's iconic Hasegawa General Store, a family run business that opened in 1910; suffered a devastating fire in 1989 that forced them to change locations; to current plans to rebuild the store at its original location.

ALSO FEATURED:

Saint Francis School on Oahu shares the story of one of its science teachers, David Rockholm, whose life was forever changed when he joined the Peace Corps and was assigned to Fiji; Ewa Makai Middle School on Oahu reports on a young student who had her head shaved bald as an act of moral support for children with cancer; students from Kapaa Middle School on Kauai offer up five tips for making friends; Mid Pacific Institute on Oahu tells how the Aina Haina crack seed store Uncle Clay's House of Pure Aloha survived the economic downturn with the help of a younger generation family member; and students from Waimea Canyon Middle School on Kauai show us how to form a traditional Hawaiian salt bed

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Do GMOs Mean for Our Crops, for Our Food...for Hawaii?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/07/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In recent years, the State of Hawaii has become Ground Zero for the debate over genetically modified organisms. Some farmers and ranchers say they can't survive without GMOs and the associated pesticide use. Many consumers and residents are concerned about their health and what they're eating. This discussion explores both sides of this heated issue.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Nov. 8, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/08/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Palestine blames Israel in 2004 death of Yasser Arafat

Palestine has blamed Israel in the death of former leader Yasser Arafat, who died in 2004. Israeli officials have denied any role in Arafat's death after Swiss Scientists announced that Arafat was likely poisoned. Also, the U.S. and Russia are expected to destroy all of Syria's chemical weapons by the end of next year.

REPORT

Super Typhoon Haiyan pummels the Philippines leaving severe damage in its wake

Super Typhoon Haiyan made landfall in the Philippines Friday bringing with it wind gusts up to 170 mph and killing at least four people. Angus Walker of Independent Television News shows us the wreckage. Then, Judy Woodruff talks to Rosemarie Francisco of Reuters who reports that damage could be very severe in city centers.

ANALYSIS

Should the U.S. offer sanction relief in return for Iran nuclear suspension?

The U.S. and Iran are likely to reach an interim agreement soon, but will relieving sanctions in exchange for nuclear suspension be a mistake in the long-term dismantling of Iran's nuclear program? Jeffrey Brown gets views from Cliff Kupchan of the Eurasia Group and Reuel Gerecht of the Foundation for Defense of Democracies.

ANALYSIS

Conservatives face tougher time in elections as urban burbs take on city trends

As urban suburbs grow, they tend to take on characteristics of the cities they surround. This shift in demographics has led these communities to lean more left in elections. Judy Woodruff speaks with Dante Chinni of the American Communities Project to put these trends into the context of the Virginia gubernatorial race.

ANALYSIS

Despite shutdown, October jobs report still good news for economy

The October jobs report showed a surprise spike in hiring with employers adding 204,000 jobs last month. Despite the good news, the unemployment rate rose to 7.3 percent. How is this possible? Paul Solman explains how the 16-day shutdown may have warped the numbers and what the data means for the overall economic recovery.

REPORT

No agreement reached over Iran nuclear program as negotiations continue

Another day of negotiations in Geneva ended with no agreement over Iran's controversial nuclear program. The reported deal would temporarily suspend Iranian nuclear activity in exchange for

relief of economic sanctions, yet U.S. allies such as Israel oppose any deal. Jeffrey Brown reports.

ANALYSIS

New rules set standard to ensure mental health care coverage parity

The Obama administration made the final step Friday to expand mental health care, five years after a law requiring the coverage passed. The new regulations mandate that insurers cover mental illness and addiction the same as they would a physical ailment. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Carol Bernstein of New York University.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on how shifting demographics are affecting elections

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss their takes on the week's political news including the gubernatorial races in Virginia and New Jersey, the future of "partisan posture" among changing demographics and Obama's apology over cancelled insurance policies.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Nov. 9, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/09/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

How close is Iran to a nuclear weapon?

David Albright, a physicist and founder and president of the non-profit Institute for Science and International Security, gives a scientific and foreign policy perspective on the talks in Geneva.

REPORT

Maine's prescription for drug savings: Go foreign

Maine employers and consumers say that importing prescriptions from foreign mail-order pharmacies saves them a lot of money -- and legislators passed a law legalizing imports. The drug industry and the state's pharmacists say imports can be dangerous -- supporters say the drugs are identical. Now, a federal court will decide.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Nov. 10, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/10/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Chinese party leaders consider major economic reforms

China is now the world's second largest economy. So what happens there, naturally, has great implications for the rest of the world. There's a very important meeting going on now in Beijing involving the top leaders of the ruling Communist Party that is expected to produce major economic reforms.

ANALYSIS

Justin Fox on "why retirement risks are best shared"

Justin Fox, the Executive Editor of the Harvard Business Review Group and author of The Myth of the Rational Market has studied the Dutch pension system extensively. He discusses what aspects of the system -- mandatory savings -- annuitized payments -- national pools -- might work in the U. S.

REPORT

Do the Dutch have the pension problem solved?

As cities and states across the U.S. grapple with their pension programs, we travel to one country -- The Netherlands -- that seems to have its pension problem solved. Ninety percent of Dutch workers get pensions, and retirees can expect roughly 70% of their working income paid to them for the rest of their lives.

ESSAY

NewsHour Student Reporting Labs: Military children

On Veterans Day, most Americans think of the men and women in uniform. But military life also has a huge effect on their children. The PBS NewsHour Student Reporting Labs network reached out to students living in Bahrain. To find out how their parents' military careers have affected their lives.

Program Title: Service: When Women Come Marching Home

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/10/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This documentary portrays the courage of women veterans as they transition from active duty to their civilian lives. It takes the audience on a journey from the deserts of Afghanistan to rural Tennessee and from Iraq to urban New York City. It shows women functioning as fully accepted and contributing members of a military unit as well as the devastating isolation and persecution of those who report rape. We see these women as veterans fighting to find homes, demanding services, responding to therapy and gaining their independence. Through interviews in their kitchens, bathrooms, even therapy sessions, the film reveals the raw truths of our women warriors fighting in the battlefield called "home."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Nov. 11, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/11/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

Typhoon survivors face desperate conditions as they await aid

In some of the Philippines' most devastated regions, survivors of Typhoon Haiyan are returning to flattened communities with no food, water or sanitation, as officials struggle to provide relief. Angus Walker of Independent Television News reports from the city of Tacloban. Lynnette Lim of Save The Children joins Gwen Ifill.

REPORT

Relief workers struggle to provide life-saving services to typhoon survivors

Relief workers are making efforts to deliver life-saving food and water to typhoon survivors, but there are people in cut-off communities who have not been reached. Alex Thompson of Independent Television News reports on the challenges to provide relief to some of the Philippines' most desperate victims.

UPDATE

Iran nuclear talks fall short of deal, but Kerry reassures 'this is not a race'

Talks between Iran, the U.S. and five other world powers failed to yield an interim agreement on Iran's nuclear program in exchange for easing of some sanctions. Margaret Warner reports on how those talks fell short of a deal and the continuing efforts to keep a future agreement alive.

REPORT

Wisconsin aims to convince 'young invincibles' to sign up for health coverage

Experts have said the success of the Affordable Care Act will depend on Americans aged 18-34 signing up. Often referred to as the "young invincibles," this pivotal, generally healthy demographic must weigh the option of signing up for coverage or paying a fine. Frederica Freyberg of Wisconsin Public Television reports.

CONVERSATION

Booker Prize winner Catton finds harmony in novel's mix of mystery and astrology

Eleanor Catton, 28, called her novel a "publisher's nightmare" for its length and complexity, but the fun she had writing it has paid off. "The Luminaries" won Catton the Man Booker Prize, making her that award's youngest winner ever. Jeffrey Brown talks to the writer about her "astrological dance" of a murder mystery.

REPORT

News Wrap: Leading figure of Haqqani militant group killed in Pakistan

In our news wrap Monday, Nasiruddin Haqqani, a senior leader of the militant Haqqani network, was shot and killed by gunmen in Islamabad. Also, Americans across the nation observed Veterans Day by paying tribute to those who served in the military.

CONVERSATION

Philippines has faced 'one blow after another' in disaster relief efforts

Typhoon Haiyan is the Philippines' fifth natural disaster in a single year, only adding to the relief challenges facing that nation. For insight on why relief efforts appear to be delayed and how Americans can help, Judy Woodruff speaks to Andrew Natsios, former director at the U.S. Agency for International Development.

ANALYSIS

Why did the Iran nuclear talks fall apart despite signs of hope?

Talks to negotiate Iran's nuclear program stalled over the weekend when world powers failed to strike an interim agreement. Gwen Ifill talks to chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner about whether hope for a deal is dead or alive and next goals for Secretary of State John Kerry.

REPORT

Veterans going back to school find benefit in specialized on-campus support

More than a million veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars have used the GI bill to pursue college, but combat injuries and stress can add challenge to the transition to student life. At City College of San Francisco, a VA clinic is on-campus to support student vets and their needs. Special correspondent Aaron Glantz reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Nov. 12, 2013

Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/12/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
UPDATE

Urgently needing aid, Typhoon Haiyan survivors 'fend for themselves'

Typhoon survivors in the hardest hit regions of the Philippines are desperate for relief, waiting in long lines for food and battling sickness while others scavenge or loot for supplies. Angus Walker and John Sparks of Independent Television News file two reports from the devastated cities of Tacloban and Cebu.

ANALYSIS

Climate talks address role of global warming in strengthening storms

The intensity of Typhoon Haiyan, which sustained winds of up to 195 mph, is raising questions about the relationship between our warming planet and seemingly strengthening storms.

Scientists hesitate to pin a single event to global warming, but the connection was the subject of UN climate talks in Poland. Gwen Ifill reports.

ANALYSIS

Understanding why Americans' insurance plans are being canceled

Despite being happy with her health care plan, Deborah Persico of Washington, D.C., received notice that her insurance policy was being canceled. To understand some setbacks and some successes of the law, Judy Woodruff speaks with Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News.

CONVERSATION

Dick Cheney reflects on how medical care kept him active despite heart disease

From his first heart attack at age 37 to a full transplant in 2012, Dick Cheney says he's proud to have lived an active life despite battling heart disease. Gwen Ifill sits down with the former vice president, author of "Heart: An American Medical Odyssey," to discuss how his health concerns affected his time in office.

REPORT

News Wrap: U.S. Airways, American Airlines merger cleared for takeoff by DOJ

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Justice Department approved a deal for U.S. Airways and American Airlines to merge into a single carrier. The airlines must meet conditions to avoid stifling competition. Also, heart experts issued new guidelines suggesting 33 million Americans should consider taking statin drugs to cut cholesterol.

ANALYSIS

Why the strongest storms are getting stronger

The sheer deadly power of the Philippines typhoon has cast a fresh spotlight on the question, are storms getting stronger as the planet gets warmer? To examine the science of super storms, Gwen Ifill talks to Kevin Trenberth of the National Center for Atmospheric Research and Jeff Masters of Weather Underground.

REPORT

Did 60 Minutes do enough to regain viewer trust after false Benghazi report?

News program 60 Minutes admitted it made a mistake in a segment about the U.S. consulate attack in Benghazi, which included false reports by a supposed eyewitness. Kelly McBride of the Poynter Institute and Tom Rosenstiel of the American Press Institute join Jeffrey Brown to critique the reporting and response.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13, 2013
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Length: 60

Description:

UPDATE

Dwindling supplies add to despair and uncertainty in the Philippines

Lack of food, medicine and little access to water adds to the great sense of uncertainty among displaced and desperate typhoon survivors in the Philippines. John Irvine and John Sparks of Independent Television News file two reports from the cities of Tacloban and Ormoc about the destruction and how people are coping.

REPORT

News Wrap: UN reports average year overall for tropical storms

In our news wrap Wednesday, the UN Weather Agency reported there have been 86 tropical storms worldwide, three short of the annual average since 1981. Also, according to Speaker John Boehner, the House will not act on the immigration reform bill passed by the Senate in June.

ANALYSIS

Sick Americans find solace in health reform's pre-existing conditions guarantee

After Martha Monsson was diagnosed with cancer, her husband lost his job and their health care. In our series of personal stories about the effects of health reform, Monsson voices support for the law's guarantee of care for those with pre-existing conditions. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News joins Judy Woodruff for more.

ANALYSIS

Efforts for Israeli-Palestinian talks complicated by tensions

Attempts to restart peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians have hit a roadblock.

Secretary of State John Kerry has attempted to encourage the two sides to not give up the effort, but the United States' role in Iran nuclear negotiations has only added to the tensions. Jeffrey Brown reports.

UPDATE

Storm debris continues to be obstacle to typhoon relief efforts

Relief supplies have been slow to reach typhoon victims due to physical obstacles slowing down delivery. The lack of aid and growing desperation have led to a "breakdown of peace and order" in the hardest hit regions. Gwen Ifill talks to Richard Gordon of the Philippine Red Cross about the challenges.

REPORT

Initial ACA enrollment numbers come up short of expectations

Technology chiefs in charge of HealthCare.gov were grilled by lawmakers on Capitol Hill about the problematic rollout of the website. Kwame Holman reports on their testimony, while Judy Woodruff talks to Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News about the lower-than-expected enrollment numbers for the insurances exchanges.

REPORT

New statin guidelines expand how doctors calculate which patients could benefit

Leading heart organizations issued new recommendations for the way doctors prescribe cholesterol-lowering statin drugs. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Harlan Krumholz of Yale School

of Medicine about how a new risk calculator could help doctors shift their focus from lab results to more holistic thinking about who might benefit.

ANALYSIS

How the Iran nuclear talks affect Israel's confidence in the U.S. as mediator

To assess how the Iran nuclear negotiations are affecting the relationship between Israel and the U.S. and the American role in mediating Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, Jeffrey Brown talks to Robert Satloff of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and Hussein Ibish of the American Task Force on Palestine.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 14, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/14/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Obama moves to allow Americans to extend canceled health plans

President Obama made a move to keep his promise and put out a political firestorm by allowing people to keep their recently canceled health care plans for at least one year. His response came after millions of Americans received cancellation notices for existing insurance policies that were not compliant with the ACA.

CONVERSATION

House members debate Obama's proposed fix to insurance cancellations

President Obama's idea to temporarily lessen the blow for Americans whose existing insurance policies were canceled has garnered mixed reviews on Capitol Hill. Gwen Ifill gets reaction from Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill., and Rep. James Lankford, R-Okla.

REPORT

Fed nominee Yellen defends stimulus efforts before Senate committee

Federal Reserve nominee Janet Yellen, the woman poised to become the most powerful banker in the world, faced scrutiny from the Senate Banking Committee. Yellen discussed the Fed's move to continue stimulus efforts and pledged to keep up outgoing chairman Ben Bernanke's push for greater transparency. Kwame Holman reports.

ANALYSIS

As negotiators ready for Iran talks, Obama asks Congress not to step up pressure

President Obama urged Congress to hold off on imposing new sanctions on Iran while negotiations over that nation's nuclear program are in progress. Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to offer insight on the factors influencing lawmakers, including distrust of Iran, worries about maintaining leverage and pressure from Israel.

REPORT

News Wrap: Iraq bombings target Shiites during a religious holiday

In our news wrap Thursday, bombings in Baghdad that targeted Shiites on a major religious holiday killed at least 41 and wounded more than 100 others. Also, a U.S. counterterrorism official warned that al-Qaida in Iraq is stronger than it has been since 2006 and other affiliates are spreading.

UPDATE

As aid begins to reach some typhoon survivors, doctors face grim supply shortage

There are signs of progress in organizing food and other aid for devastated Philippine communities, but logistical issues continue to complicate delivery. Meanwhile, doctors are unsure how much longer they can keep patients alive without supplies. John Sparks and Mark Austin of Independent Television News report from Tacloban.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

ATF head Jones reflects on agency's outdated technology, system vulnerabilities

As the new director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, B. Todd Jones has the "tall task" of keeping track of America's 300 million guns. Judy Woodruff interviews Jones about the challenges his agency faces in reining in gun-related violence and keeping up with new technologies despite limited resources.

CONVERSATION

For 'Portrait of Julia,' Robert MacNeil paints art-full tale

In his latest novel, NewsHour's own Robert MacNeil revisits a character he created 20 years ago: a young widow and painter living in post-WWI Canada. Jeffrey Brown sits down with MacNeil to discuss his use of art to frame "Portrait of Julia" and how the novel approaches concepts of love and trust in human relationships.

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Description:

This special compilation show features outstanding HIKI NŌ stories from the Fall 2013 season, hosted by two students who were first exposed to HIKI NŌ in middle school and have continued working on HIKI NŌ in high school: Shisa Kahaunale from Kamehameha Schools Kapalama (formerly from Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kauai), and Caitlin Alvior from Mililani High School (formerly from Mililani Middle School).

Included are:

A story from Waianae Intermediate School (Oahu) about a teacher who was being bullied by some of his students; a report from Konawaena High School (Hawaii Island) on a community-created mural that memorializes the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shootings; a portrait from Kainalu Elementary School (Oahu) of a man who overcame the stigma of birth defects to become a highly successful yo-yo master and entrepreneur; from Kalani High School (Oahu), a demonstration of how the deaf and blind utilize cards to cross the street; from Mililani High School and Middle School (Oahu), the story of a Honolulu-based organization that helps women filmmakers get their start in the industry; from Waipahu High School (Oahu), the story of a high school senior who doesn't let the fact that she is homeless get in the way of opportunities for learning and success; from Lahainaluna High School (Maui), the story of a high school senior who, with graduation imminent, must choose between going to college here in the U.S. or returning to her roots on a tiny Micronesian island that is gradually submerging due to the effects of global warming; a story from Waianae High School (Oahu) on the dangers of over-fishing our oceans; and a reporter from Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School (Kauai) on the overwhelming traffic gridlock on the Garden Isle.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Will Be the Effects of Hawaii's Decision Regarding Same-sex Marriage?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/14/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

With religious, cultural and economic ramifications, the pending decision on Senate Bill 1 regarding same-sex marriage puts Hawaii in the national spotlight. This discussion looks at one of the most controversial and divisive issues at the State Capitol in recent history.

Moderator Malia Mattoch is joined by guests: Robert Fitzpatrick, Bishop, Episcopal Diocese Of Hawaii; Chris Lee, (D) State Representative, 51st District, Kailua, Waimanalo; Gary Secor, Vicar General, Roman Catholic Church Hawaii; and Sam Slom, (R) State Senator, 9th District, Hawaii Kai, Kuli'Ou'Ou, Niu, 'Aina Haina, Wai'Alae-Kahala, Diamond Head.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Nov. 15, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/15/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Insurers 'very cautious' about new move to extend canceled policies

The House passed a bill putting into law President Obama's fix to let Americans keep their canceled insurance policies. But the bill goes a step further, reports Kwame Holman, allowing insurers to sell new plans to customers that are not ACA-compliant. Hari Sreenivasan gets analysis from Julie Appleby of Kaiser Health News.

ANALYSIS

In some states, more poor Americans get health care under expanded Medicaid

Aaron Macholl-Stanley, a 25-year-old culinary arts student from California, is in the process of enrolling in Medi-Cal, that state's insurance program for the poor. Health policy analyst Susan Dentzer joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how the ACA's expansion of Medicaid has made 400,000 additional Americans eligible to enroll.

ANALYSIS

Chinese reforms come in response to public discontent, economic necessity

China's changes to its one-child policy and labor camp enforcement show some responsiveness to domestic and international pressure, as well as to growing economic pressure. Jeffrey Brown talks to Kenneth Roth of Human Rights Watch and Susan Shirk of University of California to examine how far these reforms go.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on waning ACA confidence and its impact on liberal government

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to analyze the week's top political news, including how the challenges of enacting the Affordable Care Act may wreak political havoc for the Obama administration and future liberal agendas.

REPORT

News Wrap: Japan reduces goal for fighting climate change

In our news wrap Friday, Japan's ruling Cabinet voted to reduce their climate change goals in the wake of the Fukushima disaster as the nation won't be able to rely on nuclear power to curb greenhouse gas emissions. Also, armed militia fighters opened fire on thousands of protesters in Tripoli, Libya killing 27 and wounding 235.

REPORT

China plans to ease one-child policy, end forced labor camps

China's ruling Communist Party announced reforms to two unpopular policies. More couples in China will now be able to have two children, instead of one, provided that at least one parent was an only child. The government also announced it is abolishing the system of forced labor camps. Jeffrey Brown reports.

ANALYSIS

EPA weighs environmental consequences of ethanol with proposed cuts

The EPA announced that better fuel efficiency has led to proposed cuts in the amount of ethanol required to be blended into gasoline next year. These changes come amid revelations over the environmental impact of increased U.S. corn production. Hari Sreenivasan examines the story with Dina Cappiello of the Associated Press.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Nov. 16, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/16/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Controversial case opens up discussion of abortion in Chile

On Saturday, we report from Santiago. Chile has some of the most restrictive abortion laws in the world, but the recent rape and impregnation of an 11-year-old girl has ignited a national debate on this previously taboo topic.

ESSAY

The heights of vanity? The New York-Chicago skyscraper duel

Competition between Chicago and New York over which city has the tallest building.

REPORT

Eyewitness captures Polaroid of moment JFK was shot

50 years after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, we hear from Mary Ann Moorman, an eyewitness at Dealey Plaza who shared her story with documentary filmmaker Alan Govenar. His film is currently on display at an exhibit at the International Center of Photography entitled: "JFK: A Bystanders View of History."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Nov. 17, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/17/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Government security breach by Anonymous - scope unknown

Joseph Menn of Reuters reports on the story he helped break about how activist hackers linked to the collective known as Anonymous have secretly accessed U.S. government computers in multiple agencies and stolen sensitive information. Menn says the campaign began almost a year ago and its scope is not yet known.

REPORT

Tiger shrimp invade Louisiana waters

An invasive species known as tiger shrimp have been spotted in the Gulf of Mexico over the last six years. Charlie Whinham talks with shrimpers and researchers about how these huge shrimp could cause big problems for Louisiana's multi-billion dollar industry.

REPORT

The GED gets a makeover: Will it make for better workers?

For more than 70 years, the General Educational Development exam, or the GED, has been an important tool for those who didn't complete high school and immigrants looking to make inroads into higher education or secure better jobs. On Sunday, we take a look at the overhaul to the exam set to take effect in January 2014.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Nov. 18, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/18/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Disasters declared in seven Illinois counties after rare, late-season storms

An outbreak of tornadoes blasted the Midwest over the weekend, leaving at least eight people dead and leveling entire neighborhoods. The most powerful storm cut through Washington, Ill., Sunday afternoon with winds of almost 200 miles per hour. Gwen Ifill reports on the damage.

REPORT

News Wrap: New health calculator may overestimate cholesterol risk

In our news wrap Monday, the New York Times reported that a new health calculator for people to figure out whether they might benefit from taking statin drugs may greatly overestimate risk. Also, workers at the Fukushima nuclear power plant began removing radioactive fuel rods from a damaged reactor.

UPDATE

Displaced typhoon survivors seek shelter among the dead while waiting for help

Despite strides for the recovery efforts in the typhoon-ravaged Philippines, relief workers have yet to reach some islands. Angus Walker of Independent Television News reports from an outlying village near hard-hit Tacloban, where some families have found shelter in crypts.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

Boosting 'health' of ATF, targeting traffickers are goals for agency chief Jones

In part two of our interview with B. Todd Jones, the new director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, he talks to Judy Woodruff about goals for his agency and past high-profile controversies, including "Fast and Furious" and terrorists profiting from cigarette smuggling.

CONVERSATION

Poet Naomi Shihab Nye: 'Telling a story helped us figure out who we were'

When shaping verse, poet Naomi Shihab Nye reflects on her Palestinian heritage, family and the power of humanity. Nye discusses her most recent compilation of work, "Transfer," and what inspires her to continue crafting thoughtful and expressive poems.

ANALYSIS

Timing of widespread wave of strong storms in the Midwest is 'very unusual'

The string of storms that devastated the Midwest over the weekend was very rare for the timing, both time of year and time of day. Gwen Ifill talks to Howard Bluestein of the University of Oklahoma about the special conditions that triggered the deadly tornadoes.

ANALYSIS

Tax credit helps end one family's search for health insurance

The Montez family of Colorado has been living without insurance, forcing them to avoid care and pay for medical expenses out of pocket. But now they are able to afford a health care plan under the Affordable Care Act. Julie Rovner of NPR joins Judy Woodruff to explain how tax subsidies are helping families get coverage.

REPORT

Silicon Valley entrepreneurs set their sights on space travel, moon mining

Move over NASA, Silicon Valley is joining the space race. Entrepreneurs from the nation's high-tech hub are designing lunar landers, making plans to mine the moon and gearing up to blast off into commercial space flight. Thuy Vu of KQED reports on how private ventures and investors are investing in space exploration.

CONVERSATION

'12 Years a Slave' restores historic firsthand account to cultural consciousness

In depicting American slavery, Hollywood has long left some of the most brutal realities largely unseen. But the filmmakers behind "12 Years a Slave" tried not to flinch in showing the full system of human subjugation. Jeffrey Brown talks to screenwriter John Ridley about the challenge of humanizing a dehumanizing institution.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Nov. 19, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/19/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Report on HealthCare.gov risks fuels hearing on Capitol Hill

In our news wrap Tuesday, House Republicans seized on a Washington Post report that says private consultants warned the White House in March of the risk that HealthCare.gov might not be ready for its October rollout. Also, Rep. Trey Radel, R-Fla., was charged with misdemeanor cocaine possession after being arrested in October.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

National Security Advisor Rice: 'Now is not the time for new sanctions' on Iran

President Obama urged lawmakers to hold off on seeking new sanctions against Iran, prompting some senators to urge the president to remain tough on that country. National Security Advisor Susan Rice talks to Judy Woodruff about the upcoming round of Iran nuclear negotiations, as well as challenges in Afghanistan and Syria.

ANALYSIS

Is the judicial confirmation impasse impacting American justice?

In recent weeks, three of President Obama's nominees to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit have failed to pass the Senate. Gwen Ifill gets views on the impact of the standoff from Caroline Fredrickson of the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy and Carrie Severino of the Judicial Crisis Network.

ANALYSIS

Lincoln's words to honor loss spark debate and dedication to American freedom

President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address articulated a powerful message 150 years ago that endures today. How did a speech with so few words come to effect such great meaning in American history? Drew Gilpin Faust of Harvard University and Richard Norton Smith of George Mason University join Jeffrey Brown to offer reflections.

ANALYSIS

Will JPMorgan's record settlement set incentive for better bank behavior?

JP Morgan Chase agreed to pay a record \$13 billion in fines and compensation to investors and struggling homeowners. The nation's largest bank admitted it misrepresented mortgage-backed securities that collapsed in 2008. Gwen Ifill gets reaction from Lynn Stout of Cornell University and banking consultant Bert Ely.

REPORT

Facing rising health costs, Massachusetts seeks cost-cutting that improves care

With an outcome of near universal health coverage for residents of the Bay State, the 2006 reform of Massachusetts' health care system has also come with higher prices. Paul Solman reports on the state's effort to slow rising costs by looking for ways to cut spending on care that doesn't add value or improve health.

REPORT

Nation long remembers short remarks by Lincoln on Gettysburg Address anniversary

At just 272 words long, one of the most memorable speeches in American history was delivered in the midst of the nation's most deadly war. Jeffrey Brown reports on celebration of the 150th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's address at the Gettysburg Soldiers' National Cemetery in Pennsylvania.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/20/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Wave of Baghdad bombing attacks target Shiite areas

In our news wrap Wednesday, a series of bombings targeting Shiite commercial areas in Baghdad killed at least 35 Iraqis and wounded more than 100. The attacks brings the nation's death toll to 244 just this month. Also, a suicide car bomb attack in northern Sinai killed 11 off-duty Egyptian soldiers and injured 37 others.

UPDATE

Divided Senate debates course of action for addressing military sexual assault

The Senate began debate on an amendment to the Defense Authorization Act proposed by New York Democrat Kirsten Gillibrand that would take the decision to prosecute military sexual

assault cases out of the chain of command. But as Kwame Holman reports, the bill is up against some opposition from senators and military leaders.

ANALYSIS

Move to extend canceled health care plans has legal, practical complications

Kathleen Baker of Denver hoped to keep her health care plan into the future. But like millions of others, her policy was canceled under the Affordable Care Act. Judy Woodruff talks to NPR's Julie Rovner for the bigger picture on whether Americans will be able to extend their canceled policies through 2014.

REPORT

President Obama honors achievements of 16 Americans with Medal of Freedom

President Obama awarded the Medal of Freedom to 16 new honorees, the highest award given to civilians in the United States. The medal winners represented a diverse set of accomplishments, from scientists and sports stars to musicians, activists and politicians. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

Trust concerns, process questions delay substantive talk about Iran in Geneva

World powers gathered in Geneva for the third round of intensive negotiations over Iran's nuclear program. The first day of renewed talks featured some positive interactions as well as a few "sour notes." Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what factors are affecting the start of substantive discussion.

UPDATE

Aid reaches remote parts of Philippines, but hardest challenge remains ahead

As an island nation, the Philippines presents a geographical challenge to typhoon relief efforts, but aid has finally started to arrive in some of the most remote regions. Gwen Ifill talks to Nancy Lindborg of the U.S. Agency for International Development about the challenge ahead in helping survivors rebuild their lives.

REPORT

Astronaut Hadfield shares 'unbeatable point of inspiration' he found in space

Col. Chris Hadfield captured the world's curiosity when he tweeted videos of everyday life on the space station and covered David Bowie's song "Space Oddity." Science correspondent Miles O'Brien talks to the retired Canadian astronaut, author of "An Astronaut's Guide to Life on Earth," about the importance of space exploration.

CONVERSATION

New play looks beyond war headlines to tell story of 'Love in Afghanistan'

Making its stage debut in Washington, D.C., "Love in Afghanistan" offers a different take on how love finds a way despite clashing cultures. Jeffrey Brown talks to playwright Charles Randolph-Wright about his new work, writing about a foreign culture and his career as playwright, director and actor.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 21, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/21/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Drone strike kills key Haqqani militant leader in Pakistan

In our news wrap Thursday, an apparent U.S. drone strike in Pakistan killed three top militants, including a key leader of the Haqqani network, an Afghan group allied with the Taliban. Also, another series of bombings in Iraq killed nearly 50 people.

ANALYSIS

How would delaying an Afghan deal complicate U.S. commitments in the region?

A day after the U.S. and Afghanistan announced a historic agreement, Afghan President Hamid Karzai suggested delaying the signing of the deal until next April. Judy Woodruff talks to James Dobbins, the U.S. Special

CONVERSATION

MacNeil and Lehrer remember the shock, special sorrow of JFK's assassination

On Nov. 22, 1963, Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer were young reporters both covering President John F. Kennedy's visit to Texas. The NewsHour's founders share with Judy Woodruff their indelible memories of JFK's assassination as they recount their feelings of disbelief and grief.

DEBATE

'Nuclear option' to clear way for federal nominations inflames debate

Senate Democrats used their majority to pass a rules change that makes it easier to act on most presidential judicial nominations. Now only a simple majority will be required instead of the 60 votes in the past to overcome certain filibusters. Gwen Ifill gets debate from Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., and Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore.

ANALYSIS

Iran huddles with EU representative to begin ironing out nuclear talks details

Substantive talks are underway about Iran's nuclear program in Geneva, but only between EU/UN co-chair Catherine Ashton and Iran's foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Zarif, reportedly at Iran's insistence. Gwen Ifill talks to Margaret Warner, reporting from Geneva, about urgent pressures and outstanding points of contention.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 21, 2013

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/21/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Aliamanu Middle School in the Salt Lake district of Oahu.

TOP STORIES:

From the Kona side of Hawaii Island, students at Konawaena High School show us how a community of local students and artists were inspired to paint a mural at Konawaena Elementary in remembrance of the twenty students and six teachers killed in the Sandy Hook Elementary School tragedy. The community project provided students and adults with an opportunity to heal and process very difficult thoughts and feelings brought on by the tragedy.

Wheeler Middle School in Central Oahu reveals the immense amount of planning and the numerous details and moving parts involved in the daily creation of Hawaii public school lunch.

ALSO FEATURED:

Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kauai looks at why traffic is so congested on the Garden Isle; Maui High School asks, "Do we really know all there is to know about e-cigarettes?"; Moanalua High School looks at the pros and cons of smart phones and other mobile

devices in the classroom; and Waianae Intermediate tells the story of a teacher who is bullied by students then gains the support of other students who see the injustice of the way he was treated.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Should We Have the Right to Decide How We Die?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/21/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawaii's Attorney General recently issued a reminder that physicians who prescribe lethal amounts of drugs to end a patient's suffering can be charged with manslaughter. This discussion explores whether Hawaii's laws should be changed, or whether allowing physician-assisted suicide would open the door for new problems.

Scheduled guests include: Barbara Coombs Lee, National President, Compassion & Choices; David Louie, State Attorney General; James Pietsch, Director, University Of Hawaii Elder Law Program; and Dr. Emese Somogyi, Palliative Medicine Physician, Castle Medical Center.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Nov. 22 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/22/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

JFK's life, legacy and leadership honored on 50th anniversary of his final day

Americans around the country paid tribute to President John F. Kennedy on the 50th anniversary of his assassination. Hari Sreenivasan reports on ceremonies in Washington, Dallas and Boston, where the late president's words and actions inspired somber remembrances.

ANALYSIS

Enrollment delay for health care law coverage raises concerns for insurers

The Obama administration announced changes to the health care law, pushing back the deadline to sign up for coverage. Due to the troubled HealthCare.gov rollout, people will now have until December 23 to enroll in a policy that begins in 2014. Jeffrey Brown gets details from Louise Radnofsky of The Wall Street Journal.

REPORT

Bubble in the making? How the stock market might not reflect the current economy

At the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow ended above 16,000, another record high.

Meanwhile, companies continue to report healthy profits. And yet the recovery is weak and unemployment is high. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks for answers and asks whether the Federal Reserve's stimulus has had the impact it intended.

ANALYSIS

50 years on, JFK presidency remembered for renewing American hope

John F. Kennedy's presidency grappled with contentious national issues. Yet when his time in office was cut short, grief for his death crossed all ideological lines. Gwen Ifill talks to authors Ellen Fitzpatrick, William P. Jones, Bill Minutaglio and Robert Dallek about the legacy JFK left on the United States.

REPORT

News Wrap: U.S. steps up pressure for Afghan security deal

In our news wrap Friday, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel argued that waiting to sign a security deal until the next Afghan president is in office won't give U.S. forces enough time to plan for keeping troops in the country. Also, the Pakistani doctor who helped the CIA track down Osama bin Laden was charged with murder.

ANALYSIS

Kerry and Foreign Ministers Head to Geneva

Negotiations over Iran's nuclear program seemed to gain momentum and by the end of the day, foreign ministers including Secretary of State John Kerry had arrived or were on their way to join the talks. Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss a "roller-coaster" day of negotiations in Geneva.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks look at long-term impact of Senate's 'nuclear' rule change

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss their takes on Senate Democrats' move to invoke the "nuclear option" and how that rule change will affect partisanship. They also look back at how President John F. Kennedy shaped public service in America.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Nov. 23, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/23/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Margaret Warner reports from Geneva

Margaret Warner reports from Geneva on the ongoing talks over Iran's nuclear capability. The diplomats are struggling over the actual language of the text. Editor's note: This interview was recorded at 10:30 p.m. local Geneva time, before the agreement was reached.

ANALYSIS

Is foreign journalism under threat in China?

Bob Dietz on the recent events that have raised questions about the freedom of the foreign press in China. A prominent journalist for Reuters who had been reporting there for years was denied a visa. Bloomberg News has denied a report that they withheld publication of an investigative story for fear they would be kicked out.

REPORT

Save to Win: A lottery where you can't lose

Credit unions in four states offer a lottery that gives savers the chance to win small monthly prizes or a yearly grand prize -- even if you don't win you get to keep the money you put in, plus interest. Supporters of this approach say it appeals to low and moderate income households; who have a harder time building assets.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Nov. 24, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/24/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Margaret Warner from Geneva: Is this a done deal?

Margaret Warner reports from Geneva on the deal reached late last night in the international discussions over Iran's nuclear capabilities.

REPORT

Hawaii Hope: A new probation program beats the statistics

NewsHour Weekend profiles an innovative probation program in Hawaii that has been so successful in reforming offenders and keeping them out of prison, it's now being copied in courtrooms across the nation.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Nov. 25, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/25/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Susan Rice urges Afghan President Karzai to sign security deal

In our news wrap Monday, National Security Advisor Susan Rice urged Afghan President Hamid Karzai to sign a security agreement. Karzai has insisted on letting his successor sign after elections next April. Also, the UN announced peace talks between the Syrian government and opposition forces will take place in Geneva in January.

DEBATE

Does the Iran deal create adequate temporary constraints or is it a 'disaster'?

Does the interim agreement reached in Geneva do enough to temporarily contain Iran's nuclear program as negotiators attempt a final agreement? Judy Woodruff gets views from Jeffrey Lewis of the Monterey Institute of International Studies and Greg Jones of the Nonproliferation Policy Education Center.

REPORT

Food stamp program changes lead to 'staggering' increase in need

Stimulus funds used to boost the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program during the recession ran out Nov. 1, meaning the growing pool of Americans who rely on food stamps will have to make do with less. The NewsHour's Mary Jo Brooks reports on how the cuts impact families and how other organizations are picking up the slack.

REPORT

Tunisia, birthplace of the Arab Spring, struggles to reset its democracy

Nearly three years after Tunisia's revolution inspired citizens across the region, the nation that sparked the Arab Spring has struggled with the transition away from authoritarian rule.

Filmmaker Jessie Deeter filed this report, narrated by Hari Sreenivasan, about the mounting pressures as the society tries to find its way.

REPORT

Interim deal on Iran nuclear program draws cautious support as well as criticism

Foreign ministers from six world powers negotiated into the early morning Sunday to reach a deal on Iran's nuclear program. Judy Woodruff lays out some of the terms of the agreement and reports on the international reaction.

ANALYSIS

Mideast relations is major factor in difficult Iran nuclear negotiations to come
The interim deal could be a first step in striking a longer-term diplomatic agreement on Iran's nuclear program. What difficulties might stand in the way? Gwen Ifill talks to former State Department official Nicholas Burns and Walter Russell Mead of Bard College.

UPDATE

Doonesbury's Garry Trudeau pokes fun of American politics in a new medium
The new web series "Alpha House" puts a comedic spin on politics in the era of tea party conservatism with a story about four Republican lawmakers who work and live together on Capitol Hill. Jeffrey Brown talks to "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, the creator behind Amazon's first original streaming series.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Nov. 26, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/26/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Deadly winter storm threatens Thanksgiving travel plans
In our news wrap Tuesday, a mix of snow, rain and sleet made its way to the East Coast, threatening holiday air travel plans and creating dangerous road conditions. The same storm system is already blamed for 11 deaths. Also, Afghan President Karzai made new demands despite U.S. pressure to sign a security deal.

ANALYSIS

How much discretion does Obama have in setting deportation priorities?
While immigration reform currently seems politically out of reach, hundreds of thousands of undocumented residents are still being deported. Gwen Ifill gets viewpoints on the debate over deportation from Marielena Hincapié of the National Immigration Law Center and David Martin of the University of Virginia School of Law.

CONVERSATION

Gov. Scott Walker on how state governance can be a model for Washington
In 2012, Gov. Scott Walker, R-Wis., faced a recall election and won. In his new book, "Unintimidated," Walker writes about facing political pressure from public sector unions while trying to implement change in his state. Jeffrey Brown caught up with Walker to discuss what lessons he learned during his battle to stay in office.

CONVERSATION

Food writer Paula Wolfert reflects on cooking to cope with Alzheimer's
Award-winning cookbook author Paula Wolfert can't remember all of the ingredients in her recipes anymore, but she still knows how her dishes should taste. Hoping to delay the effects of Alzheimer's disease, Wolfert copes by continuing to cook. Judy Woodruff reports on why Wolfert wants more people to declare their memory loss.

ANALYSIS

How China's push into disputed territory is increasing tension in East Asia

The U.S. flew two B-52 bombers over disputed territory in the East China Sea, rejecting an air defense restriction from China for islands that are also claimed by Japan. Judy Woodruff talks to Julian Barnes of The Wall Street Journal about increased volatility in the region.

REPORT

Underfunded and outgunned Free Syrian Army faces additional enemies

The commander of the Free Syrian Army announced it will not attend scheduled peace talks in Geneva and will continue to fight Assad's forces. But the opposition group is also having to combat extremist groups. Margaret Warner reports on the pressures and in-fighting facing the FSA, as well as challenges to diplomatic efforts.

CONVERSATION

'Many Rivers to Cross' brings African-American history up to current day

In "Many Rivers to Cross," Henry Louis Gates Jr. recounts 500 years of African-American history in a six-part series for PBS. Gwen Ifill sits down with Gates, a Harvard University professor, to discuss the journey of black Americans who created hope and persistence in the face of brutal discrimination.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Death in St. Augustine

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/26/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On the night she broke up with her boyfriend, a Florida deputy sheriff, Michelle O'Connell was found dead from a gunshot in the mouth. Next to her was her boyfriend's semi-automatic service pistol. The sheriff's office called it suicide, but was it? FRONTLINE and The New York Times investigate this death of a young, single mother, and what can go wrong when the police are faced with domestic violence allegations within their own ranks.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/27/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Rain and snow slow travel as millions of Americans hit the road for Thanksgiving

Holiday travelers braved a mix of rain, sleet, snow and wind on one of the busiest travel days of the year Wednesday. As drivers faced dangerous road conditions, some who opted to fly to their Thanksgiving destinations were forced to deal with delays and cancellations at airports. Gwen Ifill reports.

ANALYSIS

Health care law delays insurance marketplace for small businesses

The government announced more delays for the HealthCare.gov implementation. Small businesses won't be able to enroll employees on federal insurance exchanges until next year.

Judy Woodruff talks to Wall Street Journal's Louise Radnofsky about the implications, especially for people counting on tax credits to pay for insurance.

REPORT

N.C. elementary schools promise arts education but access is far from equal

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

REPORT

An architectural twist on ordinary food drives with 'Canstruction'

What do you get when you give an architect canned yams, corn and tuna fish? Perhaps a 12-foot bridge or larger-than-life sea creature. Each year around the globe, designers create sculptural masterpieces out of canned goods in Canstruction events. Jeffrey Brown reports on how the creative contest boosts typical food drives.

REPORT

News Wrap: Hamid Karzai sets conditions for his signature on U.S. security deal

In the news Wednesday, Afghan President Hamid Karzai said he would sign a U.S. security deal if American troops stopped raids on Afghan homes and helped to restart peace talks with the Taliban. The pact governs the future of American troops in Afghanistan beyond 2014.

REPORT

Navy commanders accused of taking bribes for contracts in fraud scandal

A Malaysian businessman, known as "Fat Leonard," was arrested this fall for recruiting moles in the U.S Navy in order to inflate lucrative naval contracts. Allegations claim top commanders received bribes in exchange for contracts worth up to \$200 million. Jeffrey Brown talks to Washington Post's Craig Whitlock for the latest.

ANALYSIS

Did Warsaw conference put world on track towards 'new global climate regime'?

World leaders convened for the Warsaw Climate Change Conference this month, working towards an expanded commitment to cut greenhouse gas emissions. Judy Woodruff talks to ActionAid USA's Brandon Wu and Harvard University's Robert Stavins about the political challenges ahead in order to curb climate change on a global scale.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 28, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/28/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Americans at home, U.S. forces abroad celebrate Thanksgiving

In our news wrap Thursday, Americans at home and U.S. forces abroad celebrated Thanksgiving with turkey and all the trimmings. Another holiday tradition, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, defied strong winds that threatened to ground its giant balloons. Also, the UN Nuclear Agency will visit an Iran nuclear facility Dec. 8.

ANALYSIS

Crackdown disappoints Egyptians expecting social justice from revolution

Egypt's military-backed government has issued its latest crackdown on dissent, but now both Islamist and secular activists are being punished. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Leila Fadel of NPR about how Egyptians are reacting to the arrests and how the events are being portrayed by the media.

REPORT

Politics of aid inside Syria increases suffering for those displaced by war

Some 6.5 million Syrians have been displaced within the country due to the bloody Civil War and the ongoing violence has led to an increased level of suffering. Syrians that remain are in need of food, shelter and medical help. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on the politics of aid in Syria.

ANALYSIS

Exploring the economics of the first Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving in Plymouth, Mass., probably didn't resemble the modern holiday we celebrate today. Economics correspondent Paul Solman steps back in time to explore the contrasting exchange models used by Native Americans and pilgrims in 1621 and how that alters the meaning behind the first act of giving thanks.

REPORT

Latest law limiting demonstrations sparks outrage, protests among Egyptians

Egypt's military-appointed interim government enacted a law over the weekend forbidding protests at places of worship and gatherings of more than 10 people without a permit. The latest crackdown on the freedom of expression sparked protests among Egyptians leading to arrests and violence. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

ANALYSIS

What role should the government play in the health care of its citizens?

The ACA roll-out has raised questions on where the government should draw the line in the personal welfare of its citizens. How does the new health care law complicate the ideas of individual rights and collective responsibilities? Jeffrey Brown talks to Jacob Hacker of Yale University and Avik Roy of the Manhattan Institute.

CONVERSATION

Chef, author Alice Waters on falling in love with food that's good for you

Chef and author Alice Waters was one of the first proponents of using seasonal, organic ingredients. The pioneer of "California cuisine" has dedicated herself to educating students about the importance of reconnecting cooking to nature. Judy Woodruff sits down with Waters to discuss how easy it can be to eat healthy.

CONVERSATION

How Norman Rockwell held a mirror up to American ambitions and common values

Art historians have often dismissed Norman Rockwell as merely a commercial illustration artist. But Deborah Solomon, author of "American Mirror," says Rockwell "mirrored what (Americans) wanted to be" and gave the nation a common culture. Solomon joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss Rockwell's influence and legacy.

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Distributor: PBS Hawaii

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Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Kealakehe High School on the Kona coast of Hawaii Island.

TOP STORIES: From the Windward side of Oahu, students from Kainalu Elementary (the only elementary school now producing stories for HIKI NŌ) follow the life journey of Alan Nagao, a Thalidomide baby who came into the world with birth defects, was teased and ostracized as a child, became a poster boy for the Easter Seals, then grew up to be a yoyo master and kite entrepreneur. Students from Waianae High School tell the story of an Oahu egg farmer who is part of the local, fresh food movement and has found a niche in that industry by being a cage-free operation.

ALSO FEATURED: Kamehameha Schools Kapalama features graduates whose lives were changed because of the community service they participated in while at Kamehameha; Kalani High School features a tool used by deaf and blind people for crossing the street; Lahaina Intermediate School shows us how to make jewelry from shells collected at the beach; Maui Waena Intermediate follows a Habitat for Humanity project that recently helped a Maui family; from Oahu, Punahou School tells the story of outrigger-canoe-paddling legend Nappy Napoleon; and Kapolei High School warns of the dangers of texting while driving.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Nov. 29, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/29/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Obama visits activists on hunger strike against immigration policy

In our news wrap Friday, President Obama visited people on the National Mall who are fasting to protest Congressional inaction on immigration. The activists have been on a hunger strike for 18 days. Also, China enforced its newly declared air defense zone by sending fighter planes to investigate U.S. and Japanese flights.

ANALYSIS

How retailer pressure to compete for holiday dollars impacts workers, culture

There are six fewer days between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year, putting more pressure on retailers to beat out their competitors. How does the early start to "Black Friday" impact businesses and workers? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Laura Champine of Canaccord Genuity and Steven Greenhouse of The New York Times.

REPORT

Cassini spacecraft's cosmic photos bring the world 'along for the ride'

The Cassini spacecraft has been capturing snapshots from Saturn for the past 10 years. Carolyn Porco of the Space Science Institute talks to Judy Woodruff about capturing and sharing images of the "jewel of the solar system" and discoveries made about the planet's meteorology and moons.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on the pope's critique of capitalism, Thanksgiving gratitude

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's top news, including the short-term Iran nuclear agreement, the

pope's writings on capitalism, proposed changes to campaign finance rules and things to be grateful for.

ANALYSIS

Retailers offer shoppers early jump on Black Friday holiday discounts

"Black Friday," the day after Thanksgiving, traditionally marks the start of holiday shopping. Due to a shortened number of days this year, many major retailers opened their doors on Thanksgiving day, a move that garnered criticism from workers and labor rights groups. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

CONVERSATION

Worldreader aims to eradicate global illiteracy by giving children e-readers

Worldreader has a lofty goal: eradicating global illiteracy. So far they've reached 13,000 kids in Sub-Saharan Africa by giving them e-readers loaded with local and international books. John Risher of Worldreader joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss their mission and how learning to read can improve children's lives.

CONVERSATION

Can U.S., Pakistan move forward in building a 'reality-based relationship'?

Husain Haqqani, Pakistan's former ambassador to the United States, explores what he calls "an epic history of misunderstanding" between the U.S. and Pakistan in his new book, "Magnificent Delusions." Margaret Warner talks to Haqqani about how the lack of shared interests prevents the cultivation of a productive alliance.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Nov. 30, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/30/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Is healthcare.gov ready for its close-up?

Bloomberg's Shannon Pettypiece reports on the state of healthcare.gov before a second intense review beginning tomorrow, including a look at how some heavy users like insurers give the site low ratings. State-administered sites, said Pettypiece, are generally performing better.

REPORT

Ground Zero for climate change in Alaska

More than 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle, Alaska's North Slope is ground zero for global climate change. NewsHour producer April Brown reports the melting ice has opened up opportunity for shipping and other development – industry that could be catastrophic for the way of life of residents.

ANALYSIS

Trouble in the East China Sea

The Wall Street Journal's John Bussey gives us the context behind the ongoing dispute between China and Japan over a group of islands administered by Japan in the East China Sea. Under a treaty the U.S. is obligated to defend Japan against any attack on a territory the country administers.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 1, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/01/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Illinois pensions in peril

Associated Press reporter, Sarah Burnett, talks to Hari Sreenivasan about new legislation concerning the state's pension system and about how it may affect retirees, labor unions, and taxpayers in that state and in others.

REPORT

World-shattering drama: War photography

A wide-ranging exhibit titled "WAR/PHOTOGRAPHY: Images of Armed Conflict and Its Aftermath" pulls moments from 165 years to reveal what happens before, during and after battle. Jeffrey Brown talks to a curator from the Houston Museum of Fine Arts about the challenge of reframing images of world-shattering drama as art.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Dec. 2, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/02/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Investigators conclude speed was a factor in N.Y. train derailment

In our news wrap Monday, federal investigators concluded that a N.Y. commuter train that derailed -- killing four people and injuring dozens of others -- was traveling at 82 mph as it entered a 30 mph curve. Also, the Supreme Court declined to hear a case on whether online retailers must collect state sales tax.

REPORT

Holiday cyber shopping rises while stores get more shoppers but smaller sales

More than a third of Americans are expected to shop online on the Monday after Thanksgiving, the single largest e-shopping day of the year. Jeffrey Brown reports on the kickoff of the holiday retail season with a look at how brick-and-mortar stores and e-commerce sites are faring thus far.

REPORT

David Hockney continues prodigious picture-making career by adopting new tech

At age 76, artist David Hockney brings traditional draughtsmanship to new media, using digital cameras and "painting" large-scale images on his iPad to explore familiar subjects. Spencer Michels interviews Hockney at the de Young Museum in San Francisco, site of a large new exhibit called "David Hockney: A Bigger Exhibition."

ANALYSIS

Why did Ukraine's Yanukovich give in to Russian pressure on EU deal?

Despite the desire held by many Ukrainians to be more aligned with the European Union, Ukraine's President Viktor Yanukovich was swayed by pressure from Russia's Vladimir Putin to reject a free trade agreement. Judy Woodruff talks to Steven Pifer of the Brookings Institution about Yanukovich's options for the current crisis.

CONVERSATION

James McBride's 'The Good Lord Bird' offers 'room to laugh' at difficult history

In "The Good Lord Bird," writer James McBride offers a retelling of the history surrounding abolitionist John Brown and his failed raid at Harpers Ferry. Jeffrey Brown talks to McBride, winner of the 2013 National Book Award for fiction, about what drew him to the topic and what makes it "ripe" for a humorous rewriting.

UPDATE

White House reports progress, but will HealthCare.gov keep up with demand?

As the December deadline for health care enrollment nears, the White House reports the online insurance exchanges are now working nearly 90 percent of the time. But problems remain for insurers trying to access enrollment data. Gwen Ifill gets an update from Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and John Engates of RackSpace.

ANALYSIS

Stores expected to offer 'real bargains' to compete in shorter holiday season

For brick-and-mortar retailers, the holiday shopping season got off to a slow start. With fewer days between Thanksgiving and Christmas, stores are in fierce competition to capture consumer spending. Jeffrey Brown talks to industry veteran Gerald Storch about shifts in the shopping landscape and potential for consumer savings.

REPORT

Protesters storm streets in Ukraine after president refuses agreement with EU

In Kiev, protesters tried to paralyze the Ukrainian government by blockading the headquarters of the Cabinet of Ministers. Matt Frei of Independent Television News reports on how an 11th hour reversal on an agreement with the European Union inspired Ukrainian citizens to storm the streets and crackdowns by police.

REPORT

In defining what public school students should know, teachers wonder 'how?'

In the past, public school standards varied state to state. With backing from the federal government, some governors and superintendents collaborated on a national "Common Core." But they define only the "what" -- what kids should know, not how they should be taught. Special education correspondent John Merrow reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Dec. 3, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/03/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Illinois moves to cut pension benefits, raise retirement age

In our news wrap Tuesday, Illinois lawmakers moved to make major cuts to pension benefits for thousands of state employees and retirees. The bill also raises the retirement age. Also, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to renew a ban on plastic firearms that can evade metal detectors and X-ray machines for 10 more years.

REPORT

Biden rebukes China for imposing air defense zone over disputed islands

Vice President Joe Biden voiced his support for Japan in Tokyo on the first stop of a week-long Asia tour. Tensions between Japan and China are growing after China imposed an air defense zone over a string of disputed islands. Gwen Ifill reports.

ANALYSIS

How does American education measure up to schools around the globe?

The PISA test is given to students in more than 60 countries as a way to compare scores in reading, math and science across the globe. As in past years, 2012 results show the U.S. near the middle. For insight on the results, Jeffrey Brown talks to Andreas Schleicher of the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development.

ANALYSIS

Pensioners will face negotiations as Detroit starts road to financial recovery

A federal ruling will allow Detroit to move forward with its bankruptcy and to possibly cut pensions as part of the debt-shedding process. Judy Woodruff talks to Christy McDonald of Detroit Public Television about the choices the emergency manager Kevyn Orr has to consider when crafting a restructuring plan for the Motor City.

ANALYSIS

What Obama's new health care offensive could mean for midterm elections

President Obama attempted to shift focus away from the technically troubled health care website to the benefits Americans are receiving under the law. For more on the politics behind the president's new push, Judy Woodruff talks to Ron Bonjean of Singer Bonjean Strategies and Brad Woodhouse of Americans United for Change.

ANALYSIS

Examining U.S. interests in calming tensions between China and Japan

Tensions are rising between global powers China and Japan over newly declared air defense zone over disputed islands. For insight into the seriousness of the dispute and potential ramifications, Gwen Ifill talks to two former State Department officials, Kurt Campbell and Susan Shirk.

REPORT

African migrants risk their lives for chance to be smuggled into Europe

Refugees from African countries know the danger they face when they step on board a rickety, over-capacity vessel bound for Europe: they could drown in a capsized boat or end up detention camps off the coast of Libya. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on what motivates these migrants to take the journey.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/04/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: Biden visits China amid tension over air defense zone

In our news wrap Wednesday, U.S. officials say Vice President Joe Biden and Chinese President Xi Jinping traded arguments over China's new air defense zone during a diplomatic trip to Beijing. Also, the European Commission has imposed fines of \$2.3 billion on major U.S. and European banks for rigging interest rates.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

Lead negotiator: U.S. would consider limited enrichment by Iran with conditions

A comprehensive nuclear agreement with Iran could include "limited" enrichment if the nation agrees to intrusive monitoring says Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Wendy Sherman. Gwen Ifill talks to Sherman about what the U.S. gained in the interim deal and what could be lost if Congress imposes additional sanctions.

REPORT

Lack of security adds to Central African Republic crisis

Twelve more civilians were killed in Central African Republic, a nation that fell into chaos last spring. The United Nations will soon vote on sending forces into the country, where 600 French soldiers have already been dispatched. Alex Thomson of Independent Television News talks to victims of the violence and unrest.

REPORT

Should drivers be charged for every mile driven?

More fuel efficient cars means less gas is pumped, which means less gas tax is collected and even less cash on hand for states to repair roads and bridges. As a solution, Oregon is moving forward on a new idea -- a tax based on the number of miles driven as a supplement to the fuel tax.

UPDATE

White House urges skeptical lawmakers to avoid new Iran sanctions

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill aired criticism of the Iran interim nuclear deal and encouraged caution in proceeding towards a comprehensive agreement. The White House urged Congress not to impose additional sanctions on Iran. Gwen Ifill reports.

ANALYSIS

States and cities grapple with cuts to pensions that workers have already earned

Illinois joined other cities and states in cutting pensions as way to curb costs. Should public employees who have already earned their retirement be subject to cuts? Judy Woodruff talks to Andrew Biggs of the American Enterprise Institute and Steven Kreisberg of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

REPORT

Nat Geo's female photojournalists capture and share visions of the world

The National Geographic Society's "Women of Vision" exhibition showcases the work of 11 female photographers and shares the stories behind the captivating images of war, poverty and culture they captured. Jeffrey Brown interviews some of the featured photojournalists about their work.

ANALYSIS

Presidential approval ratings wane as millennials grow wary of ACA

A new poll of Americans aged 18-29 revealed a "solid majority" of young people disapprove of the Affordable Care Act. Of those without health care coverage, only 29 percent said they were likely to enroll in the insurance exchanges. Judy Woodruff talks to John Della Volpe of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 5, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/05/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

South African President Zuma on Mandela's death: 'Our people have lost a father'

South Africa's President Jacob Zuma formally announced the death of Nelson Mandela at his home in Johannesburg at the age of 95. Mandela, who led the fight against apartheid and became president after years of activism and imprisonment, is now remembered as the embodiment of that nation.

REPORT

Remembering South African leader Nelson Mandela's long walk to freedom

Nelson Mandela will be remembered by the world for his peaceful pursuit of equal rights for all South Africans and as the post-apartheid nation's first president. Former NewsHour senior correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault looks back at the activist and peacemaker's 27 years in prison and his victory over decades of oppression.

REPORT

News Wrap: White House lobbies for benefits extension for long-term unemployed

In our news wrap Thursday, the White House lobbied to keep benefits going for the long-term unemployed, but Republicans have argued that extending their aid makes people less willing to search for work. Also, fast food workers around the nation walked off the job to protest low wages.

REPORT

Obama: Mandela's legacy of South African renewal is an example to the world

Reacting to the death of Nelson Mandela, President Barack Obama said he was inspired by the writings and "fierce dignity" of the iconic South African leader. Obama encouraged others to follow the example of the man who "bent the arc of the moral universe towards justice" in his journey from prisoner to president.

ANALYSIS

Why the world aspires to live up to the legacy left by Mandela

Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff reflect on Nelson Mandela's life with Donald Gips, former U.S. ambassador to South Africa, John Stremlau of the Carter Center, Gay McDougall, Independent Electoral Commission of South Africa, and Douglas Foster, author of "After Mandela: The Struggle for Freedom in Post-Apartheid South Africa."

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Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 5, 2013

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Date: 12/05/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Kapaa High School on Kauai.

Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle report on a group of volunteers who are reconstructing an ancient Hawaiian fishpond sea wall in Kihei. The volunteers are using the same process used by the thousands of ancient Hawaiians who built the original—using stones from the area and hand stacking them one stone at a time. The fishpond was originally built for Hawaiian alii (royalty). Once completed, the restored fishpond will be used as a model for the sustainable use of natural resources.

Students from Kalaheo High School tell the story of a young teacher at their school who feels that her childhood dream of becoming a teacher was fulfilled because she attended the college of her choice and because she and her parents had a plan for financing her college tuition. Although she is still considerably in debt with outstanding student loans, she has no regrets and feels she and her parents made the right choices.

Also featured: Mililani Middle School on Oahu reports on a Hawaii organization that helps women filmmakers get established; Molokai High School students present a profile of a teacher at their school who was told early on in life that he would never amount to anything and went to college to prove his naysayers wrong; students from Sacred Hearts Academy on Oahu show us how to hike safely; students from Ka Waihona o ka Naauao in Nanakuli paint a portrait of Hawaii-born-and-raised chef Mark Kaahaaina, the owner/operator of Kaahaaina Café in Waianae; and students from Waiakea High School in Hilo tell the story of a Thai immigrant whose success with her restaurant business has enabled her to move her children to Hilo to live with her.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Dec. 6, 2013
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/06/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

South Africans mourn loss of Madiba, celebrate gift of freedom

From fellow inmates, to former political enemies, to average citizens who never met him, the death of Nelson Mandela has drawn feelings of grief as well as pride and gratitude for his accomplishments. Rohit Kachroo of Independent Television News reports from Johannesburg on the plans to lay the peacemaker and statesman to rest.

REPORT

News Wrap: Unemployment in US dips to 7 percent

In our news wrap Friday, unemployment in the United States dipped to 7 percent in November, the lowest rate since 2008. But the number of people actively looking for work remained near a 35-year low. In addition, snow and freezing rain fell from Texas up to Indiana on Friday.

REPORT

As fast food workers protest low pay, some argue wage increases would kill jobs

Over the past year, a small but growing chorus of fast food workers has pushed for "living wage" pay raises. A recent study found that more than 50 percent of fast food employees depend on public assistance. Kwame Holman reports on a recent national strike and examines why some experts argue against raising the minimum wage.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on Mandela's influence, Obama's vow to address inequality

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top news, including the passing of Nelson Mandela and his impact on world history and American politics, plus a new pledge by President Obama to refocus on and address economic inequality in the United States.

CONVERSATION

South Africans draw from Mandela's strength, perseverance

As the world mourns the loss of Nelson Mandela, Judy Woodruff talks to Lydia Polgreen, Johannesburg bureau chief for The New York Times, who called the former South African leader the "moral center" for the country. Polgreen said Mandela's example may help the country struggle against current economic and societal challenges.

ANALYSIS

Rosier-than-expected jobs report doesn't improve outlook for long-term jobless

The November jobs report boasted positive momentum, including gains in manufacturing and construction sectors. But economics correspondent Paul Solman reports that a high level of long-term unemployment continues to be a stubborn sour note for the American economy, with a political fight looming over unemployment benefits.

ANALYSIS

How Mandela forever changed South Africa

The South Africa of Nelson Mandela's birth was a different nation from the one he leaves behind. Jeffrey Brown gets perspective on Mandela's impact from three South Africans: Penelope Andrews of the Albany Law School, Mzamo Mangaliso of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and Charles Villa-Vicencio at Georgetown University.

REPORT

Harper, Musselwhite show off 'different shades of blues' in new collaboration

Charlie Musselwhite and Ben Harper may have a generation between them, but their love of blues brought them together. With Musselwhite on the harmonica and Harper on guitar and vocals, the two musicians have collaborated on an album, "Get Up!" Jeffrey Brown sits down with the artists for a taste of their 'all purpose blues.'

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Dec. 7, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/07/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

Harper, Musselwhite show off 'different shades of blues' in new collaboration

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REPORT

For some wounded veterans, strong prescription drugs can be cause of more pain

Some veterans from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have returned home to face another battle: addiction to narcotic painkillers prescribed by their doctors. Aaron Glantz of the Center for Investigative Reporting takes a look at whether these wounded warriors are being overmedicated with prescription opiates.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 8, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/08/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ANALYSIS

IAEA inspectors make initial visit to Iran

David Albright of the Institute for Science and International Security assesses what this first visit of an IAEA team suggests about Iran's new willingness to cooperate in the inspection process.

REPORT

What's Minted in Berkshire County Stays There: Finding Reward in Local Currency

Berkshire County in Massachusetts has taken "buy local" to a whole new level by creating their own currency. The BerkShare is now accepted by some 400 businesses throughout that region. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores advantages for both consumers and storefronts.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Dec. 9, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/09/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: American Airlines, U.S. Airways merge into world's largest carrier

In our news wrap Monday, the merger between American Airlines and U.S. Airways became official, making it the world's largest airline. The new carrier will operate under the American Airlines name. Also, ice and snow across the nation brought down power lines and led to the cancellation of 1,600 flights.

REPORT

French troops start disarming rebels in the Central African Republic

With approval from the UN, French troops began disarming fighters in the Central African Republic. While the intervention has started to have some impact, many are still too afraid to return to their homes. Alex Thomson of Independent Television News reports from the city of Bangui on challenges facing the peacekeeping forces.

ANALYSIS

What's the U.S. role in calming Ukraine unrest?

Now in the third week of widening unrest, Ukrainian protesters are bracing for a crackdown. Gwen Ifill talks to David Herszenhorn of The New York Times about what's going on behind the scenes and the outlook for a solution to end the civil crisis, plus how the United States has reached out to the government to urge caution.

CONVERSATION

Spelman College charts a new path by encouraging women in STEM studies

Spelman College, a historically black liberal arts college for women in Atlanta, has garnered attention for dropping intercollegiate sports and refocusing towards science, technology, engineering and math. Gwen Ifill talks to President Beverly Daniel Tatum, who was honored with an award by the Carnegie Corporation.

ANALYSIS

Tech giants call for tighter limits on government surveillance

Eight prominent American tech companies, including Apple, Facebook, Google and Twitter, sent an open letter to President Obama and Congress expressing concern about the way the U.S. government collects personal data online. Judy Woodruff talks to Brad Smith of Microsoft about their call to limit the scope of government spying.

ANALYSIS

As anti-government voices grow in Kiev, police begin cracking down on protests
Hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians gathered in Kiev over the weekend to demand the resignation of the government. On Monday, riot troops began dismantling protesters' barricades, while elsewhere armed masked men raided the headquarters of an opposition leader. Gwen Ifill reports on the emerging crackdown.

REPORT

Seeing Syria's Islamist fighters through the eyes of a journalist
As the civil war has ground on, radicalization among Syrian rebels has grown and foreign jihadist fighters have come across the Arab and Muslim world. Margaret Warner talks to journalist Rania Abouzeid about her insight on various rebel groups and why al-Qaida-linked forces have gained ascendancy in the fight against Assad.

CONVERSATION

Carlos Santana on the conviction and charisma that inspired his rock career
Carlos Santana came to the U.S. as a teenager and decades later is regarded as one of rock's greatest guitarists. Jeffrey Brown sat down with Santana to discuss the "screaming charisma" that first inspired him to play guitar, his career as a Latino musician and being honored for lifetime achievement at the Kennedy Center.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Dec. 10, 2013
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/10/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

News Wrap: In our news wrap Tuesday, Budget Committee chairs Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., reached an agreement for a two-year budget deal. Also, two French soldiers were killed by gunmen in the Central African Republic while in the capital city of Bangui as part of the operation to disarm sectarian fighters.

REPORT Five U.S. regulatory agencies gave final approval to a rule that will bar U.S. banks from trading with their own money for a profit. Jeffrey Brown examines the Volcker Rule and its implications with views from Dennis Kelleher of Better Markets and Wayne Abernathy of the American Bankers Association.

REPORT

In response to the threat of violence by anti-Assad jihadi rebel fighters, Syria's Kurdish population has been flooding from that war-torn nation. Many ended up fleeing to Northern Iraq, where they were originally welcomed by the regional government. But as Margaret Warner reports, that sentiment and safety has begun to wane.

REPORT

Tens of thousands of mourners gathered at a Johannesburg stadium to mark the death of Nelson Mandela. President Barack Obama joined other world leaders in attending the memorial and

eulogizing the former leader of South Africa. Gwen Ifill discusses the event with Charlayne Hunter-Gault, special correspondent for NBC News.

REPORT

General Motors has named Mary Barra -- an employee of the automaker for 33 years -- as their newest CEO. Barra, 51, will be the company's first female CEO and the first ever female CEO across the Detroit auto industry. Judy Woodruff talks to Micheline Maynard of Forbes for more on new auto executive.

CONVERSATION

In 1990, Johnnetta Cole was tasked with honoring Nelson Mandela on behalf of participating schools of the United Negro College Fund. Jeffrey Brown talks to Cole, now director of the National Museum of African Art, about personally presenting Mandela with a quilt and what the former South African president has meant to her.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/11/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius urged Americans who have tried unsuccessfully to shop for a plan on HealthCare.gov to try again. Sebelius also reported more than 364,000 people have signed up on the exchanges as of Nov. 30. Also, security forces in Kiev, Ukraine, withdrew from a protest camp.

UPDATE

Five years ago, financier Bernie Madoff was arrested for running an elaborate, global Ponzi scheme that defrauded investors of billions of dollars and left many of his thousands of victims with nothing. Madoff is currently serving a 150-year sentence in prison. Judy Woodruff reports on efforts to recoup some of the losses.

CONVERSATION

Yale University professor Robert Shiller was one of three Americans honored with the Nobel Prize for Economics for research on how financial markets work and how assets, like stocks, are priced. Economics correspondent Paul Solman sits down with Shiller to discuss the award, irrational exuberance and the global housing market.

ANALYSIS

Avoiding provisions that sharply divide the two parties, budget negotiators reached a deal to fund the government for two years. Kwame Holman reports on reaction to the deal. Judy Woodruff talks to Steven Rattner of Willett Advisors, Douglas Holtz-Eakin of the American Action Forum and Romina Boccia of the Heritage Foundation.

ANALYSIS

Recovering the losses from Bernie Madoff's enormous Ponzi scheme has been slow over the past five years. For more on the where Madoff's fraud victims are today, Judy Woodruff talks to Diana Henriques of The New York Times, who says his victims are still "living a nightmare."

ANALYSIS

Since his election in March, Pope Francis has shifted the rhetoric of the Catholic Church with remarks on economic inequality and homosexuality. Gwen Ifill talks to Patricia McGuire of

Trinity Washington University and Robert Royal of the Faith and Reason Institute about the pope's cultural impact in 2013.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 12, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/12/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

The House of Representatives moved towards passing a bipartisan budget deal to fund the government through the fall of 2015. Lawmakers on both sides agreed that the bill was a step in the right direction. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the details of the agreement.

ANALYSIS

The U.S. and Britain cut off non-lethal aid to Western-backed rebels in Northern Syria after Islamist insurgents seized weapons warehouses in near the Turkish border. Gwen Ifill gets reaction to the decision from Syrian opposition activist Murhaf Jouejati and Joshua Landis of the University of Oklahoma.

ANALYSIS

The Obama administration announced some changes to the health care law implementation. Payment extensions have been offered, as well as special temporary coverage for seriously ill people with pre-existing conditions. Jeffrey Brown talks to Alex Wayne of Bloomberg News about efforts to prevent coverage gaps and spur enrollment.

CONVERSATION

President Obama has two panels reviewing NSA policy, with recommendations for possible changes expected by year's end. Margaret Warner talks to Michigan Rep. Mike Rogers, chair of the House Intelligence Committee, for his perspective on U.S. spying laws and rebuilding trust with the American public and abroad.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, the Senate held an all-night session, which continued through the next day, over the president's judicial nominees. Republicans slowed the proceedings in retaliation for new restrictions on their filibuster power. Also, the U.S. cracked down on companies and individuals for evading Iran sanctions.

CONVERSATION

As chair of the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., worked to draft the bipartisan budget agreement with Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis. Judy Woodruff talks to Murray about how the budget deal will help Congress tackle tougher issues ahead and bring certainty back to the U.S. economy.

ANALYSIS

Since 9/11, the activities of the National Security Agency have grown dramatically. Much of the NSA's work gathering intelligence was secret until documents leaked by Edward Snowden were published, revealing the agency had collected phone records from Americans and allies abroad. Margaret Warner reviews the disclosures so far.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network

Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 12, 2013

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/12/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Nanakuli High and Intermediate School in West Oahu, with a special focus on their Nanakuli Performing Arts Company.

Top Stories:

Students from Maui's H.P. Baldwin High School report on the electric vehicle revolution on the Valley Isle, with comments from the Maui Economic Development Bureau, current electric car owners, and manufacturers on why EVs make sense on an island like Maui. With Hawaii having the highest gas prices in the country and the state's push for sustainability, electric vehicles are growing as a viable alternative for Maui motorists.

Students from Hilo High School on Hawaii Island tell the story of a girl who, while in middle school, was bullied by fellow students for an entire year. At her wit's end, she finally found solace by opening up to an adult on the school staff who had also been bullied as a child. By talking through her problems with this empathetic adult, the bullied girl was able to break the cycle and move on with her life.

Also Featured:

The HIKI NŌ crew from Roosevelt High School on Oahu tells the story of a fellow student who, as the child of missionaries, grew up in far off lands and was witness to extreme poverty as a young child; students from Island School on Kauai follow a local rock band through their song-writing process; students from Waimea High School on Kauai tell the story of a woman who is carrying on her father's legacy by continuing to operate his ice cream parlor in Waimea under the same name (Super Duper Ice Cream) and at the same location; Lokelani Intermediate on Maui offers a video primer on shark safety; and students at Waipahu High School on Oahu tell the story of a female student who was once homeless and is now trying to make something of herself by taking college courses while still in high school.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBSHAWAII

Program Title: Are We Preserving Access to Our Shorelines?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/12/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Preserving access to the shoreline is vital to the health of Hawaii's tourism and essential to Native Hawaiian culture. Laws ensure public access to our shorelines, but sometimes right-of-ways are blocked, not maintained, or are not publicly owned. This episode's guests discuss the statewide and county-specific laws on public access to Hawaii's shorelines.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Dec. 13, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/13/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, a student killed himself and shot two others with a shotgun at Arapahoe High School in suburban Denver. Authorities have not identified the gunman. Also, a man was arrested in Kansas on suspicion he was plotting a suicide attack on an airport in Wichita on behalf of al-Qaida.

REPORT

Until his sudden execution, Jang Song Thaek was considered to be the second most powerful figure in North Korea. The late Jang, who was married to the aunt of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, had gained power when Kim's father and predecessor suffered a stroke. Kwame Holman reports on his remarkable demise.

CONVERSATION

The White House announced it received recommendations for NSA reforms from an advisory group in response to revelations about the scope of U.S. surveillance. The suggestions include new rules for collecting and storing phone data and tighter standards for spying on foreign leaders. Margaret Warner reports.

CONVERSATION

In 2007, retired FBI agent Robert Levinson disappeared in Iran. For years the U.S. maintained that Levinson was a private citizen who went missing during a business trip, but a new report finds that he had been previously contracted by the CIA. Jeffrey Brown talks to Ted Bridis of the Associated Press about the findings

ANALYSIS

Will the execution of Kim Jong Un's uncle, the high-level North Korean official Jang Song Thaek, lead to intensified internal repression? Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Sung-Yoon Lee of Tufts University and Robert Carlin, co-author of *The Two Koreas: A Contemporary History*.

ANALYSIS Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., believes that when it comes to government surveillance, security and liberty are not mutually exclusive. Margaret Warner talks to the NSA critic about why he thinks the administration needs to do a better job of striking a balance between protecting Americans while respecting their privacy.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Dec. 14, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/14/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ANALYSIS

One year after the shooting at Sandy Hook, Kevin Quinn, president of the National Association of School Resource Officers, talks about the growing practice among some schools of assigning police officers to guard schools full-time and what techniques and practices some schools are implementing to make their students safer.

ANALYSIS

New York Times journalist, Sabrina Tavernise, talks to John Larson on new proposals by the Food and Drug Administration that would affect labeling for antibiotics for livestock and would

potentially put a halt to the use of growth-promoting drugs in farm animals, and how these new policies might affect human health as well.

REPORT

Drone aircraft might be delivering Amazon orders to your door soon says Jeff Bezos But first states and the federal government are wrestling with the implications of many new, pilotless aircraft -- how they might affect civil liberties -- and how to keep them out of the way of manned aircraft in skies that are already crowded.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 15, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/15/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ANALYSIS

Now that Nelson Mandela has been buried what lies ahead for South Africa? Marcus Mabry, editor at large for the New York Times and formerly Newsweek's Johannesburg Bureau Chief on what South Africa will be like without Mandela.

REPORT

Nearly 20% of low income US households are "underbanked," according to the FDIC. But is providing access to traditional, mainstream financial services the best solution for everyone? A professor does double duty as a New York City check casher and discovers that banks might not be the best choice for everyone.

ANALYSIS

The White House said Friday it had received a report from a presidential advisory group asked to recommend changes in the nation's surveillance programs. David Sanger, National Security Correspondent for the New York Times on what comes next.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Dec. 16, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/16/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, two detainees that have been held at Guantanamo Bay since 2002 with no charges were transferred to their native Saudi Arabia. Also, the U.S. pledged more than \$32 million in maritime aid to Southeast Asian countries as tensions grow with China over disputed islands in the South China Sea.

REPORT

Since the financial crisis of 2008, the Federal Reserve has created trillions of dollars to buy Treasury and mortgage-backed bonds. When is the right time for the Fed to begin slowing down their assistance? Economics correspondent Paul Solman examines how the Fed's buying has impacted the economic recovery.

REPORT

Bulgaria, Europe's poorest country, is in danger of being overwhelmed by the influx of Syrians seeking sanctuary. Upon arrival, Syrian refugees find few resources, packed camps, unsafe conditions and acts of racial violence. Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News reports.

UPDATE

A federal judge has ruled that the NSA's phone surveillance program is likely unconstitutional. Judge Richard Leon said the program violates Americans' reasonable expectation of privacy. Judy Woodruff discusses the ruling with Josh Gerstein of Politico.

ANALYSIS

One year after the Sandy Hook tragedy, violent acts like the latest shooting at a Colorado high school remind the nation that the gun debate is not over. Gwen Ifill looks at efforts to curb violence in the U.S. with Dr. Jeffrey Lieberman of the American Psychiatric Association and Paul Barrett of Bloomberg Businessweek.

REPORT

Recent research suggests that chemicals in antibacterials soaps can interfere with hormone levels and spur the growth of drug-resistant bacteria, prompting the FDA to propose new rules for manufacturers to prove their products are more effective than regular soap and water. Judy Woodruff talks to Elizabeth Weise of USA Today.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Dec. 17, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/17/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate voted to limit debate on a bipartisan budget deal that has already passed in the House of Representatives, clearing the way for a final vote. Also, six American soldiers died in a Black Hawk helicopter crash in Afghanistan, the worst single incident to hit NATO forces there in months.

DEBATE

GlaxoSmithKline has announced it will no longer pay doctors to promote its drugs, nor reward sales representatives based on how many prescriptions doctors write. Judy Woodruff gets views on the business and ethical issues at play from Dr. Jerry Avorn and Dr. Thomas Stossel, both of Harvard Medical School.

ANALYSIS

The fate of Ukraine is not only the concern of President Viktor Yanukovich and the nation's citizens; Russia, the U.S. and other Western nations also have stakes in its future. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to discuss deep ties between Ukraine and Russia and factors behind Yanukovich's motivation.

CONVERSATION

Executives from top U.S. technology companies, including Google, Yahoo, Facebook and Apple, visited the the White House to push for reforms to NSA's surveillance programs. Gwen Ifill talks to Margaret Talev of Bloomberg News about the tech giants' list of concerns about government spying.

REPORT

Russian President Vladimir Putin voiced solidarity for his Ukrainian counterpart, agreeing to buy \$15 billion in Ukrainian bonds and to slash the selling price of Russian natural gas. But the offer angered protesters, who wish their country would align more with the European Union rather than Russia. Margaret Warner reports.

REPORT

Since 1997, abortion has been illegal in El Salvador with no exceptions for cases of rape, incest or threat to the mother's life. Dozens of women have been prosecuted for illegal abortions, in some cases for aggravated homicide. Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the consequences of one of the world's most stringent abortion laws.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/18/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, the Senate passed a two-year bipartisan budget agreement in a vote of 64 to 36. The bill would erase the \$63 billion in across the board spending cuts part of the sequester. Also, Ukrainian Prime Minister Mykola Azarov insisted the Russian-financed economic bailout will ensure the nation's stability.

DEBATE A review group appointed by the White House to assess the NSA's data-gathering practices is calling for new rules. Michael Leiter, former director of the National Counterterrorism Center, and Kate Martin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, discuss their views on the recommendations with Jeffrey Brown.

REPORT The White House uses photography to document, convey messages and shape public perception. Kwame Holman reports on a dust up -- and possible truce -- between the Obama administration and the press, who complain their access to capture those moments of the presidency has been greatly limited.

ANALYSIS

The Federal Reserve announced it will begin to reduce its purchase of bonds and mortgage-backed securities in January. Judy Woodruff gets reaction to the Fed's decision from David Wessel of The Wall Street Journal, John Taylor of Stanford University and Adam Posen of the Peterson Institute for International Economics.

REPORT

Five weeks after Typhoon Haiyan, relief workers say there has been progress, even though it's hard to see at first glance. The city of Tacloban remains under a blanket of debris, but survivors' basic needs are now being met. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro looks at efforts to keep the aid process moving.

ANALYSIS

Three senior members of the House of Representatives have announced retirement plans, giving both parties possible openings for the 2014 midterm elections. Gwen Ifill talks to political editor Christina Bellantoni about races to watch, changing demographics and incumbents who are likely to face tough fights.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 19, 2013
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/19/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich announced plans for his country to partially join a Russian-led economic union despite weeks of protests against the prospect. Also, Egyptian security forces intensified a crackdown on key figures in the Arab Spring.

REPORT

Russian President Vladimir Putin held a four-hour long press conference, but he waited until it ended to share the biggest news. Putin announced he would pardon jailed oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky, and offer amnesty to two members of the punk rock band Pussy Riot and 30 members of a Greenpeace ship. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

The bipartisan budget plan passed by Congress will avert another government shutdown, give the Pentagon some relief from automatic spending cuts and restore billions of dollars to domestic programs. Gwen Ifill talks to Lori Montgomery of The Washington Post about how most Americans will experience effects of the budget plan.

REPORT

Retail giant Target announced that some 40 million credit and debit accounts were compromised when shoppers swiped their cards in stores from late November to mid-December. Steve Surdu of Mandiant joins Gwen Ifill to discuss how hackers may have committed the data theft and how companies attempt to protect customers.

ANALYSIS

Was Russian President Vladimir Putin's amnesty announcement for some high-profile dissidents mostly a public relations tactic? To put Putin's move in perspective, Judy Woodruff talks to Angela Stent of Georgetown University and Dimitri Simes of the Center for the National Interest.

REPORT

The execution of a high-ranking relative of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un has perplexed and disturbed foreign governments and longtime observers. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner examines unsettling trends of Kim's leadership and reports of infighting and dissent behind the scenes of his regime.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network
Program Title: Thursday, Dec. 19, 2013
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 12/19/2013 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

This episode of is hosted by Seabury Hall Middle School in upcounty Maui.

Top Stories:

From Lahainaluna High School on Maui comes the story of Kimberly Yap, a senior at

Lahainaluna who moved to Maui at age five from the small Micronesian island of Kiribati. With high school graduation in the near future, Kimberly faces the tough choice of either staying in the U.S. to go to college and pursue a career, or moving back to Kiribati and its very traditional way of life. According to Kimberly, Kiribati culture insists on women playing a supportive, subservient role to men. Careers and higher education are not considered proper choices for women, and Kimberly has aspirations for a professional career. Also adding to her conflicted emotions is the fact that Kiribati and its culture are in danger of extinction, as the island is gradually submerging due to rising sea levels caused by global warming.

From King Kekaulike High School on Maui, the story of the Haku Baldwin Therapeutic Riding Center, where special needs children from ages 2 to 17 receive the therapeutic benefits of horseback riding.

Also featured:

Students from Waipahu Intermediate School in Central Oahu tell the story behind the Waipahu smokestack (a remnant from Waipahu's sugar plantation days); Kauai's Ke Kula Niihau O Kekaha Public Charter School reports on an opihi survey that is charting the effects of the human population on Kauai's opihi population; students from Waianae High School on Oahu report on the disastrous effects of over-fishing our oceans; and students from Hawaii Preparatory Academy in Waimea on Hawaii Island present information on ocean safety.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Are the Possible Effects of Head Trauma Influencing Kids' Participation in Sports?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/19/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

During the 2010-2012 school years in Hawaii, 930 student athletes reported concussions. Nearly half of these were from football injuries, with other incidents in girls' soccer. While success in sports can sometimes lead to college scholarships or even a professional career, serious and repeated head injuries can lead to permanent brain damage or even death. This discussion explores whether the benefits of organized athletics outweigh the risks of injury, and where the line should be drawn to ensure athletes' health and safety.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Fixing Juvie Justice

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/19/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Young people are entering the juvenile justice system in surprising numbers, and they seem to emerge worse than when they entered. In this film, a co-production of National Geographic and Pacific Islanders in Communications, we see how a group of innovators applies the restorative justice principles of the Maori people of New Zealand to the mean streets of Baltimore.

In Maori villages of the past, a crime would put the community out of balance. Traditional Maori

justice turns on the idea of restoring that balance. This film crosses the globe to a culturally sacred *marae* (meeting ground) where Judge Heemi Taumanu has established an alternative youth court that draws on these principles. Viewers see how people come together to resolve conflict in their own communities and all of the drama that unfolds when everyone is given a chance and encouraged to let emotions out. Can a community-based approach to justice derived from a structure conceived centuries ago in New Zealand give hope to the mean streets of the United States?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Dec. 20, 2013
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/20/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

President Obama concluded his fifth year in office with an annual year-in-review press conference. Although the president saw sinking approval ratings in 2013, he suggested 2014 can be a "breakthrough year for America." Jeffrey Brown reviews the topics Mr. Obama covered, from the economy to the health care law.

UPDATE

The Obama administration announced a new offer for individuals who had insurance policies canceled: the chance to buy cheaper, catastrophic coverage if new plans are more expensive. Judy Woodruff discusses the details of the special waiver and how many are expected to sign up for it with Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News.

REPORT

A new breed of video games are designed to exercise aging brains and improve players' attention, speed and memory. But critics say the claims made by developers are not supported with evidence. Could these mental workouts make a difference? Special correspondent Jake Schoneker reports on the science behind cognitive training.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, a nearly \$633 billion defense spending bill passed by Congress now awaits sign-off from President Obama. The legislation includes a provision to curb sexual assaults in the military. Also, Russian oligarch Mikhail Khodorkovsky was freed from prison on a pardon after serving 10 years.

ANALYSIS

The eruption of violence inside the world's youngest nation has sparked fears of war. At least 500 people have died and 30,000 displaced in a bout of internal tension in South Sudan. Jeffrey Brown talks to Lesley Anne Warner of CNA Analysis and Solutions, a non-profit research organization, about the conflict's origins.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND
Program Title: SATURDAY, Dec. 21, 2013
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/21/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

ANALYSIS

Over 200 journalists are being detained for their work around the world, making 2013 the second-worst year on record for journalists in prison, according to the most recent report by the Committee to Protect Journalists. John Larson speaks with Robert Mahoney, deputy director of the CPJ for more on the story.

REPORT

In January, France's national legislature will vote whether to ban childhood beauty pageants. Critics contend that the pageants send the wrong message to young girls and only add to what they argue is an already over-sexualized environment for children today. William Brangham of NewsHour Weekend reports.

ANALYSIS

Ivette Feliciano visits a Theater Development Fund project that stages special performances for children with autism. On the set of Spiderman: Turn Off the Dark, producers and actors work with specialists to make the shows as close to the regular as possible for an audience especially sensitive to jarring lights and sounds.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 22, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/22/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

Correspondent John Larson heads out on a reporting trip and discovers a powerful story en route. The young man sitting next to him in coach reveals his immigrant family's success story and their fierce devotion to America.

ANALYSIS

Studies show that Americans are the most charitable people in the world, but a change to charitable deductions may reduce the overall amount given to charity by billions. Charity Navigator's CEO Ken Berger explains how to choose a charity which provides the best giving value per dollar.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Dec. 23, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/23/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Despite a push from President Obama for immigration reform, 2013 failed to yield any sweeping legislation. Judy Woodruff talks to Mark Hugo Lopez of the Pew Research Center, Tamar Jacoby of ImmigrationWorks USA, Angela Maria Kelley of the Center for American Progress and Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, two members of the feminist Russian punk band Pussy Riot were freed from prison under a pardon from President Vladimir Putin. Also, Syrian government forces

continued their assault in northern regions of the country. So far, more than 300 people have died in the nine-day bombardment.

ANALYSIS

Recommendations by an advisory panel to review U.S. spying practices were released last week. The report, commissioned by President Obama, raised questions about the NSA's phone metadata collection program and surveillance on foreign leaders. Jeffrey Brown talks with two members of the panel: Geoffrey Stone and Peter Swire.

ANALYSIS The Obama administration pushed back the government health care enrollment deadline to Dec. 24, giving consumers one more day to sign up for coverage that begins Jan. 1. Officials say the extensions will also help HealthCare.gov deal with the last-minute surge. Gwen Ifill talks to Alex Wayne of Bloomberg News.

REPORT

NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports on the surprising disparity in pricing for generic drugs. Generics, generally thought to be less expensive, can actually vary widely in price from pharmacy to pharmacy, causing some to skip medications altogether.

REPORT

When purchasing holiday gifts for your friends and family, is it really the thought that counts? Some economists argue that spending money on presents that don't produce the same amount of satisfaction from the receiver is a dead weight loss. Paul Solman explores this grinchy economic perspective on the holiday shopping season.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Dec. 24, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/24/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, Christmas Eve was observed around the world with holiday services in China, parades in Bethlehem and last minute shopping in the U.S. Also, a new round of Syrian raids killed at least 15 people in the northern city of Aleppo. The air strikes began on Dec. 15 and have killed more than 360 people so far.

ANALYSIS

As South Sudan battles a widespread and volatile rebellion, the U.S. has focused on securing American citizens and helping the U.N. to strengthen security forces in the region. Gwen Ifill talks to U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Samantha Power about the outlook for diplomacy in South Sudan, as well as the Central African Republic.

REPORT

Tribal violence broke out in South Sudan only a week ago, but already 1,000 have been killed. The UN Security Council voted Tuesday to nearly double their peacekeeping efforts in the nation. In the neighboring Central African Republic, unrelated sectarian fighting has also threatened that nation's stability.

CONVERSATION

Former NSA contractor Edward Snowden made headlines this year when he leaked classified documents about U.S. surveillance practices. In an extensive interview with Barton Gellman of

The Washington Post, Snowden said he doesn't regret his actions. Jeffrey Brown talked to Gellman to review other highlights from their conversation.

ANALYSIS

One of the most significant and controversial changes in U.S. education this year was the growing adoption of new academic standards known as the Common Core. Jeffrey Brown talks to Claudio Sanchez of NPR, Amanda Ripley, author of *The Smartest Kids in the World*, and NewsHour Special Correspondent for Education John Merrow.

REPORT

As the cost of higher education mounts, debt-laden students, cash-strapped parents and members of the media are asking: is traditional college still the answer? Correspondent Mona Iskander reports on Enstitute, a two-year apprenticeship program that matches 18- to 24-year-olds with some of New York's top entrepreneurs.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Dec. 25, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/25/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, car bombings targeted against Christian areas of Baghdad killed at least 37 people. In other parts of the world, the weather put a damper on Christmas celebrations with ice storms knocking out power in parts of Eastern Canada and severe flooding in Britain and France.

ANALYSIS

In 2013, the U.S. opted to negotiate rather than use force in Syria and Iran, but did these efforts lead to a loss of credibility? Anne-Marie Slaughter of the New America Foundation, international consultant John Negroponte, David Ignatius of The Washington Post and Trudy Rubin of The Philadelphia Inquirer join Judy Woodruff.

REPORT

Optimists at Silicon Valley think tank Singularity University are pushing the frontiers of human progress through innovation and emerging technologies, looking to greater longevity and better health. As part of his series on Making Sense of financial news, Paul Solman explores a future of "exponential growth."

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

India has one of the world's largest economies, but growth for the advancing country has slowed to less than 5 percent a year since 2011. With the value of the rupee dropping and inflation surging, how is India's central bank prepared to cope? Hari Sreenivasan interviews Raghuran Rajan, governor of the Reserve Bank of India.

CONVERSATION

A writer rather than a religious scholar, Jay Parini has written a new book, "Jesus: The Human Face of God," that explores how Jesus not only created a world religion but changed history. Jeffrey Brown talks to Parini about his different take on the story of Jesus.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 26, 2013

Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/26/2013 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, a video message recorded by an American kidnapped in Pakistan in 2011 was released by his al-Qaida captors. Warren Weinstein, 72, pleaded for President Obama to negotiate his release. Also, African leaders arrived in South Sudan to try to help broker peace after two weeks of violence.

ANALYSIS

The United Nations estimates more than 8,000 people have been killed in the latest surge of violence in Iraq, prompting the Pentagon to bolster the country's ability to battle the al-Qaida militants behind many of the attacks. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Michael Gordon of The New York Times.

REPORT

In June, former NSA contractor Edward Snowden thrust the once-secret agency into the spotlight when he leaked classified documents. The revelations continued across the year, shedding light on U.S. surveillance practices from phone metadata collection to spying on foreign allies. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

To review what we've learned about the National Security Agency's spying practices -- and the ramifications of those revelations -- since leaks began in the summer, Judy Woodruff consults James Bamford, author of "The Shadow Factory," retired Gen. Michael Hayden, former director of the NSA, and Dmitri Alperovitch of CrowdStrike.

CONVERSATION

Have the institutional fabrics that used to ensure average citizens a secure place in American society come unraveled in the last few decades? Jeffrey Brown talks to George Packer about his award-winning book, "The Unwinding: An Inner History of the New America," and the growing social stratification in the U.S.

REPORT

At a former mental institution cemetery in Faribault, Minn., graves are marked with numbers rather than names. But one disability rights group is working to return dignity back to the forgotten departed. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on efforts to remember those who spent their lives on the margins of society.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network

Program Title: 2013 HIKI NŌ Awards: High School Winners

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/26/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode is hosted by Waialua High and Intermediate School on the North Shore of Oahu.

Top Stories:

From Iolani School on Oahu, the story of Iolani coach/mentor Dominic Ahuna and his journey from the Honolulu underworld as a nightclub bouncer, to finding God, to returning to his alma

mater to become a coach and founder of the Iolani Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Near the end of his career as a bouncer, Ahuna became embroiled in the illegal drug trade that went on at the nightclubs where he worked. At a point when he felt his life and the lives of his loved ones were about to be threatened by criminals, Ahuna believes that God spoke to him and told him he would be killed if he continued his current lifestyle.

Plus, Students from Hana K-12 School on Maui tell the story of their town's iconic Hasegawa General Store, a family-run business that opened in 1910; suffered a devastating fire in 1989 that forced them to change locations. The family now has current plans to rebuild the store at its original location.

Also Featured:

Saint Francis School on Oahu shares the story of one of its science teachers, David Rockholm, whose life was forever changed when he joined the Peace Corps and was assigned to Fiji; Ewa Makai Middle School on Oahu reports on a young student who had her head shaved bald as an act of moral support for children with cancer; students from Kapaa Middle School on Kauai offer up five tips for making friends; Mid Pacific Institute on Oahu tells how the Aina Haina crack seed store Uncle Clay's House of Pure Aloha survived the economic downturn with the help of a younger generation family member; and students from Waimea Canyon Middle School on Kauai show us how to form a traditional Hawaiian salt bed.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Dec. 27, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/27/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, Target confirmed that hackers stole PIN numbers during a major security breach in November and December. But the retail giant said it believes the information is secure because the data was strongly encrypted. Also, a federal judge in New York ruled the NSA's bulk collection of phone records is legal.

REPORT A powerful blast shook Beirut, leaving six dead including Mohamed Chatah, a prominent Sunni politician and a former ambassador to the U.S. Chatah was an outspoken critic of the Assad regime in Syria and of Hezbollah, which supports Syria's president. Hari Sreenivasan reports on the uptick of bombings and attacks in that nation.

ANALYSIS

While the powerful political parties in Lebanon have talked about trying to keep things calm in their country, they support opposing sides of the Syrian civil war. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Anne Barnard of The New York Times about the symbolism of the bombing in the center of Beirut that killed a prominent political figure.

REPORT

Turkish Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan has been defiantly beating off calls for his removal since a government corruption and bribery scandal began 10 days ago. After officials decreed that prosecutors would have to clear investigation efforts with their superiors, a court overturned that policy. Margaret Warner reports.

ANALYSIS

Once regarded as the model for successful Muslim democracy, Turkey is now facing corruption allegations that go right to the heart of the government. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan is attempting to fight back.

ANALYSIS

Despite a stubborn unemployment rate, benefits will soon end for the 1.3 million who have been jobless for more than six months. A political battle over those benefits reflects a broader conversation about U.S. inequality. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Scott Winship of the Manhattan Institute and former Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Dec. 28, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/28/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ANALYSIS

Extended unemployment benefits expire for some 1.3 million Americans after Congress fails to extend a recession-era program that steps in after state benefit limits are reached. Brenda Cronin has been covering the story for The Wall Street Journal.

REPORT

Years after Hurricane Katrina devastated the Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans, a debate now rages in the city; with so few residents returning to the Lower Ninth, does it even make sense to redevelop the community at all?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 29, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/29/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ANALYSIS

On December 27, 2013 a federal judge ruled that the government's collection of phone records is constitutional. This, in contrast to another federal judge's ruling just 11 days earlier that said it likely wasn't. The case ultimately might be headed to the Supreme Court. The New York Times' Adam Liptak on what might come next.

REPORT

NewsHour Weekend takes a look at an NYPD program called the Juvenile Robbery Intervention Program. Its aim is to mentor and monitor teens who have been arrested for a robbery. The report's focus is on two New York City neighborhoods.

ANALYSIS

The U.S. Post Office announced that the price of a first class stamp will rise from 46 to 49 cents in late January. Rising costs and diminishing usage may endanger future of mail delivery. Canada is phasing out urban delivery service in the next few years.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Dec. 30, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/30/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, government troops in the capital of Congo drove back attackers armed with machetes and sticks. Also, a group of east African nations have agreed to intervene in the South Sudanese conflict if rebel leader Riek Machar rejects a cease fire. Machar has four days to respond before facing a wider conflict.

ANALYSIS

Seeds are big business in Hawaii, where large biotech companies develop genetically modified crops. Megan Thompson reports on a battle being waged on the island of Kauai by residents who say growing practices like pesticide use are hazardous to public health.

REPORT

The southern Russian city of Volgograd suffered two suicide bombings in two days, raising security concerns just weeks before the nation is set to host the Winter Olympics in Sochi. Authorities have issued a state of emergency in the city and stepped up protections at train stations across Russia. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

ANALYSIS

David Ignatius of The Washington Post recently traveled to Iran where he talked to both sides of the debate on the country's negotiations with the West. He joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the perceptions of hard-liners, pragmatists and the general public, plus what challenges lie ahead for crafting a comprehensive deal.

REPORT

Low-level insurgencies in the northern Caucasus region are nothing new, but Russia faces the international spotlight ahead of the Sochi Winter Olympics. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Andrew Weiss of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Brian Jenkins of the Rand Corporation about protection measures for the games.

ANALYSIS

As the first year of President Obama's second term draws to a close, Gwen Ifill talks to Mark Halperin of Time magazine and John Heilemann of New York magazine about their new book, "Double Down: Game Change 2012," for insight into the people who shaped the 2012 election and what that election says about races to come.

CONVERSATION

Concerns about energy, climate change and warmer oceans creating stronger storms moved front and center in 2013. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to review the year's big developments and science headlines, including new ways to attack cancer, the latest in space exploration and the impact of funding cuts.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Dec. 31, 2013

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/31/2013 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT In our news wrap Tuesday, the number of Americans who have enrolled in the new health care law has officially surpassed 2 million. The Obama administration initially hoped to have 3.3 million ACA enrollments at this point. Also, 2014 has already arrived in some parts of the world, as the celebrations roll westward.

ANALYSIS

2013 was a big year on Wall Street. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500 and Nasdaq indexes all had banner years. But do these gains reflect wider gains in the economy? Jeffrey Brown talks to Roben Farzad of Bloomberg Businessweek, Harry Holzer of Georgetown University and financial advisor Hugh Johnson.

REPORT

Under a UN-backed U.S. and Russian agreement, the Syrian government has begun to dismantle its chemical weapons equipment and structures in order to meet a mid-2014 timeframe. But now the nation has missed a key deadline in moving the dangerous chemicals. Hari Sreenivasan reports on what caused the delay.

ANALYSIS

Although Syria missed a key year-end deadline in the process of eliminating their chemical weapons stockpile, UN High Representative for Disarmament Affairs Angela Kane says progress has still been made. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Kane about the risks and challenges that lie ahead in transporting dangerous chemicals out of Syria.

REPORT

The Himalayan Cataract Project is a charity that sends mobile medical units to remote parts of Africa and Asia to perform simple but transformational eye operations. John Irvine of Independent Television News reports from rural India, where in just three days, three surgeons helped more than 1,000 people regain their vision.

CONVERSATION

The works of 14th century Persian poet Hafez are iconic in Iran. Poet and scholar Dick Davis has spent years bringing the medieval writer's words to the West. Jeffrey Brown talks to Davis about his experiences with Persian culture, the challenges of translating and his new book, *Faces of Love: Hafez and the Poets of Shiraz*.

Arts, Drama & Culture

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Ari Southiphong (Andy South): Finding the Light

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/01/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox talks with fashion designer Ariyaphon Southiphong, formerly Andy South. In the first of two episodes, Ari talks about growing up in Waianae, Oahu, discovering fashion as a career choice and landing a spot on the fashion competition show, *Project Runway*. As Andy, he maintained keen focus on school projects and clothing design, with questions about gender identity lingering on the backburner. In 2012, Andy changed his name to Ari and now identifies as a transgendered female.

Series Title: LATINO AMERICANS
Program Title: Prejudice and Pride/Peril and Promise
Distributor: PBS
Date: 10/01/2013 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

Actor Benjamin Bratt narrates this landmark six-hour series, the first major television documentary series to chronicle the rich and varied history of Latinos, who have for the past 500-plus years helped shape what is today the United States and who have become the country's largest minority group.

Prejudice and Pride

Witness the creation of the proud "Chicano" identity as labor leaders organize farm workers in California. Activists push for better education opportunities for Latinos, and for the inclusion of Latino studies and empowerment in the political process.

Peril and Promise

Examine the past 30 years, as a second wave of Cubans and hundreds of thousands Salvadorans, Nicaraguans and Guatemalans flee to the U.S., creating a debate over undocumented immigrants that leads to calls for tightened borders, English-only laws and efforts to brand the undocumented as a drain on public resources. Simultaneously, the Latino influence is booming in business, sports, media, politics and entertainment. Latino Americans have become the largest and youngest growing sector of the American population.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Pidgin: The Voice of Hawaii
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 10/03/2013 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Born on sugar plantations and spoken by more than half of Hawaii's population, the Pidgin language - part English, part Hawaiian, with influences from other languages - captures the essence of multi-ethnic Hawaii. The film profiles the rise of this working-class language from plantation jargon to its status as a source of island identity and pride. The film draws on a variety of sources, including archival, academic and other expert commentary, and man-on-the-street interviews and performances to shed light on this colorful language.

Series Title: MUSIC VOYAGER
Program Title: Istanbul Crossroads
Distributor: APT
Date: 10/06/2013 10:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Near one end of the Bosphorus strait sits the sprawling metropolis of Istanbul, which has nurtured a variety of religions, cultures, languages, cuisines and, of course, music. In this

episode, host Jacob Edgar checks out some of the sights and sounds. Turkish star Nil Karaibrahimgil takes Jacob to her favorite trendy boutique and treats him to unplugged performances of some her best-known songs. Jacob also goes backstage with rock legend Şebnem Ferah, who shows off her shredding skills in front of 20,000 screaming fans. And famed clarinetist Hüsnü Şenlendirici invites Jacob to picturesque Maiden's Island for a jam session by the sea.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: 'Ale'a

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/07/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

An encore presentation of a performance from the PBS Hawaii studios by this multi-Na Hoku Hanohano Award-winning group comprised of Kale Hannahs, Ryan Gonzalez and Chad Takatsugi. They combine sweet harmonies with tight instrumentals to produce enchanting traditional Hawaiian music reminiscent of years gone by.

Series Title: GENEALOGY ROADSHOW

Program Title: San Francisco

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/07/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In a new series from the producers of ANTIQUES ROADSHOW, a diverse cast of participants embarks on an emotional journey that uses history and science to uncover their fascinating family stories. Each individual's past links to a larger community history, revealing the rich cultural tapestry of America.

San Francisco

Bay Area drama unfolds at San Francisco's Old Mint as the GENEALOGY ROADSHOW team reveals stories tying citizens to the 1906 earthquake, notorious gangsters, war heroes and two brutal murders. A woman who suspects family ties to the Gold Rush learns that a 19th-century workplace murder claimed the life of an ancestor. An Irish-American woman discovers how a devastating earthquake brought her grandparents together. One family's ancestry mirrors American history, with familial ties to both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. A Chinese American woman finds out the truth about her family's ties to Chinatown gangster "Big Jim" Chin, and family heirlooms connect a man to the sole survivor of the 1860 Wiyot Massacre.

Series Title: POV

Program Title: Brooklyn Castle

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/07/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Imagine a school where the cool kids are the chess team. This film tells the stories of five members of the chess team at a below-the-poverty-line inner city junior high school that has won more national championships than any other in the country. The film follows the challenges these kids face in their personal lives — and on the chessboard — and is as much about the sting of their losses as it is about anticipation of their victories.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Dr. Ginny Pressler

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/08/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

After 10 years of practicing surgery, Dr. Ginny Pressler took on leadership roles that would push for transformation in Hawaii's health care system. Long before the start of her career, Dr. Pressler was simply Ginny, a girl from Hana who walked barefoot to school. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Dr. Pressler recalls her childhood on Maui, points out the moment she decided to work in health care and reveals how artist Georgia O'Keeffe changed her mother's life.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Ma Ka Malu Ali'i: The Legacy of Hawaii's Ali'i

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/10/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The 19th century was a time of devastating change for the Hawaiian people. This documentary looks at the visionary efforts of five members of the *ali'i*, Hawaiian royalty, to provide for the education of the children, healthcare and comfort for the elderly. The charitable institutions they created have endured and are thriving and vital institutions today.

Program Title: Elvis, Aloha From Hawaii

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/12/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Elvis Presley was at the pinnacle of his superstardom when he made television history in 1973 with this live concert special, televised globally via satellite. Now, 40 years later, don't miss one of the most outstanding concert performances of his career as Elvis sings "Suspicious Minds," "Hound Dog," "Blue Suede Shoes," "My Way," "I Can't Stop Loving You" and many more.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Amy Hanaiali'i and Willie K

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/14/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

These two Na Hoku Hanohano Award winners present their unique brand of musical artistry in this vintage performance. In both solos and duets, Amy and Willie display wide-ranging versatility that showcases their diverse musical backgrounds.

Series Title: GENEALOGY ROADSHOW

Program Title: Austin

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/14/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In a new series from the producers of ANTIQUES ROADSHOW, a diverse cast of participants embarks on an emotional journey that uses history and science to uncover their fascinating family stories. Each individual's past links to a larger community history, revealing the rich cultural tapestry of America.

Austin

In the Lone Star State capital, the GENEALOGY ROADSHOW team finds secrets involving some of Texas' favorite subjects: football, politics and home-state pride. In the historic Driskill Hotel, an African American Heisman Trophy winner and NFL Hall of Famer uncovers a surprising family history of land ownership, an uncommon occurrence for Blacks in 1920s Texas. A North Texas woman learns of her ancestor's Civil War affiliation and the tragedy it wrought.

Series Title: POV

Program Title: 56 Up

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/14/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This is the eighth film in a series of landmark documentaries that began 49 years ago when UK-based Granada's *World in Action* team interviewed a diverse group of seven-year-old children from all over England, asking them about their lives and their dreams for the future. Michael Apted, a researcher for the original film, has returned to interview the "children" every seven years since, at ages 14, 21, 28, 35, 42, 49 and now at age 56. In this latest chapter, more of the original group takes part than ever before.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: "Dr. Tusi" Avegalio

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/15/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox talks with Dr. Tusi Avegalio, Director of the Pacific Business Center program at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. A twist of fate brought him from American Samoa to a Kansas teachers college. Dr. Tusi, as he's known on campus at UH Manoa, went on to earn

degrees in education and social science. At the Pacific Business Center, Dr. Tusi helps organizations bridge traditional Pacific Islander values and western thought.

Program Title: Let's Play Music! Slack Key with Cyril Pahinui & Friends

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/17/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Master slack key guitarist Cyril Pahinui jams with some of the best musicians in Hawaii in intimate backyard performances, dedicated to the memory of Gabby "Pops" Pahinui. Featuring Roland Cazimero, Palani Vaughan, Kawika Kahiapo, Dennis Kamakahi, Mike Kaawa, Sonny Lim, Greg Sardinha, Peter Moon Jr., Jeff Au Hoy and Kunia Galdeira.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES

Program Title: Great Performances 40th Anniversary Celebration

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/18/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

In celebration of the series' 40th anniversary on PBS, GREAT PERFORMANCES hosts an all-star homecoming at Lincoln Center. Through performance and remembrance, a stellar roster of alumni share their stories of what GREAT PERFORMANCES and public television have meant to them. The special features appearances by Julie Andrews, Audra McDonald, Don Henley, Josh Groban, Itzhak Perlman, Peter Martins, Patti Austin with Take 6, and Michael Bublé.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES

Program Title: Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Pierre Boulez Conducts Mahler's 7th

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/18/2013 10:30:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Conductor Emeritus Pierre Boulez leads the internationally renowned orchestra in Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 7. One of Chicago's most popular conductors, Boulez is a composer, conductor, tireless advocate for new music and one of the most important musical and intellectual figures of our time. He served as CSO's principal guest conductor - only the third person to hold that title - from 1995 until 2006, when he was named Helen Regenstein Conductor Emeritus.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Maunalua

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/21/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Maunalua, with Bobby Moderow Jr. on rhythm and slack-key guitar, Kahi Kaonohi on bass guitar and vocals and Bruce Spencer on ukulele and vocals, blend their talents to evoke memories of old Hawaii.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS
Program Title: The Waiting Room
Distributor: PBS
Date: 10/21/2013 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

This immersive documentary film interweaves several stories that unfold in surprising ways in the ER waiting room at Oakland, California's Highland Hospital — a facility stretched to the breaking point. The film is an intimate rendering of the story of the health care system at a moment of great change, told through the eyes of people stuck — sometimes for up to 14 hours — in the waiting room. It's a film about one hospital, its multifaceted community and how our common vulnerability to illness binds us.

Series Title: MUSIC VOYAGER
Program Title: Mystical Cappadocia
Distributor: PBS
Date: 10/21/2013 11:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Host Jacob Edgar explores Turkey's mystical side, from whirling dervishes and surreal landscapes to Turkish psychedelic rock. Murat Ertel of the electric folk band Baba Zula takes Jacob on a road trip along the Bosphorus Strait and back to the group's colorful studio in a quirky artists' community.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Ari Southiphong (Andy South): A Life Redesigned
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 10/22/2013 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

In the second of two episodes, fashion designer Ariyaphon Southiphong (formerly Andy South) talks about her transition to becoming a transgendered female through hormone replacement therapy. Ari elaborates on the challenges her transition has presented and the insight it has given her, both personally and professionally.

Program Title: An Evening with Ursula Burns
Distributor: APT
Date: 10/22/2013 11:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

PBS NewsHour journalist Gwen Ifill's engaging and informative interview with Ursula Burns, Chairman and CEO of Xerox, provides a rare inside look into the life and career of an amazing business icon and the first African American woman to head a Fortune 500 company.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: E Haku Inoa: To Weave a Name

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/24/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A young multi-racial *Kanaka Maoli* (Native Hawaiian) woman, filmmaker Christen Hepuakoa Marquez, sets out to discover the meaning of her incredibly lengthy Hawaiian name from her estranged mother, whose diagnosis as schizophrenic in the 80s caused their family separation. Christen discovers not only herself within the name, but gains a whole new perspective on the idea of sanity and how cultural differences can sometimes muddle its definition.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Na Lani Eha From Iolani Palace Presented by Hawaiian Airlines

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/24/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Contemporary local artists bring music from Hawaii's monarchy era to life from inside the majestic halls of Iolani Palace. PBS Hawaii was granted access to the historic palace, where TV cameras and crews are rarely allowed. The program features Marlene Sai, Robert Cazimero, Nina Kealiiwahamana, Haunani Apoliona, Dennis and David Kamakahi, Aaron Mahi, Kuuipo Kumukahi and the Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame Serenaders, Jeff Peterson, Helene Woodward, Ilana Mahiehie Davis and the Hawaii Youth Opera Chorus directed by Nola Nahulu.

Program Title: A Raisin in the Sun Revisited: The Raisin Cycle at Center Stage

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/25/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Lorraine Hansberry's groundbreaking 1959 drama, *A Raisin in the Sun*, was the first Broadway play to depict the strength and humanity of an African American family striving for a piece of the American dream by buying a house in a white, working-class neighborhood in Chicago. More than 50 years later, playwright Bruce Norris created *Clybourne Park*, a sardonic Pulitzer Prize-winning prequel and sequel that takes place in the same Chicago house and revisits the questions of race, real estate and gentrification in America.

Inspired by Hansberry's original and Norris' follow-up, Kwame Kwei-Armah, artistic director of Baltimore's Center Stage, penned a third play, *Beneatha's Place*, which follows two of the *Raisin* characters to Nigeria and its post-colonial struggles. Center Stage mounted *Clybourne Park* and *Beneatha's Place* as *The Raisin Cycle* and as part of its 50th anniversary season. This

performance documentary captures the history and legacy of *Raisin* and the backstage challenges of mounting two issue-driven plays simultaneously.

Series Title: CRAFT IN AMERICA

Program Title: Forge

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/25/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The latest edition of this ongoing series profiles exceptional artists who are working in what may be the only tangible example of “alchemy” we have: the forging of metal magically transformed by fire. Follow young Chloe Darke as she begins her career as a silversmith at Old Newbury Crafters; Iraq war veterans Tom Pullin and Jeremiah Holland as they turn to art as an antidote to the harsh realities of war; and Albert Paley, master metal sculptor, who uses knowledge from his 50-year career to build monumental artworks for New York City’s Park Avenue.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES AT THE MET

Program Title: Maria Stuarda

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/26/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 150

Description:

Joyce DiDonato stars as Mary, Queen of Scots in the first-ever Met production of Gaetano Donizetti’s dramatic historical opera *Maria Stuarda*. South African soprano Elza van den Heever makes her Met debut as Mary’s rival, the formidable Queen Elizabeth I, and Matthew Polenzani sings Leicester, the nobleman caught between the dueling monarchs. Maurizio Benini conducts a cast that also includes Matthew Rose as Talbot, Mary’s jailer, and Joshua Hopkins as Elizabeth’s advisor Cecil. The production is by David McVicar, who also staged last season’s broadcast of Donizetti’s Tudor drama *Anna Bolena*. Soprano Deborah Voigt hosts and conducts backstage interviews with the stars.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Makaha Sons

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/28/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The Makaha Sons - Louis "Moon" Kauakahi on 6-string guitar, Jerome "Boogie" Koko on 12-string guitar and the late John Koko on upright bass - blend their magical harmonies into unique performances of traditional Hawaiian music. In this encore of a vintage performance taped at the PBS Hawaii studios, they play some of their most beloved songs.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: The Graduates: Girls, Part 1 of 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/28/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This two-part special examines the many roots of the Latino dropout crisis through the eyes of six inspiring young students who are part of an ongoing effort to increase graduation rates for a growing Latino population. These student profiles offer a first-hand perspective on the challenges facing many Latino high school students, including over-crowded schools, crime-ridden neighborhoods, teen pregnancy and pressure to contribute to the family finances.

Part 1 looks at the special challenges faced by many Latina students through the stories of three remarkable young women: Darlene Bustos, Stephanie Alvarado and Chastity Salas.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Ku'uipo Kumukahi

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 10/29/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Ku'uipo Kumukahi's father once told her: "You go make them happy." They are words that the Na Hoku Hanohano award-winning singer still lives by through her music. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Ku'uipo remembers how family gatherings inspired her to pick up an ukulele for the first time, and shares her passion for keeping traditional Hawaiian music alive.

Series Title: MUSIC VOYAGER

Program Title: Aegean Beats of Turkey

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/31/2013 10:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Few beaches combine the natural beauty, local cuisine, dynamic culture, nightlife and history like Izmir, Turkey. Each summer, the popular beach resort region on the eastern end of the Aegean Sea hosts live music performances and some of Istanbul's top DJs. Here, host Jacob Edgar meets Can Bonomo, a teen heartthrob who performed Turkey's recent entry in the Eurovision Song Contest and who recommends his favorite street food vendor.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES

Program Title: Moby-Dick from San Francisco Opera

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/01/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 150

Description:

Fresh from his headline-making appearance as a last-minute replacement in the title role of Siegfried at New York's Metropolitan Opera, Jay Hunter Morris delivers a bravura performance as the obsessive Captain Ahab in Jake Heggie's and Gene Scheer's adaptation of the classic Herman Melville novel.

Program Title: Food Trip with Todd English: Malaysia

Distributor: APT

Date: 11/02/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Captivated by the rich culture and cuisine of Malaysia, celebrity chef and host Todd English crosses the world to discover the exotic flavors, time-honored customs and multi-ethnic culture of this Southeast Asian country. Local experts — chefs, a restaurant owner and a food blogger — provide English with backstage access to the culinary delights of Malaysian cuisine, which blend Chinese, Indian and Taiwanese influences. He travels to a small fishing village outside of Penang to learn about *blanchan* (dried shrimp paste), an essential ingredient in Malaysian cooking; visits the city of Ipoh to feast on a one-of-a-kind noodle dish made with water from the nearby Gua Tempurung caves, and explores the capital of Kuala Lumpur, where he creates clay pot dishes, dines on creative street food and samples a “flaming zombie” cocktail at a rooftop bar.

Program Title: Last Will. & Testament

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/03/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

It's a great literary mystery: who wrote the works of William Shakespeare? Although the official story of a Stratford merchant writing for the London box office has held sway for centuries, questions over the authorship of the plays and poems have persisted. Mark Twain, Sigmund Freud, Charlie Chaplin and Orson Welles are among the many famous figures who doubted that a grain-dealer from Stratford-Upon-Avon was England's “Star of Poets.” Derek Jacobi leads a cast featuring literary experts and actors Vanessa Redgrave and Mark Rylance in a quest to uncover the truth about an elusive author and discovers a forgotten nobleman whose story could rewrite history.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Keali'i Reichel

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/04/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Keali'i Reichel has long established himself as one of Hawaii's premier artists. His dedication to the perpetuation of Hawaiian language, song, chanting and hula has evolved into unique and personal performances that showcase the depth of Hawaiian culture for international audiences. This performance, recorded at the PBS Hawaii studio, excellently showcases his artistry.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: The Graduates: Boys

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/04/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This two-part special examines the many roots of the Latino dropout crisis through the eyes of six inspiring young students who are part of an ongoing effort to increase graduation rates for a growing Latino population. These student profiles offer a first-hand perspective on the challenges facing many Latino high school students, including over-crowded schools, crime-ridden neighborhoods, teen pregnancy and pressure to contribute to the family finances.

Boys

This episode profiles three young Latino males who have overcome enormous challenges, through the help of family, friends and community organizations, en route to completing their education.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Jasper Wong and Kamea Hadar

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/05/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox talks with Honolulu urban artists Jasper Wong and Kamea Hadar. Through their nonprofit artists' collective and street art festival, POW WOW Hawaii, Jasper and Kamea bring together artists from Hawaii and the world to collaborate on murals in Honolulu's Kakaako district. They also talk about how their experiences abroad have influenced their work.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS

Program Title: Jimi Hendrix

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/05/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

A pioneering electric guitarist, Jimi Hendrix had only four years of mainstream exposure and recognition (1967-1970), but his influential music and riveting stage presence left an enduring legacy. This film traces the gone-too-soon guitar great's remarkable journey from his hardscrabble beginnings in Seattle, through his stint as a U.S. Army paratrooper, unknown sideman to R&B stars such as Little Richard and the Isley Brothers and his discovery and ultimate international stardom. The program uses Hendrix's own words to tell his story, illustrated through archival interviews and new commentary from family, friends and band members, including Noel Redding, Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox, along with fellow musicians Paul McCartney, Steve Winwood, Billy Gibbons and Dave Mason. The film details the meteoric rise of the Experience, the creation of his groundbreaking music, the building of Electric Lady Studios (his state-of-the-art recording facility in Greenwich Village) and concludes with poignant footage from his final performance in Germany in September 1970, just 12 days before his death at age 27.

Program Title: Sitting Bull: A Stone in My Heart

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/07/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This documentary makes extensive use of Sitting Bull's own words, giving the viewer an intimate portrait of one of America's legendary figures in all his complexities as a leader of the great Sioux Nation, warrior, spiritual leader and skilled diplomat.

Sitting Bull's words, as portrayed by Adam Fortunate Eagle, dominate the story, and are augmented by a narrator's historical perspective. Accompanied by historical photographs and images, the film brings to life the little-known human side of Sitting Bull as well as the story of a great man's struggle to maintain his people's way of life against an ever-expanding westward movement of settlers. It is a powerful cinematic journey into the life and spirit of a legendary figure of whom people have often heard of but don't really know.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES

Program Title: Stephen Sondheim's *Company* with the New York Philharmonic

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/08/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 150

Description:

Legendary composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim's groundbreaking musical *Company* centers on Bobby, a confirmed bachelor celebrating his 35th birthday with his 10 closest friends (five couples). This 2011 New York Philharmonic concert production starring Neil Patrick Harris as Bobby won rave reviews. Harris' co-stars include Patti LuPone, Stephen Colbert, Christina Hendricks, Anika Noni Rose, Jon Cryer and Martha Plimpton performing the show's many Sondheim standards.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES

Program Title: *Moby-Dick* from San Francisco Opera

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/09/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 150

Description:

Fresh from his headline-making appearance as a last-minute replacement in the title role of Siegfried at New York's Metropolitan Opera, Jay Hunter Morris delivers a bravura performance as the obsessive Captain Ahab in Jake Heggie's and Gene Scheer's adaptation of the classic Herman Melville novel.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Kaumakaiwa Lopaka Kanaka'ole & Kainani Kahaunaele

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/11/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NA MELE presents two stars of contemporary Hawaiian Music: Kainani Kahaunaele and Kaumakaiwa Lopaka Kanaka'ole. Hawaiian language instructor Kahaunaele's powerful voice and original compositions have served as a focal point for her research into *haku mele*.

Kanaka'ole, the heir to a family musical legacy, combines traditional Hawaiian instruments and songs to create energy-filled productions that expand the definition of Hawaiian music.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Will Henderson: Humble Beginnings

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/12/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Will Henderson is former longtime President and CEO of Queen's Medical Center. In the first of two episodes, Will talks about his humble beginnings in South Dakota. Raised in poverty, Will could not speak until age 3, and spent much of his young adult life taking remedial education classes. Determination paid off, and he eventually began his career in health care administration—a career of which he says his mother could never conceive.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Seeds of Hope

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/14/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawaii Island filmmaker Danny Miller's documentary tells the story of Hawaii's return to local and traditional methods of growing food. Through the voices of farmers, teachers, industry experts and community members, it covers traditional Hawaiian agriculture, pressures of urban development, the plantation legacy and solutions to the state's growing food insecurity.

Program Title: Not Yet Begun to Fight

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/14/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A Vietnam veteran brings five men who were severely injured in Iraq and Afghanistan to the rivers of Montana. He teaches them to fish - and to hope. Experience a frank, sometimes hilarious, sometimes heartbreaking look at the impact of war and the journey to recovery.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES

Program Title: Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/15/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 180

Description:

Still "doin' fine" after 60 years, Rodgers & Hammerstein's landmark American musical *Oklahoma!* is reborn in this version of the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain's award-winning production. Directed by Trevor Nunn and choreographed by Susan Stroman, it set box office records during its run in London, and again on Broadway, with critics and audiences alike captivated by its fresh new take on a venerable classic. The magic of the original London cast

was captured in this deluxe film adaptation, which includes a sensational, star-making performance by Hugh Jackman as Curly. Also featured are original cast members Josefina Gabrielle as Laurey, Maureen Lipman as Aunt Eller and Tony-winner Shuler Hensley as the menacing yet hauntingly sympathetic Jud Fry.

Program Title: Anna May Wong: In Her Own Words

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/15/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Anna May Wong was the first Chinese-American movie star. She started out in silent films when she was 17 and went on to make dozens of films, co-starring with Marlene Dietrich, Anthony Quinn and Douglas Fairbanks. She was glamorous, talented and cosmopolitan, yet spent most of her career typecast either as a painted doll or a scheming "dragon lady." Filmmaker Yunah Hong paints a vivid portrait of a Hollywood original, narrated in Wong's own words by actress Doan Ly. Excerpts from Wong's films, archival photographs and interviews enhance this richly detailed picture of a woman and her times.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Haunani Apoliona and Ku'uipo Kumukahi

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/18/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Multiple Hoku Hanohano Award-winners Haunani Apoliona and Ku'uipo Kumukahi present classic Hawaiian songs in both solo and duet performances.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Indian Relay

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/18/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film documents the hope and determination of modern-day Native American life and what it takes to win in one of the most exciting and dangerous forms of horse racing. From the bitter cold of winter to the heat of summer, the film follows championship racing teams from three different tribes as they compete across a grueling season.

Each race begins with up to eight athletes riding bareback around a track at full gallop. After one lap, barely slowing down, the riders leap from their speeding horses to a second set of horses. Each team's handlers must then catch the first horse or risk being disqualified, creating a chaotic melee of 32 people and 24 race horses in the middle of the track. Another top-speed lap, another daring horse change, and the teams race for the finish line at speeds topping 40 miles an hour.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Will Henderson: Life Lessons

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 11/19/2013 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Will Henderson is former longtime President and CEO of Queen's Medical Center. In the second of two episodes, Will talks about the importance of staying active. Now in his nineties, Will says people would be surprised at what they can do at that age. He also talks about the "very high" expectations he sets for those he mentors — and how every one of them achieved those expectations.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Family Ingredients

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/21/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This program blends food, travel and genealogy, tracing family origins through food. In this pilot episode, Chefs Ed Kenney and Alan Wong trace Wong's roots through his family recipes. They visit Wahiawa, Oahu, Wong's hometown; and Tokyo, where Wong was born. Along the way, the chefs meet organic farmers, tofu manufacturers, sushi chefs — all people who play a role in bringing food to our tables.

Program Title: Vamos al Baile (Let's Go Dance)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/23/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A stellar lineup of Mexican American musicians takes the stage in front of a live audience. Enjoy performances by award-winning artists Little Joe y La Familia, Ruben Ramos and the Mexican Revolution, and Joel Guzman with Sarah Fox plus special guests. Interspersed with interviews, the program captures the different styles of Mexican American music and the family atmosphere of the dance halls in which they are performed.

Program Title: Carol Burnett: The Mark Twain Prize

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/24/2013 7:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Carol Burnett — comedic icon and all-around performing legend — is the guest of honor when, for the 16th year, the comedy world convenes in Washington, DC, to toast this year's recipient of the Kennedy Center's Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. The all-star cast paying tribute includes Julie Andrews, Lucie Arnaz, Tony Bennett, Tim Conway, Tina Fey, Rashida Jones, Vicki Lawrence, Amy Poehler, Maya Rudolph, Martin Short and Rosemary Watson. The program features comedic highlights from Burnett's half-century in show business.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: The Leo Nahenahe Singers

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/25/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

“Leo nahenahe” is Hawaiian for “soft and sweet.” Now in their eighties, The Leo Nahenahe Singers celebrate over 50 years of performing together on this episode of NA MELE. Ethelynn Teves on guitar, Noelani Mahoe on ukulele and Mona Teves on upright bass accompany their instruments with their soft and sweet vocals. These Na Hoku and Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame honorees perform Hawaiian classics like “Hanohano Wale No” and “Koni Au I Ka Wai.”

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Young Lakota

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/25/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Three young people living in the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota try to forge a better future. When the first female president of Oglala Lakota defies a South Dakota law criminalizing abortion by vowing to build a women’s clinic in their sovereign territory, the three young tribe members are faced with difficult choices.

Program Title: Nashville 2.0

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/25/2013 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Experience a variety of musical genres through the vibrancy of Nashville’s Americana music scene. The program features performances as well as insightful interviews with musicians and writers about the vibrant scene centered in Nashville, Tenn. Artists featured in the program include Alabama Shakes, The Avett Brothers, Carolina Chocolate Drops, Rosanne Cash, The Civil Wars, Rodney Crowell, Jerry Douglas, Emmylou Harris, The James Hunter Six, Jim Lauderdale, The Mavericks, Buddy Miller, Mumford & Sons, Shovels and Rope, Richard Thompson and Dwight Yoakam.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Hawaii as Home

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/26/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox presents stories from previous guests about being at home in Hawaii. Some guests reminisce about their neighborhoods and families; others talk about how they embraced Hawaii as their new home. Kū Kahakalau, Corbett Kalama, Derek Kurisu, Nola Nahulu and Puakea Nogelmeier are among the guests featured.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Peter Medeiros

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/28/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NA MELE introduces a talent years in the making. Slack key artist Peter Medeiros, accompanied by guitarist Josh Silva and bass player Nate Stillman, presents a fun evening of traditional slack key. Joining the trio are the dancers of Pua Ali'i 'Ilima, led by Kumu Hula Vicky and Jeff Kānekaiwilani Takamine. Songs performed include "Ulili E," "He'eia," "Ke Ala O Ka Rose" and "Kananaka."

Series Title: HAWAIIAN AIRLINES NA MELE

Program Title: Tony Conjugacion

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/28/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Tony Conjugacion returns to his roots and pays tribute to his musical influences in this special. This spontaneous *kanikapila* is a historic occasion captured by the cameras in the PBS Hawaii studio.

Program Title: Songs of Joy: A PBS Hawaii Holiday Celebration

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/02/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Hawaiian Christmas medleys, original compositions and re-interpretation of a popular song are featured on this holiday special. These accomplished local artists offer their gifts of music: Manu Boyd; Ho'okena with Maila Gibson; Kuana Torres Kahele; Henry Kapon; Nina Kealiiwahamana with Aaron Salā; The Leo Nahenahe Singers; Gail Mack with Gordon Kim; and Peter Medeiros with Joshua Silva and Nate Stillman.

Program Title: Na Mele Treasures III

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/02/2013 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Robert Cazimero accompanies living treasures of Hawaiian music on the piano as they sing and tell the stories behind classic songs from the Hawaiian music canon. Recorded live at the PBS Hawaii studios, the program features beloved songbirds Emma Veary and Nina Kealiiwahamana, the legendary Mahi Beamer, Sunshine Beamer and surprise guest Danny Kaleikini. Robert Cazimero shares his incomparable vocal talents throughout the evening, and the entire ensemble is backed up by the Kawika Trask Trio.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Joy Abbott

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/03/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox talks with Joy Abbott, singer and widow of renowned stage producer George Abbott. Born and raised in Wahiawa, Oahu, Joy graduated from Punahou School. She attended Temple University in Philadelphia to study education, before pursuing a career in entertainment. In recent years, Abbott has written and directed several theater benefit galas, and is co-authoring a biography on George Abbott.

Series Title: MASTERPIECE CLASSIC

Program Title: Downton Abbey, Season 3, Part 1 of 7

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/08/2013 7:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

The Great War is over and the long-awaited engagement of Lady Mary and Matthew is on, but all is not tranquil at Downton Abbey as wrenching social changes, romantic intrigues and personal crises grip the majestic English country estate. Shirley MacLaine joins the much-loved cast, which includes Dame Maggie Smith, Elizabeth McGovern, Hugh Bonneville, Dan Stevens, Michelle Dockery, Jim Carter, Penelope Wilton and many others. "No family is ever what it seems from the outside," observes Smith's shrewd character.

Wedding guests descend on Downton Abbey, where disasters, large and small, threaten. One is Cora's freewheeling American mother, who tries to loosen up Cora's in-laws.

Series Title: MASTERPIECE CLASSIC

Program Title: Downton Abbey, Season 3, Part 2 of 7

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/08/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The fate of Downton Abbey hinges on a letter from a dead man. Edith and Sir Anthony face their own fateful moment. Mrs. Hughes confronts a crisis.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Melveen Leed

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/09/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Singer Melveen Leed is joined by her hula dancer daughter Kaaikaula Naluai at the PBS Hawaii studios. Best known for contemporary Hawaiian, jazz and country, Molokai girl Melveen also has deep roots in traditional Hawaiian song.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Takeshi Yoshihara: A Quiet Struggle

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/10/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

For three years, Takeshi Yoshihara and his family lived in Japanese American internment camps in Oregon and Idaho. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Takeshi illustrates what life was like in an internment camp; he says that after a while, it became the “new normal” for him. After World War II ended, Takeshi eventually became the first Japanese American admitted into the U.S. Naval Academy.

Program Title: Hawaiian Airlines Presents: NA MELE at Hakekulani’s House Without a Key

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/11/2013 9:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NA MELE goes on location to document a traditional, cherished Hawaiian experience. The Halekulani has a special place in the hearts of Hawaii's people and everyone who has spent time there. PBS Hawaii captures a late afternoon at the hotel's House Without a Key with hula dancers Kanoe Miller and Debbie Nakanelua-Richards, and the musical trio Pa'ahana (Pakala Fernandes, Kaipo Kukahiko and Douglas Po'olua Tolentino).

Program Title: Extreme by Design

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/11/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This documentary vividly brings to life an educational sensation at Stanford University: the experience of 40 students from the Institute of Design (d.school) as they design and build products that may save thousands of lives in Bangladesh, Indonesia and other developing countries they visit. The students use the “Design Thinking” approach being taught in a class called Design for Extreme Affordability.

The student teams, from multi-disciplinary backgrounds, apply freewheeling design methods, tapping previously undiscovered creativity and draw on methods from engineering and design, and combine them with ideas from the arts, tools from the social sciences, and insights from the business world. Believing that they can and will make a difference, the students open their hearts and brains and remarkably, almost magically, their products take shape and work.

Program Title: Jake Shimabukuro: Life on Four Strings

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/12/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Follow Hawaii's ukulele virtuoso Jake Shimabukuro as he tours the U.S. and Japan, playing in front of sold-out crowds and for elementary school students and seniors at care centers. Get a glimpse of intimate moments of life on the road and at home in Honolulu. Home video footage, family photos and interviews document Jake's rise from local hero to international star.

Series Title: JOSEPH ROSENDO'S TRAVELSCOPE

Program Title: The Bonin/Ogasawara Islands: A land Far, Far Away

Distributor: NETA

Date: 12/14/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

On this voyage to Japan's most distant possessions – more than 600 miles and 25 hours by ferry from the mainland – Joseph partakes of kayaking, snorkeling, trekking and whale watching. Yet, in spite of all the activities, he discovers that interactions with the islanders and what one learns by exploring their heritage are the most cherished souvenirs. His personal discoveries among the islanders, whose roots lie in an American past, open up a world still shrouded in mystery and little-known to the casual day tripper.

Series Title: MASTERPIECE CLASSIC

Program Title: Downton Abbey, Season 3, Part 3 of 7

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/15/2013 7:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Great War is over and the long-awaited engagement of Lady Mary and Matthew is on, but all is not tranquil at Downton Abbey as wrenching social changes, romantic intrigues and personal crises grip the majestic English country estate. Shirley MacLaine joins the much-loved cast, which includes Dame Maggie Smith, Elizabeth McGovern, Hugh Bonneville, Dan Stevens, Michelle Dockery, Jim Carter, Penelope Wilton and many others. "No family is ever what it seems from the outside," observes Smith's shrewd character.

Part 3 of 7

Two social revolutions arrive at Downton Abbey: the Irish civil war and the fight for women's suffrage. A mysterious conspiracy keeps Anna and Bates apart.

Series Title: MASTERPIECE CLASSIC

Program Title: Downton Abbey, Season 3, Part 4 of 7

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/15/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Part 4 of 7

The Crawley family faces its severest test yet. Meanwhile, new faces try to fit into the tight-knit circle of servants. New evidence turns up in a baffling case.

Series Title: MASTERPIECE CLASSIC

Program Title: Downton Abbey, Season 3, Part 5 of 7

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/15/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Part 5 of 7

Things go badly amiss at Downton Abbey. Robert and Cora are not speaking, and the servants are shunning Matthew's mother, Isobel. Meanwhile, Matthew and Robert have fallen out and Bates takes a gamble.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Na Palapalai

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/16/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Na Hoku Hanohano Award-winning high energy trio Na Palapalai brings their falsetto style of Hawaiian music to the PBS Hawaii Studios in this special encore presentation.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Playwright: From Page to Stage

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/16/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The lives of two outstanding young playwrights — African American Tarell Alvin McCraney, from Miami and Indian American Rajiv Joseph from Cleveland — are brought together for a rare and intimate glimpse into the dynamic process of creating and launching new plays.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Sharon L. Hicks

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/17/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Sharon L. Hicks knew something was wrong with her mother when she started locking 4-year-old Sharon out of the house when she was four years old. Her mother was bipolar and schizophrenic, while her father, a well-known housing contractor, was a pillar of the Honolulu community. Sharon sought normalcy her whole life, and while she swore she would never be like her mother, she found herself making some of the same mistakes. In her conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Sharon talks openly about her mother's mental illness, and the insights she's gained from it.

Program Title: How Sherlock Changed the World

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/17/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

The fictional Sherlock Holmes was a scientist who used chemistry, bloodstains and minute traces of evidence to catch criminals. In an era when eyewitness reports and “smoking gun” evidence were needed to convict criminals, Sherlock Holmes’ crime-scene methods were revolutionary. Forensic scientists, crime historians and Holmes experts reveal for the first time the astonishing impact Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s creation had on the development of real-life criminal investigation and forensic techniques. With a mix of interviews, dramatic reconstruction and archives, the program details the legacy of the most famous crime fighter in history.

Program Title: A Grand Mercer Christmas

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/18/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Taped in Macon, Georgia’s historic Grand Opera House, students and faculty from Mercer University’s Townsend School of Music and its renowned Robert McDuffie Center for Strings perform classical Christmas selections and exclusive new arrangements by noted Boston Pops arranger Randol Bass and Grammy Award-winner Matt Catingub. Performances by the 45-voice Mercer Singers, conducted by Dr. Stanley Roberts, and the McDuffie Center for Strings Ensemble are complemented by Macon native and program host Robert McDuffie, as well as the McDuffie Center’s director, former Oregon Symphony concertmaster Amy Schwartz Moretti.

Program Title: Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir Featuring Alfie Boe and Tom
Browkaw

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/20/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

As seen and heard by more than 80,000 people in the LDS Conference Center in Salt Lake City, this program features renowned TV personality Tom Brokaw and Tony Award-winning *Les Misérables* tenor Alfie Boe in a concert of holiday favorites. Boe’s moving signature performance of “Bring Him Home” is a highlight. The choir also welcomes a surprise guest, Gail “Hal” Halvorsen, the famous “candy bomber” of the Berlin airlift.

Series Title: CRAFT IN AMERICA

Program Title: Holiday

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/20/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This special celebrates various holiday traditions. Nordic folk woodcarver Harley Refsal brings to life the rich history of winter solstice. Clay artist Susan Garson creates fanciful Chanukah menorahs. Kathleen Trenchard creates sparkling *luminarias* in San Antonio. Veronica Castillo creates a traditional Mexican Tree of Life.

Program Title: A Christmas Carol: The Concert

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/21/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This unique musical event marks the first time Charles Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol* has been adapted for a live orchestral concert with choir and soloists and performed for audiences in a concert setting. Robert Christianson's score is filled with memorable, haunting and rousing songs, and the story, faithfully adapted by Broadway's Alisa Hauser, is performed by such Chicago and New York theater luminaries as Michael Aaron Lindner and E. Faye Butler. The concert is a celebration of classic storytelling and ensemble performances, providing audiences with both the comforts of a classic tale and the thrill of experiencing it as never before.

Program Title: Christmas on the Danube

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/21/2013 9:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Traveling the majestic Danube River as it passes through stunning European landscapes, this program visits cities which are particularly spectacular at Christmas. These include: Vienna, where Christmas Markets come alive within the city's grand buildings; Budapest, with its grand Parliament and spectacular river setting, and its folk Christmas Market; Salzburg, where music fills the air at the Christmas Markets in Mozart's birthplace; and Oberdorf, where we learn of the origin of the most famous of all Christmas carols, "Silent Night."

Program Title: St. Thomas Christmas: All is Well

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/21/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This special features seven internationally renowned vocal and instrumental ensembles from the University of St. Thomas in Saint Paul, Minnesota performing a festive collection of seasonal favorites.

Celebrating the Advent and Christmas season, it features both well-loved carols and innovative contemporary selections. Performances include: "Ave Maria," "Bethlehem Down," "All Is Well" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Program Title: Mr. Stink

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/22/2013 7:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Chloe (Nell Tiger Free) sees Mr. Stink (Hugh Bonneville) every day, but she's never spoken to him, which isn't surprising, because he's a tramp — and he stinks. But before she knows it, Chloe has an unusual friend hiding in her garden shed when it seems Mr. Stink and his stinky dog, Duchess, might be driven out of town. As Chloe struggles to make sure no one sniffs out

Mr. Stink, she also has to cope with an overbearing mum who is more interested in her own political ambitions than her daughter; her put-upon dad who has a secret of his own; her “perfect” younger sister, Annabelle; and the nasty girls who make her life miserable at school. There is also one person with an extraordinary secret —it turns out that there is more to Mr. Stink than meets the eye ... or nose. This special family comedy with a nose-clenching twist is based on David Walliams’ best-selling book.

Series Title: MASTERPIECE CLASSIC

Program Title: Downton Abbey, Season 3, Part 6 of 7

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/22/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Change arrives in a big way for several key characters at Downton Abbey. A yearly cricket match with the village sees old scores settled and new plots hatched.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: George Winston Plays Slack Key

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/23/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This vintage episode presents a rare solo slack key concert with George Winston, best known the world over for his evocative piano music, musical interpretations of the ever-changing seasons of his childhood Montana home. But *ki ho'alu*, slack key guitar music, has been his passion for many years. In this NA MELE classic, Winston performs his "Montana-ized" versions of such slack key classics as: "Sweet Lei Mamo," by Charles Hopkins, "None Hula," by Lena Machado and Leonard Kwan's "Nahe Nahe."

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Jiro Dreams of Sushi

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/23/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Eighty-five-year-old Jiro Ono, considered the world’s greatest sushi chef, is the proprietor of Sukiyabashi Jiro, a 10-seat restaurant inauspiciously located in a Tokyo subway station. Despite its humble appearance, it is the first restaurant of its kind to be awarded a three-star Michelin Guide rating, and sushi lovers from around the globe make pilgrimages. The film is a thoughtful and elegant meditation on work, family and the art of perfection.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Hedda Sharapan

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/24/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox visits with Hedda Sharapan, who worked with Fred Rogers on the classic PBS children's program *Mister Rogers Neighborhood*. Hedda continues Fred Rogers' legacy in her role as Director of Early Childhood Initiatives at The Fred Rogers Company. She helps incorporate curriculum and life lessons into the company's current television productions, including *Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood* and *Peg + Cat*.

Program Title: Christmas at Belmont

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/24/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Acclaimed American mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves hosts this annual production of traditional carols, classical masterworks, world music and light-hearted seasonal favorites taped at the Schermerhorn Symphony Center in Nashville, TN. Nearly 700 Belmont University student musicians join Graves, the Belmont School of Music faculty and the Nashville Children's Choir to present the seasonal celebration. The program also features the University Symphony Orchestra, Belmont Chorale, Percussion Ensemble, Musical Theatre, Jazz and Bluegrass Ensembles.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Hula: Language of the Heart

Distributor: APT

Date: 12/26/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Merrie Monarch Hula Festival is a four day competition and exhibition that showcases elegance, power and rich storytelling that this ancient art form portrays. This program highlights the 2012 festival winners and presents a look at hula's role in the past, present and future of Hawaii's people.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: When the Mountain Calls: Nepal, Tibet, Bhutan

Distributor: APT

Date: 12/26/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film chronicles Emmy-winning Maui filmmaker Tom Vendetti's experiences and reflections drawn from his more than 30 years of traveling through the Himalayas. Archival video and photographs, along with diary entries, chronicle the changes Vendetti observed over the decades as Chinese and Western influence increased, climate change altered the landscape and the culture faced the threats of modernization. The film features interviews with the Dalai Lama, Lama Tenzin, musician Paul Horn, *sherpa* Tenzing Norgay and Sir Edmund Hillary.

Series Title: LIDIA CELEBRATES AMERICA

Program Title: Life's Milestones

Distributor: PBS
Date: 10/26/2013 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Host Lidia Bastianich celebrates important milestones with a diverse group of Americans: a “Sweet 16” birthday party for a young French-Cajun woman ready to make her debut as a Nashville country music star; a baptism with a Greek Orthodox family; college graduation seen through the eyes of a Brazilian-American Boston University student; and a Navajo house blessing in Utah.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS
Program Title: Marvin Hamlisch: What He Did For Love
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/27/2013 9:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

Remember composer and conductor Marvin Hamlisch (1944-2012) in this special that reveals the events that led to his staggering success, ensuing struggles, inner turmoil and breakthroughs in his creative process. By age 31, Hamlisch had won four Grammys, an Emmy, three Oscars, a Tony and a Pulitzer Prize. Hit after hit – “The Way We Were,” “Nobody Does It Better” and scores for *The Sting*, *Sophie’s Choice* and the Broadway juggernaut *A Chorus Line* – made him the go-to composer and performer for film, Broadway and concert halls worldwide. A child prodigy accepted at Juilliard at age six, he defied classical expectations to create his own music. The program features new interviews with Barbra Streisand, Steven Soderbergh, Quincy Jones, Christopher Walken, Sir Tim Rice, Joe Torre, Woody Allen, John Lithgow, Lucie Arnaz, Ann-Margret and others.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES AT THE MET
Program Title: Francesca da Rimini
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/28/2013 7:30:00 PM
Length: 150

Description:

Riccardo Zandonai’s masterpiece returns to the Met in a rare revival, the first time the company has staged the work in more than 25 years. Piero Faggioni’s production, which sets the action in Renaissance Italy, stars Dutch soprano Eva-Maria Westbroek and Italian tenor Marcello Giordani as Francesca and Paolo, the star-crossed lovers whose doomed romance inspired an episode in Dante’s *Inferno*. Marco Armiliato conducts a cast that also includes the American baritone Mark Delavan as Gianciotto, Francesca’s brutal husband, and American tenor Robert Brubaker as the wicked Malatestino. American soprano Sondra Radvanovsky hosts the broadcast and conducts backstage interviews with the stars.

Program Title: Call the Midwife Holiday Special
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/29/2013 7:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Jenny Lee and the midwives and nuns from Nonnatus House convent return for a new holiday special. Chummy, PC Noakes and baby Freddy are back in the East End, and Sister Bernadette, now known as Shelagh since leaving the convent, is preparing for her wedding to Dr. Turner. Meanwhile, Jenny is facing huge challenges, personally and professionally. At Christmas, an unexploded World War II bomb is found under a warehouse close to Nonnatus House, and the nuns and dozens of local families become homeless. Chummy persuades a royal visitor to the East End to open the new Community Centre. It's a race against time as Chummy tries to get everything in place for the big day.

Series Title: MASTERPIECE CLASSIC

Program Title: Downton Abbey, Season 3, Part 7 of 7

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/29/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Crawleys head to a Scottish hunting lodge, while the downstairs staff stays behind at Downton Abbey. New romances flare up and a crisis unfolds.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: George Kahumoku

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 012/30/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

One of Hawaii's most celebrated slack key guitar players, George Kahumoku, plays a selection of songs including: "36 Mile Marker," "Ho'okupa" and "Hi'ilawe."

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: How to Stop a Plague

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/30/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This acclaimed film tells the story of ACT UP and TAG (Treatment Action Group), two groups whose activism and innovation turned AIDS from a death sentence into a manageable condition. Despite having no scientific training, these determined activists infiltrated the pharmaceutical industry to help identify promising new drugs and move them from experimental trials to patients. With unfettered access to never-before-seen archival footage, the film reveals the controversial actions, heated meetings, heartbreaking failures and exultant breakthroughs of heroes in the making.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Olin Lagon

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/31/2013 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Olin Lagon is the director of Kanu Hawaii, an environmental and social movement. He calls himself a "geek" raised in Kalihi and Palolo public housing. In his teen years, Olin says he skipped school to catch waves, and jokes that his blood alcohol level was higher than his GPA. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, see how Olin found new paths in life and became a tech entrepreneur and community champion.

Series Title: LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER

Program Title: New York Philharmonic Gala with Yo-Yo Ma

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/31/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Ring in the new year with a special broadcast of the New York Philharmonic's opening gala concert featuring music director Alan Gilbert and special guest cello soloist Yo-Yo Ma. The concert, taped on September 25 at Avery Fisher Hall, features dance-inspired orchestral works, including *Azul* by Osvaldo Golijov, a cello concerto written especially for Ma; the world premiere of an arrangement of Astor Piazzolla's *La serie del Ángel* by Octavio Brunetti, commissioned by the New York Philharmonic; and two classics by Maurice Ravel, *Alborada del gracioso* and *Bolero*. Audra McDonald hosts the broadcast, which features interstitial interviews with Yo-Yo Ma and composer Osvaldo Golijov.

History

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Under a Jarvis Moon

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/17/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film tells the story of 130 young men from Hawaii who, from the late 1930s through the early years of World War II, were part of a clandestine mission by the U.S. federal government to occupy desert islands in the middle of the Pacific. The first wave of these colonists was a group of Hawaiian high school students, chosen because government officials assumed Pacific Islanders could best survive the harsh conditions present on the tiny, isolated islands. For the young men, who were unaware of the true purpose of their role as colonists, what ensued is a tale of intrigue, courage, and ultimately, tragedy.

Series Title: THE AFRICAN AMERICANS: MANY RIVERS TO CROSS

Program Title: The Black Atlantic (1500-1800)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/22/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This six-hour series chronicles the full sweep of African American history, from the origins of slavery on the African continent through more than four centuries of remarkable historic events up to the present. Presented and written by Harvard scholar Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., the series draws on some of America's top historians and previously untapped sources, guiding viewers on an engaging journey across two continents to shed new light on the experience of being African American. Among those interviewed are law professor Kathleen Cleaver, journalist and author Charlayne Hunter-Gault, Congressman John Lewis and civil rights activist Diane Nash.

The Black Atlantic (1500-1800)

The opening episode explores the global experiences that created the African American people. Beginning a century before the first documented "20-and-odd" slaves who arrived at Jamestown, Virginia, the earliest Africans, slave and free, who arrived on these shores are portrayed. The transatlantic slave trade soon became a vast empire connecting three continents. Through stories of individuals caught in its web, the program traces the emergence of plantation slavery in the American South and examines what the late 18th-century era of revolutions — American, French and Haitian — would mean for African Americans and slavery in America.

Series Title: THE AFRICAN AMERICANS: MANY RIVERS TO CROSS

Program Title: The Age of Slavery (1800-1860)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/29/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Age of Slavery

This episode illustrates how black lives changed dramatically in the aftermath of the American Revolution. For free black people, these years were a time of opportunity, but for most African Americans, the era represented a new nadir. Cotton fueled the rapid expansion of slavery into new territories and the forcible relocation of African Americans to the Deep South. Yet as slavery intensified, so did resistance. From individual acts to mass rebellions, African Americans demonstrated their determination to undermine and ultimately eradicate slavery.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: War of the Worlds

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/29/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On Sunday, October 30, 1938, the night before Halloween, millions of Americans gathered around their radios and heard a news bulletin about strange explosions on Mars, followed by other reports that led them to believe an alien invasion was in progress. Relive the thrill of Orson Welles' infamous radio dramatization of H.G. Wells' *War of the Worlds*, 75 years after it set off one of the biggest mass hysteria events in U.S. history. The film examines the elements that made America ripe for the hoax: America's longtime fascination with life on Mars; the emergence of radio as a powerful new medium; the shocking Hindenburg explosion of 1937; and Welles himself, the 23-year-old wunderkind director of the drama and mischief-maker supreme.

Series Title: THE AFRICAN AMERICANS: MANY RIVERS TO CROSS

Program Title: Into the Fire (1861-1896)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/05/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Into the Fire (1861-1896)

This episode examines the most tumultuous and consequential period in African American history: the Civil War and the end of slavery, and Reconstruction's thrilling but brief "moment in the sun." From the beginning, African Americans were agents of their liberation — by fleeing the plantations and taking up arms to serve as the United States Colored Troops. After Emancipation, African Americans sought to realize the promise of freedom — rebuilding families shattered by slavery; demanding economic, political and civil rights; even winning elected office — but a few years later, an intransigent South mounted a swift and vicious campaign of terror to restore white supremacy and roll back African American rights. Yet the achievements of Reconstruction remained in the collective memory of the African American community.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Searchlight Serenade: Big Bands in the WWII Japanese America Incarceration Camps

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 11/07/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

More than 120,000 Japanese Americans were forced to live in incarceration camps during World War II. As people endeavored to create a sense of normalcy during their incarceration, many detainees still enjoyed the popular music of the day - swing. This film tells the stories of 9 detainees – trumpet players, saxophonists, singers – who created a soulful escape for themselves and their fellow prisoners. Their accounts are accompanied by an evocative animation created from woodcuts and drawings.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: JFK, Part 1

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/11/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Forever enshrined in myth by an assassin's bullet, John F. Kennedy's presidency has often defied objective appraisal. This new portrait offers a fresh assessment of the man, his accomplishments and his unfulfilled promise. Produced and directed by Susan Bellows, *JFK* features interviews with Kennedy family members and historians including Robert Dallek, Robert Caro and Evan Thomas. Beginning with Kennedy's childhood years as the privileged but sickly second son of one of the wealthiest men in America, the film explores his early political career as a lackluster congressman, his successful run for the U.S. Senate, and the game-changing presidential campaign that made him the youngest elected president in U.S. history.

Part 1 follow JFK's rise to power from his birth to his election as president in 1960 — the youngest man ever to be elected to the office. With illuminating interviews from family members including sister Jean Kennedy Smith, niece Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, historian Robert Dallek and author Robert Caro, this episode offers new insight into Kennedy's early years, from his transformation from a sickly youth to Washington's most eligible bachelor to the nation's president.

Program Title: The Gettysburg Story

Distributor: APT

Date: 11/11/2013 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Over three days in 1863, war-weary Union and Confederate soldiers met at a backwater Pennsylvania crossroads to decide the fate of the nation. This program tells the epic tale of the bloodiest battle ever fought on American soil and the greatest man-made disaster in American history. The documentary recounts the pivotal events and intimate stories from the iconic Civil War battle immortalized in Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." Cutting-edge cinematography techniques reveal the grand scale of the 6,000-acre battlefield, including the legendary sites of Little Round Top, Devils Den, The Railroad Cut, Cemetery Ridge and the fields of Pickett's Charge.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: JFK, Part 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/11/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Part 2 follows Kennedy into the White House through his assassination and examines the unfulfilled promise of his presidency. Offering fresh assessments of the successes and failures of his tenure, this episode features frank appraisals by administration officials, including John Siegenthaler, Thomas Hughes and Harris Wofford, civil rights leaders Andrew Young and Julian Bond, and journalists Evan Thomas and Richard Reeves.

Series Title: SECRETS OF THE DEAD

Program Title: JFK: One PM Central Standard Time

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/13/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This program tells the story of two men: one, the president of the United States — shot in Dallas and rushed to Parkland hospital, his fate unknown — the other, respected CBS anchor Walter Cronkite, knowing he had to get the story right amid the uncertainties of that tragic day. Narrated by George Clooney and featuring an interview with President Bill Clinton, the special recounts the riveting story of the reporting from Dallas and the New York CBS Newsroom from the moment President Kennedy was shot until Cronkite's emotional pronouncement of his death at

1:00 p.m. CST. The program features moving memories from the producers, writers and reporters who were there on the day, including Dan Rather, Bob Schieffer, Marvin Kalb and Marianne Means.

Series Title: AFRICAN AMERICANS: MANY RIVERS TO CROSS

Program Title: Making a Way Out of No Way (1897-1940)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/12/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Making a Way Out of No Way (1897-1940)

This episode portrays the Jim Crow era, when African Americans struggled to build their own worlds within the harsh, narrow confines of segregation. At the turn of the 20th century, a steady stream of African Americans left the South, fleeing the threat of racial violence and searching for opportunities in the North and West. Leaders like Ida B. Wells, W.E.B. Du Bois, Booker T. Washington and Marcus Garvey organized, offering different strategies to further black empowerment and equality. The ascendance of black arts and culture showed that a community with a strong identity and sense of pride was taking hold in spite of Jim Crow. “The Harlem Renaissance” redefined how America saw African Americans — and how African Americans saw themselves.

Series Title: THE AFRICAN AMERICANS: MANY RIVERS TO CROSS

Program Title: Rise! (1940-1968)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/19/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Rise! (1940-1968)

This episode examines the long road to civil rights, when the deep contradictions in American society finally became unsustainable. African Americans who fought fascism in World War II came home to face the same old racial violence. But mass media — from print to radio and TV — broadcast that injustice, planting seeds of resistance. The success of black entrepreneurs and entertainers fueled African American hopes and dreams. In 1955, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a city bus in Montgomery, Alabama, heralding the dawn of a movement of resistance, with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as its public face. Before long, masses of African Americans practiced this nonviolent approach to integrate public schools, lunch counters and more. Nonviolence, however, was often met with violence. In 1968, Dr. King was assassinated, unleashing a new call for “Black Power” across the country.

Program Title: Lincoln@Gettysburg

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/19/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In 1863, Abraham Lincoln proved himself a master of a new frontier — not on the battlefields of the Civil War, but in his high-tech command center: the War Department Telegraph Office. The

“internet of the 19th century,” the telegraph gave Lincoln new powers to reshape leadership and wield personal control across distant battlefields. It also connected him to the country in new ways, as information poured in, and allowed him to feel the pulse of the country faster than before. The results of Lincoln’s pioneering experiment in communication led to the rebirth of America on the fields of Gettysburg ... both in the battle that turned the tide of the Civil War and in the few words that recast the American ideal as a national creed: the Gettysburg Address.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Who Was Harvey Lee Oswald?

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/19/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

FRONTLINE marks the 50th anniversary of the Kennedy assassination with a two-hour reprise of its investigative biography of the man at the center of the political crime of the 20th century. At the heart of the assassination lies the puzzle of Lee Harvey Oswald: Was he the emotionally disturbed lone gunman of the 1964 Warren Commission report? Was he, as the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded, probably part of a conspiracy on that day in Dallas? Or was he an unwitting fall guy, the patsy, as Oswald himself claimed when he was arrested on November 22, 1963? Twenty years ago, in the most comprehensive attempt on American television to penetrate this enduring enigma, FRONTLINE’s investigative team spent more than a year re-examining Oswald’s life and sifting through the psychological, political and forensic evidence of his role in the assassination. Traveling to Japan, Russia, Europe, Mexico, Canada and across the United States, the team uncovered new witnesses, documents, photographs, video and audio recordings of Lee Oswald, many of which had never before been made public.

Program Title: The Kennedy Half-Century

Distributor: APT

Date: 11/21/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Based on Larry Sabato's book, this film chronicles the impact and influence of John F. Kennedy’s life, administration and tragic death on the public, the media and every subsequent U.S. president. John F. Kennedy's legacy has endured for more than 50 years due to the early efforts of family and friends, as well as through Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" programs, Ronald Reagan's tax cuts and Cold War strategies, Bill Clinton's infatuation with the 35th president, and the "twinning" of JFK and Barrack Obama in the 2008 presidential campaign. The documentary features interviews with major political and media figures, including Bob Schieffer, Ron Reagan Jr., Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Ari Fleischer, James Carville, Julian Bond, Andrew Bell and Sabato, among others.

Series Title: THE AFRICAN AMERICANS: MANY RIVERS TO CROSS

Program Title: A More Perfect Union (1968-2013)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/26/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A More Perfect Union (1968-2013)

After 1968, African Americans set out to build a bright future on the foundation of the civil rights movement's victories, but a growing class disparity threatened to split the black community. As African Americans won political office across the country and the black middle class made progress, larger economic and political forces isolated the black urban poor. When Barack Obama was elected president in 2008, many hoped that America had finally transcended racism. By the time of his second victory, however, it was clear that many issues, including true racial equality, remain to be resolved.

Program Title: The March

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/26/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Witness the compelling and dramatic story of the 1963 March on Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King gave his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech. This watershed event in the Civil Rights Movement helped change the face of America. The film reveals the dramatic story behind the event through the remembrances of key players such as Jack O'Dell, Clarence B. Jones, Julian Bond and Andrew Young. They joined historians, journalists, authors and more than 250,000 other Americans who thronged to the Capitol on that momentous day to peacefully demand an end to two centuries of discrimination and injustice. Testimonials of support are given by Harry Belafonte, Diahann Carroll, Roger Mudd and Oprah Winfrey. Other notable figures featured in the film include Clayborn Carson, Edith Lee Payne, Joyce Ladner, Rachell Horowitz and Peter Yarrow.

Program Title: Red Metal: The Copper Country Strike of 1913

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/17/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

An epic labor strike that devastated Michigan's Copper Country in 1913 haunts the American labor movement to this day. Among the notable elements of that strike was the death of 73 children at a union Christmas party, a tragedy immortalized by Woody Guthrie in his ballad "1913 Massacre." The event remains the deadliest unsolved manslaughter in U.S. history. This program traces the Copper Country strike from its hopeful start to its heartrending conclusion. Between those endpoints, it explores the intensifying battle between organized labor and corporate power, as well as issues of immigration and technology. Richard Harris narrates.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: From Jesus to Christ: The First Christians

Distributor: PBS

Date: 012/25/2013 10:00:00 PM

Description:

FRONTLINE presents the epic story of the rise of Christianity. This two-part series transports viewers back 2,000 years to the time and place where Jesus of Nazareth once lived and preached

and challenges familiar assumptions and conventional notions about the origins of Christianity. The first program traces the life of Jesus of Nazareth, exploring the message that helped his ministry grow and the events that led to his crucifixion around 30 C.E. The film then turns to the period that followed Jesus' death, examining the rise of Christianity and concluding with the first revolt — the bloody and violent siege of Jerusalem and the beginning of a rift between Christianity and Judaism. The series also explores evidence suggesting that Jesus' followers, because of their diversity and the differences in their cultures and languages, looked at and interpreted Jesus and his teachings in many different ways.

Science & Nature

Series Title: EARTHFLIGHT: A NATURE SPECIAL PRESENTATION

Program Title: Asia and Australia

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/02/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Take a breathtaking voyage with the world's birds, soaring across six continents, witnessing spectacular animal migrations and great natural wonders, swooping down to interact with life-and-death dramas on land and at sea. This miniseries employs state-of-the-art technology and sophisticated camera techniques to show the world from the amazing aerial perspective of a bird's-eye view.

Asia and Australia

Japanese cranes dance in the snow; swallows and swifts visit Beijing's Forbidden City; lorikeets, cockatoos and budgies form giant flocks in Australia; pigeons guide viewers through India; and geese fly miles above the Himalayas.

Program Title: The Quest for the Lost Maya

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/03/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This program explores archaeological evidence of a previously unknown Mayan society based in the Yucatan Peninsula of southern Mexico. The film surveys their dramatic rise to prominence in the pre-classic era (800-700 BCE) of the Maya, as well as new evidence of the collapse of their civilization in the 800-900s CE.

Series Title: EARTHFLIGHT: A NATURE SPECIAL PRESENTATION

Program Title: Flying High

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/09/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This special is a behind-the-scenes look at how EARTHFLIGHT was made, including the extraordinary relationships between people and birds. It features the microlights, paragliders,

drones and camera-carrying birds that helped give an unprecedented close-up look at birds in flight.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Megastorm Aftermath

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/09/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In October 2012, superstorm Sandy cut a path of devastation across the Caribbean and the East Coast, killing hundreds and doing tens of billions of dollars in damage. Now, a year after Sandy's deadly strike, correspondent Miles O'Brien and NOVA follow up on the 2012 episode "Inside the Megastorm" with a fresh investigation of the critical questions raised by this historic storm: Was Hurricane Sandy a freak combination of weather systems? Or are hurricanes increasing in intensity due to a changing climate? What can we do to prepare ourselves for the next Sandy, and what progress has been made toward making our urban infrastructure more resilient?

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Saving Otter 501

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/16/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This is the story of the Monterey Bay Aquarium's 501st attempt to save a stranded orphan otter. From her discovery as a newborn pup crying on the beach, through her rehabilitation in secret roof tanks atop the Monterey Bay Aquarium, follow Otter 501 as she learns how to survive in the wild. Watch as she is introduced to her surrogate mother — a method invented by marine biologist Karl Mayer and his team in 2005 — and follow as she struggles to learn how to dive, hunt, eat and fend for herself in an artificial environment meant to mimic the "real world." It is a tale of mysterious threats, persistent failures and small victories, where survival is a long shot at best.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Making Stuff Faster

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/16/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Are there physical limits to how fast humans can go? Host David Pogue wants to find out how much we can tweak physiology and engineering to move humans and machines even faster. He investigates everything from lightning-fast electric muscle cars to ultra-sleek sailboats to ultra-fast cameras and quantum teleportation. But faster is also about efficiency and the science of optimization: getting things done in less time. From the floor of the New York Stock Exchange to UPS headquarters and inside a packed 737, Pogue's quest for ultimate speed limits takes him to unexpected places where he comes face-to-face with the final frontiers of speed. NOVA also

explores important questions: Is it possible to go too fast? Have we hit a point where innovation outpaces our ability to keep up?

Series Title: RAW TO READY

Program Title: Komatsu

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/16/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This series explores the science, innovation and sheer genius it takes to transform the most basic ingredients into powerhouse machines. From aircraft to big rigs to earth movers, venture deep inside factories and witness the hard work and craftsmanship necessary to build these incredible machines. Uncover the hidden stories of human ingenuity that have transformed the earth's most essential raw materials into monumental marvels of modern technology.

Komatsu

To extract precious metals found beneath the earth requires a massive 232-ton, two-story-tall dump truck with a load capacity of 320 tons: the giant earth-mover called the Komatsu 930-E.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Animal Odd Couples

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/23/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Despite the odds, there are many stories of the most unlikely cross-species relationships imaginable: a goat guiding a blind horse; a doe who regularly visits her Great Dane surrogate mother; a juvenile gibbon choosing to live with a family of capuchins, and so on. Are these examples of instincts gone awry? Now, NATURE investigates the reasons why animals form these special bonds which have mystified scientists for years. Informed by the observations of caregivers and noted scientists Temple Grandin and Marc Bekoff, the film explores what these relationships suggest about the nature of animal emotions.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Making Stuff Wilder

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/23/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

What happens when engineers open up nature's toolbox? Host David Pogue explores bold innovations inspired by the Earth's greatest inventor, life itself. From Wi-Fi based on dolphin communication, to robotic "mules" and "cheetahs" for the military, to swarms of robotic bees, Pogue travels the world seeing the "wildest" ideas put into action in new inventions and technologies. It is a journey that sees today's bacteria turned into tomorrow's metallurgists, viruses building batteries, and even DNA put to work in "living" computers. Will the stuff of the future take on a life of its own?

Series Title: RAW TO READY

Program Title: Bentley

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/23/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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It's a century-old obsession to find the right raw materials to build a car that is fit for both king and race car driver, perfectly luxurious and perfectly fast. The Bentley Motor Company has built common raw ingredients into their signature Mulsanne, an engineering achievement made possible by aluminum, leather, iron, wood and pigment.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Wolverine: Chasing the Phantom

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/30/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Its name stirs images of the savage, the untamable. Legend paints it as a solitary, blood-thirsty killer that roams the icy heart of the frozen north, taking down prey as large as moose, crushing bones to powder with its powerful jaws. But there is another image of the wolverine that is just beginning to emerge, one that is far more complex than its reputation suggests. This film will take viewers into the secretive world of the largest and least-known member of the weasel family to reveal who this dynamic little devil truly is. Hard-wired to endure an environment of scarcity, the wolverine is one of the most efficient and resourceful carnivores on Earth.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Making Stuff Colder

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/30/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Cold: For centuries we've fought it, shunned it and huddled against it. Cold has always been the enemy of life, but now it may hold the key to a new generation of science and technology that will improve our lives. David Pogue explores the frontiers of cold science, from saving the lives of severe trauma patients and cooling a warming planet to ultracold physics, where bizarre new properties of matter are the norm and the basis of new technologies like levitating trains and quantum computers.

Series Title: RAW TO READY

Program Title: Mack Truck

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/30/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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Mack Truck

The highway truck, modern workhorse and heavy hauler vital to commerce, carries an 80,000-pound payload and must operate in every condition from sub-zero cold to triple-digit heat. To survive, it must be strong, durable and fuel-efficient, like the Mack Pinnacle, an engineering achievement made possible by platinum, petroleum, copper, manganese and polyurethane.

Series Title: CHANGING SEAS

Program Title: No Fish Uncounted

Distributor: APT

Date: 11/03/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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No Fish Uncounted

The crew shadows a team of research divers counting the fish in Dry Tortugas National Park. The scientists are measuring if marine protected areas are helping the regional ecosystem rebound from years of over-fishing and environmental change.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Love in the Animal Kingdom

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/06/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Animals dance, sing, flirt and compete with everything they've got to find and secure a mate. For many, the all-important bonds they share as a couple are what enable the next generation to survive. Can we call these bonds love? In this delightful, provocative look at the love life of animals, watch the feminine wiles of a young gorilla, the search for Mr. Right among a thousand flamingos, the open "marriages" of blue-footed boobies, the soap opera arrangements of gibbons and all the subtle, outrageous, romantic antics that go into finding a partner.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Making Stuff Safer
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/06/2013 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Is it possible to engineer an absolutely safe world for ourselves? Host David Pogue explores the extent to which science and technology can protect us from monumental forces of nature such as earthquakes and epidemics. He challenges researchers to save us from dangers of our own making, such as traffic accidents and contact sports. Our increasing reliance on the internet makes us vulnerable to new risks: Pogue delves into cyber security, where computer experts work to shield us from attacks from hackers and terrorists. Risk is all around us, but we can be smart about it.

Series Title: RAW TO READY
Program Title: Bombardier
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/06/2013 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This series explores the science, innovation and sheer genius it takes to transform the most basic ingredients into powerhouse machines. From aircraft to big rigs to earth movers, venture deep inside factories and witness the hard work and craftsmanship necessary to build these incredible machines. Uncover the hidden stories of human ingenuity that have transformed the earth's most essential raw materials into monumental marvels of modern technology.

Bombardier

Short-range regional jets are the backbone of domestic air travel. To withstand a high volume of flights, these jets must be comfortable, durable and fuel efficient, like the Bombardier CRJ-1000. Glass, titanium, fiberglass, lacquer and aluminum alloy each transcend their original states, harnessed to create a modern cutting-edge machine.

Series Title: CHANGING SEAS
Program Title: Sentinels of the Seas
Distributor: APT
Date: 11/10/2013 10:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

This episode takes a closer look at the health of Florida's most beloved marine mammal – the bottlenose dolphin. The animal's charismatic smile belies the silent threats lurking in its ocean home. Many Florida dolphins are showing disturbing signs of immune system dysfunction and disease, which may be linked to contaminant exposure.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: Parrot Confidential
Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/13/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

From the wilds of Costa Rica to the suburbs of our own country, this special explores the difficulties of raising parrots, the reasons some breeders and owners become rescuers, and conservation efforts in the wild. Owners and rescuers of the popular bird talk about the ups and downs of caring for these colorful characters.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Cold Case JFK

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/13/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Fifty years later, what can science tell us about the Kennedy assassination — and the investigations that followed? The 1963 murder, in broad daylight in front of hundreds of witnesses, was a homicide investigator's best-case scenario. Yet somehow the JFK assassination became a forensic nightmare, plagued by mishandled evidence, a controversial autopsy and, incredibly, a prime suspect murdered while in police custody before he could be tried — all of it captured on film. Now, NOVA follows a group of experts trying to unravel the lingering mysteries of the assassination: private investigator Josiah Thompson; gunshot wound authority Larry Sturdivan; laser scanning specialist Tony Grissim; medical examiner and forensic neuropathologist Peter Cummings; and firearms experts Lucien and Mike Haag.

Series Title: CHANGING SEAS

Program Title: Seagrasses and Mangroves

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/17/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode examines the important role seagrasses and mangroves play in the ocean's web of life. Today both are in decline globally, threatening an ecosystem collapse from the bottom of the food chain all the way to the top.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: At the Edge of Space

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/20/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Between the blue sky above us and the infinite blackness of space lies a frontier full of enigmas that scientists have only just begun to investigate. NOVA takes viewers on a spectacular exploration to probe the earth-space boundary zone, home to some of nature's most puzzling and alluring phenomena: the shimmering aurora, streaking meteors, and fleeting flashes that shoot upwards from thunderclouds, known as sprites. Discovered in 1989, sprites have eluded capture because they flicker into existence for a mere split-second — 40 times faster than an eye blink.

NOVA rides with scientists in a high-flying weather observation plane as they hunt for sprites and finally succeed in snaring them in 3D video, gaining vital clues to unravel their mystery. NOVA also combines advanced video technology with stunning sequences shot from the International Space Station.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Asteroids: Doomsday or Payday?
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/20/2013 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

The asteroid that exploded in 2012 in the skies over Siberia injuring more than 1,000 and damaging buildings in six cities was a shocking reminder that Earth is a target in a cosmic shooting range. From the width of a football field to the size of a small city, these space rocks have the potential to be killers. In a collision with Earth, they could set off deadly blast waves, raging fires and colossal tidal waves. But some audacious entrepreneurs look at asteroids and see payday, not doomsday. Some asteroids are loaded with billions of dollars' worth of elements like iron, nickel and even platinum. While NASA plans an ambitious mission to return samples from a potentially hazardous asteroid, would-be asteroid miners are dreaming up their own program to scout for potentially profitable asteroids. Will asteroids turn out to be our economic salvation — or instruments of extinction?

Program Title: Comet Encounter
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/20/2013 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

In this program, scientists around the world follow a once-in-a-lifetime event, the path of the sun-grazing comet ISON. The comet, somewhere between one and 10 kilometers in diameter, is currently just beyond the orbit of Jupiter. As it races past Earth toward the sun, it will likely develop a tail to light up the night skies. Then ISON will slingshot around the back of the sun, to emerge perhaps brighter than ever. But there's jeopardy, too; ISON could evaporate completely, or the sun's gravity could tear it apart, producing a so-called "string of pearls" — several small comets arching across the night sky. Don't miss the breathtaking images captured in this special.

Program Title: Comet Encounter
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/24/2013 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

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Series Title: CHANGING SEAS
Program Title: Sinking the Vandenberg
Distributor: APT
Date: 11/24/2013 10:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

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Sinking the Vandenberg

This episode explores the world's second largest intentionally sunk shipwreck, the USNS General Hoyt S. Vandenberg. Submerged in the clear blue waters off Key West, in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, this artificial reef is now attracting fish, fishermen and divers.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: My Life as a Turkey
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/27/2013 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Based on the true story of writer and naturalist Joe Hutto, portrayed by wildlife photographer Jeff Palmer, this film chronicles Hutto's remarkable experience of imprinting wild turkey eggs and raising the hatchlings to adulthood. Deep in the wilds of Florida, Hutto spent each day out and about as a "wild turkey" with his family of chicks - until the day came when he had to let his children grow up and go off on their own. As it turned out, this was harder than he ever imagined. Hutto's story also became a book, *Illumination in the Flatlands*.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: An Original DUCKumentary
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/27/2013 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Ducks fly through the air on short stubby wings, traveling in large, energy-efficient formations over thousands of miles. There are some 150 species of them, representing a wide variety of shapes, sizes and behaviors. Some are noisy and gregarious, others shy and elusive. They are familiar animals, but most of us don't really know these phenomenal, sophisticated creatures at all. This program follows a wood duck family as a male and female create a bond, migrate together across thousands of miles, nurture and protect a brood of chicks, then come full circle as they head to their wintering grounds.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: The Private Life of Deer

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/27/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Some 30 million white-tailed deer make their home in the United States. Deer are the most highly studied mammals in the world, but does the typical homeowner with deer in the yard know how long deer can live? When they sleep? How many babies a doe can have each year? Enter the hidden world of white-tailed deer outfitted with night-vision cameras and GPS tracking equipment to see them not as common creatures, but as intelligent, affectionate family members.

Series Title: CHANGING SEAS

Program Title: Coral Hybrids

Distributor: APT

Date: 12/01/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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Coral Hybrids

While Elkhorn and Staghorn corals undergo a drastic decline in the Caribbean, their hybrid, Fused Staghorn, flourishes in parts of the region. Follow one scientist studying the animals in Belize to see why the hybrid seems better equipped to deal with environmental stressors than its parents.

Series Title: CHANGING SEAS

Program Title: Sunken Stories

Distributor: APT

Date: 12/08/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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Sunken Stories

In the Florida Keys, divers from around the country learn how to map shipwrecks and apply their skills on a mysterious 18th-century slave ship. Professional explorers also employ high-tech tools to scan objects buried beneath the seafloor.

Series Title: CHANGING SEAS

Program Title: Creatures of the Deep

Distributor: APT

Date: 12/15/2013 10:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This series takes viewers on exciting adventures into the heart of our liquid planet, offering a look at how oceanographers, scientists and experts uncover new information that could lead to breakthroughs in medicine and alternative energy. It also sheds light on how over-fishing, global climate change and pollution threaten the health of this precious natural resource.

Creatures of the Deep

Little-known animals spend their entire lives in the Gulf of Mexico's cold, deep waters. New research sheds light on the lives of these mysterious creatures of the deep.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Cold Warriors: Wolves and Buffalo

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/18/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

For thousands of years, wolves hunted buffalo across the vast North American plains, until the westward settlement of the continent saw the virtual extinction of these vast herds and their eternal predators. However, this ancient relationship was not lost altogether and continues uninterrupted in only one location: the northern edge of Canada's central plains in a place named Wood Buffalo National Park. Today, the descendants of those ancient buffalo and wolves still engage in epic life-and-death dramas across this northern land. Their story is captured in thrilling cinematic glory by a lone filmmaker who has followed them for more than 20 years.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Extreme Ice

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/18/2013 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

As the world warms, the threat from rising sea levels poses an alarming potential for disaster. Some models now project a one-meter sea level rise over the next century, which could displace millions of people, from Florida to Bangladesh, and require trillions of dollars' of investment in coastal infrastructure. Yet these models don't reflect recent findings that glaciers in Greenland and Antarctica are melting at an ever faster rate. What explains this alarming acceleration, and just how can we figure out what's happening inside a gigantic wall of ice?

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Christmas in Yellowstone

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/25/2013 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

As snow falls and Christmas lights glow in Jackson Hole, a holiday season of a different sort settles in just beyond the town, in the great winter world of Yellowstone. Breathtaking landscapes frame intimate scenes of wolves and coyotes, elk and bison, bears and otters as they make their way through their most challenging season of the year. NATURE journeys in the footsteps of the men who first explored the park, and travels with their modern-day counterpart on his own journey of discovery. From the unique crystals of individual snowflakes to the grand sweep of Yellowstone's Hayden Valley, this is a Christmas like no other.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Building the Great Cathedrals
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/25/2013 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Carved from a hundred million pounds of stone, soaring effortlessly atop a spider web of masonry, Gothic cathedrals are marvels of human achievement and artistry. But how did medieval builders reach such spectacular heights? Consuming the labor of entire towns, sometimes taking a hundred years to build, these architectural marvels were crafted with just hand tools and stone. Many now teeter on the brink of catastrophic collapse. To save them, an international team of engineers, architects, art historians and computer scientists searches the naves, bays and bell-towers for clues to how the dream of these heavenly temples on earth came true. NOVA's teams perform hands-on experiments to investigate and reveal the architectural secrets that the cathedral builders used to erect their soaring, glass-filled walls. On this dazzling journey inside the jewels of Gothic architecture, the filmmakers of the award-winning NOVA documentary "Secrets of the Parthenon" reveal the hidden formulas, drawn from the pages of the Bible itself, which drove medieval builders ever upward.