

KHET

Issues/Programs List

For

April, May, June 2015

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Public Affairs

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 1, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/01/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

In “The Harder They Come,” T.C. Boyle explores American violence with a story inspired by a real killer. Boyle sits down with Jeffrey Brown to talk about his 15th novel, his writing process and his early influences.

NATION

Suffering a severe and long-lasting drought, California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered new and historic restrictions designed to reduce water use by 25 percent through 2016. The restrictions would affect water use for landscaping and lawns, farming, golf courses and more. Brown joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the unprecedented emergency measures and how it may have an impact beyond his state.

EDUCATION

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

EDUCATION

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

HEALTH

In March, Canada's Supreme Court ruled unanimously that all Canadians have a constitutional right to have doctors help them die. Special correspondent John Larson reports from British Columbia on how doctors, patients and politicians are grappling with how to set rules and eligibility in the next year.

WORLD

No deal was reached over Iran's nuclear program on Wednesday, but talks seemed to be headed into yet another day, with Iran and the U.S. each indicating it's up to the other to bridge the gap. Gwen Ifill gets an update on the negotiations from Indira Lakshmanan of Bloomberg News.

POLITICS

Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., was indicted late Wednesday by the Justice Department on federal bribery charges. Gwen Ifill talks to Matt Apuzzo of The New York Times about the allegations that Menendez turned his Capitol Hill office into a criminal enterprise.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 2, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/02/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Al-Shabab, a Somali-based terror group, claimed responsibility for today's siege on a Kenyan university. The militants began cross-border strikes after Kenya sent its military into Somalia four years ago. Gwen Ifill talks to Kenneth Menkhaus of Davidson College about the group's motivations for attacking Kenya.

WORLD

The nuclear program framework agreed to by Iran and six world powers would limit that country's uranium enrichment and its number of centrifuges. After verification, the European Union, the U.N. and the U.S. would lift sanctions. Judy Woodruff talks to Karim Sadjadpour and George Perkovich of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Robin Wright of The New Yorker and Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, investigators announced they found the second black box recorder of the Germanwings flight that crashed into the French Alps. German prosecutors announced that the co-pilot accused of the crash apparently researched suicide methods and cockpit door security. Also, Islamist militants staged deadly attacks in Egypt, killing at least 15 soldiers, as well as three civilians.

WORLD

Iran and six world powers have agreed to a political framework for a final nuclear deal. Iran's foreign minister called it a "win-win," while noting the fragile state of U.S.-Iran relations. President Obama praised the deal, saying it is based on unprecedented verification, but critics remain in Washington, Tehran and beyond. Judy Woodruff talks to Indira Lakshmanan of Bloomberg News.

ECONOMY

The Easter holiday brings in the largest share of seasonal candy sales in the U.S. -- more than \$2.3 billion last year. A mainstay of American Easter baskets, Cadbury is a British company that is licensed in the U.S. by another candy giant, Hershey's. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on why imports of the British versions of Cadbury candies were stopped with a lawsuit earlier this year.

POLITICS

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

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 2, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/02/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Leilehua High School on Oahu.

Top Story:

Students from Waianae Intermediate School on Oahu tell the story of Shardenei Luning, who has been competing in beauty pageants since the age of four and now shines as the only female member of the Waianae Tigers Junior Midgets Pop Warner football team. When confronted by a bully on the team, Shardenei learns to hold her own with both grace and grit.

Also Featured:

Students from H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui profile senior McKayla Wandell, who uses her story of growing up with a methamphetamine-addicted father to teach others about the dangers of the drug; students from King Intermediate School on Oahu feature seventh-grader Aisha Yamamoto who fell in love with being a disc jockey and now spins at all the school dances; students from Punahou School on Oahu highlight freshman Kahi Bisho who is combining his love of the ocean and photography in an artistic venture; students from Kealahou High School in Kona profile Cathy Lewis, who is the longest active Red Cross volunteer in Hawaii County and was recognized as Volunteer of the Year in Hawaii County; and students from Waimea High School on Kauai turn the spotlight on the reopening of historic Waimea Theater, which has found new life as a community gathering place.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Will Our Children Ever Be Able to Afford to Live in Hawaii?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/02/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

There seems to be no end to the rising cost of living in Hawaii. The high prices of housing, groceries, gas and other necessities make it more and more difficult for us to live in today's paradise. But what about our children? If it's this hard to make ends meet now, what will life in Hawaii be like for future generations? Daryl Huff hosts this discussion.

Guests include:

Sumner Lacroix, Economics Professor, University of Hawaii-Manoa

Jack Legal, President, Honolulu Board of Realtors

Carrie Larger, Director, Career, Post-High Counseling and Guidance Department, Kamehameha Schools

Eric Gill, Financial Secretary-Treasurer, Local 5

Program Title: Rx: The Quiet Revolution

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/02/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Filmmaker David Grubin, the son of a general practitioner, takes his camera across the country to uncover a quiet revolution happening in medicine. From Maine to Mississippi, Alaska to California, he visits physicians, nurses and other healthcare professionals who are placing the patient at the center of their practice – transforming the way medical care is delivered while

lowering costs. The film shows how a patient-centered philosophy can improve health outcomes and enrich the lives of patients.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 3, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/03/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NATION

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

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, an order of monastic nuns in rural Missouri topped Billboard’s classical music chart, their fourth consecutive No. 1 debut since 2012. The co-founder of the group offers a look at the lives of these chart-topping sisters.

ARTS

The infamous King Henry VIII, his many wives and scheming ministers were the stars of Hilary Mantel’s award-winning novels, and are now conquering stage and screen. Her books, “Wolf Hall” and “Bring Up the Bodies,” have inspired a new Broadway play and a dramatic mini-series on PBS’ Masterpiece, premiering Sunday. Jeffrey Brown talks to Mantel about writing fiction from history.

POLITICS

In “Michelle Obama: A Life,” veteran political journalist Peter Slevin tackles a different side of politics by examining how the first lady’s life story influenced her priorities in the White House. Gwen Ifill sits down with the author to discuss what he discovered.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week’s top news, including the newly reached agreement framework for Iran’s nuclear program and the controversy over Religious Freedom laws and discrimination.

ECONOMY

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

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 4, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/04/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Under a new law passed Friday, France will ban excessively thin fashion models, exposing agents and fashion houses that hire them to fines and even jail. Alissa Rubin of The New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan from Paris via Skype.

ECONOMY

There was a bright spot in Good Friday's disappointing jobs report that revealed the number of jobs added fell well below expectations: Wages, stuck for so long, are finally starting to go up. The Wall Street Journal's Eric Morath joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington to discuss.

NATION

Hari Sreenivasan reads viewer comments from a recent segment about The Conversation Project, an organization that encourages end-of-life discussions among family and friends.

ARTS

On the cusp of the premier of "Mad Men's" final season, show star Elisabeth Moss can now be seen on Broadway in the first revival of Wendy Wasserstein's play, "The Heidi Chronicles." The 1989 Pulitzer Prize winner follows the life of one woman, from the 1960s through the 1980s, prompting the proverbial discussion: Can women have it all? NewsHour's Jeffrey Brown sits down with Moss who says the issue still resonates with her.

WORLD

NewsHour Weekend's Martin Fletcher explores one of the most famous streets in the world: The Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem, which follows the path where it is said Jesus was tried and convicted and later crucified and buried. While it's only about a 10-minute walk, the street can be a profound religious and emotional experience for Christians from around the world. But now there's renewed debate about whether the millions of pilgrims who visit every year have been walking the wrong way.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 5, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/05/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

The recently concluded nuclear talks with Iran were much more than a negotiation with just the United States. Plenty of other countries in Western Europe and Asia also played a part, but to what extent? Gary Sick, a former National Security Council official and now a senior research scholar and adjunct professor at Columbia University, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

WORLD

Despite being ousted recently from Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, Iraq, the Islamic State made important new gains this weekend in Syria, taking control of an area near Damascus. Part of what is driving the extremist group's success is the growing role of former officials from Saddam Hussein's military who are now playing a key role within ISIS. Liz Sly, the Beirut bureau chief for The Washington Post, joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Beirut, Lebanon, to discuss.

WORLD

An art exhibition in Rio de Janeiro called Achados da Guanabara (Found in Guanabara) is trying to call attention to the city's pollution problem a year before the 2016 Summer Olympics by putting trash from a major bay on display in a shopping mall. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 6, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/06/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today about Sen. Rand Paul's evolving role in the Republican party, predictions about how Hillary Clinton might announce a presidential campaign and how the Iran nuclear deal framework may play out on the 2016 race.

EDUCATION

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

WORLD

Minnesota may be a world away from Syria or Iraq, but the state's large Somali community has made it an appealing field for seeking recruits for al-Shabab and other Islamic militant groups. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on one Minneapolis man's efforts to offset extremist propaganda with his own media campaign.

NATION

A new report scrutinizes the many layers of error uncovered in a Rolling Stone article about an alleged gang rape at the University of Virginia. Gwen Ifill talks to Steve Coll of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism about failures by the reporter and editors to verify the account. Alison Kiss of the Clery Center for Security on Campus discusses how it may affect other victims.

NATION

Attorneys for both sides in the Boston Bombing trial have presented their closing arguments, and the case has gone to the jury for a verdict. Gwen Ifill talks to Adam Reilly of WGBH, who has been reporting on the trial throughout, about the dramatic testimonies, courtroom tactics and what happens after the verdict comes in.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 7, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/07/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

What's the cost of being constantly connected through social media? A new book, "Terms of Service" examines the erosion of privacy in the digital era. Author Jacob Silverman sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss what data is being tracked, stored and sold.

WORLD

In Cambodia, motorcycle sales have surged in recent decades, but so have fatalities from motorcycle accidents. In collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, special correspondent Steve Sapienza and Hari Sreenivasan report on how government and traffic safety advocates are working to make helmets accessible and enforce compliance for all riders.

SCIENCE

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

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, Andy Davidhazy hiked the entire Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada, and took a selfie for every mile. A time-lapse video of the selfies shows the five-month journey as well as his 50-pound weight loss.

HEALTH

In the Ebola outbreak in West Africa, medical professionals taking care of patients have been among the most vulnerable to infection. The NewsHour's Mary Jo Brooks reports on a challenge to design a new Ebola suit that could help prevent the spread of the deadly disease.

EDUCATION

In 2010, a gunman attacked an elementary school playground in suburban San Diego. Four years later, students from nearby Carlsbad High School visited the school to see how the community is healing, interviewing teachers and students on camera for the first time. This story is part of a NewsHour Student Reporting Labs series on school safety through the eyes of young people.

NATION

The Grand Canyon, known as one of the world's natural wonders, may be threatened by commercial development and mining, according to a new report. Jeffrey Brown talks to Robert Irvin of American Rivers about the most endangered rivers of 2015 and what put the Colorado River on the top of the list.

WORLD

The U.S. will speed up delivery of arms and intelligence to Saudi Arabia for the fight against Yemen's Houthi rebels, according to the State Department. How did the Houthis rise to stage a government coup? Gwen Ifill learns more from journalist Safa al-Ahmad, who offers a rare inside look in a new documentary on Frontline.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Fight for Yemen

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/07/2015 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

As recently as September, President Obama was pointing to Yemen as a model for the U.S.'s counter-terrorism strategy. But now, the country, which is home to one of Al Qaeda's most powerful branches, is being torn apart in a violent sectarian conflict, led by an anti-American rebel movement, known as the Houthis. With the Yemeni president ousted from the capital, and Saudi Arabia leading a coalition of regional forces against the Houthis, FRONTLINE brings this special report from inside the war zone.

Who are the Houthis and what does the chaos and instability mean for the region, the U.S., and the global fight against terrorism? Continuing FRONTLINE's on-the-ground coverage from Yemen, reporter Safa Al Ahmad was granted extremely rare access to the Houthis as they advanced, and she delivers a dramatic look at the conflict as it has been building.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 8, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/08/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NATION

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

NATION

This year's March Madness marked the 10th national title for UConn coach Geno Auriemma and the fifth for Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. Jeffrey Brown talks to Danielle Donehew of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association and John Feinstein of The Washington Post about the two coaches' evolution and legacies.

NATION

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was found guilty of all 30 charges relating to the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing that killed three people and wounded more than 260. With multiple counts punishable by death, the next phase of the trial will decide whether Tsarnaev should receive the death penalty. Gwen Ifill talks to Adam Reilly of WGBH, who was in the courtroom when the verdict was read.

EDUCATION

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

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, one American was killed and at least two others wounded by an Afghan soldier at a military compound in Jalalabad. Also, Iran announced it would deploy two warships near Yemen, supposedly to patrol for pirates. Iran has denied it is arming Yemen's Shiite rebels.

WORLD

Secretary of State John Kerry sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the American goals for the Iran nuclear deal, details of the framework agreement and what role Congress should play in signing off.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 9, 2015

Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/09/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
WORLD

Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei broke his silence on the nuclear framework agreement, saying that Iran would not agree to a deal unless all sanctions are lifted after signing - a requirement that could put Iran at odds with its negotiating partners. Judy Woodruff reports on what Iran's leaders said about a potential deal amid questions about its role in the Yemen conflict.

EDUCATION

On Maui, schools with multiple buildings are designed to withstand natural forces, not intruders. But in the wake of Columbine, Sandy Hook and other school shootings, administrators must find ways to balance security with nurturing learning environments. Student Television Network correspondent Sydney Dempsey reports, part of our ongoing Student Reporting Labs series "The New Safe."

WORLD

Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to offer a preview of what to expect at the Summit of the Americas in Panama, including the prospect of a meeting between President Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro and conflict with Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro over U.S. sanctions.

ECONOMY

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

ECONOMY

Future economic growth has been seriously affected by the scars of the financial crisis, says IMF head Christine Lagarde. But, she says, "the new mediocre" can be avoided with the right steps. Judy Woodruff interviews Lagarde about reforming the Greek economy, how aging countries can tap labor potential and China's efforts to create a bank to fund infrastructure in developing countries.

WORLD

The Supreme Leader of Iran said he neither supports nor opposes a nuclear deal, since the details have not yet been nailed down. Judy Woodruff talks to former State Department official Ray Takeyh and Alireza Nader of the RAND Corporation about what Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's comments mean for the negotiating outlook and whether Iran has a strategic interest in Yemen.

EDUCATION

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

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network
Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 9, 2015
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/09/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

This episode of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by Waipahu High School on Oahu.

Top Story:

Students from Seabury Hall Middle School on Maui profile Kathryn Peterson, who has volunteered to help in the training of assistance dogs since she was 10 years old. The Seabury Hall senior is passionate about the service that assistance dogs provide for people with disabilities, enabling them to lead more independent and fulfilling lives.

Also Featured:

Students from Ka Waihona o ka Naauao Public Charter School on Oahu share the story of their school principal, Alvin Parker, who served as a crewmember on the Aotearoa (New Zealand) leg of Hokulea's World Wide Voyage, helping to promote the message of malama honua, or caring for the Earth; students from Kapaa High School on Kauai capture the lively activities that abound at their town's monthly street fair; students from Kamehameha Schools Kapalama High School on Oahu feature Imiah Tafaovale, a Kamehameha sophomore who finds a convenient way to forgo the long school commutes that were robbing her of sleep; students from Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island document the creation of a community mural that showcases the cultural values of West Hawaii; students from Hawaii Preparatory Academy on Hawaii Island tell the story of Thomas "Tom Tom" Pahio, a Waipio taro farmer whose loi, or taro patches, serve both as outdoor classrooms for students and as test beds for taro varieties that can resist new environmental threats.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: When Will Hawaii's Patients Be Able to Buy Medical Marijuana?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/09/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Since Hawaii approved marijuana for medical treatment 15 years ago, other states have surged ahead with dispensaries, and in some cases, marijuana decriminalization. Advocates are hoping for a statewide dispensary system, and concerned parents and law enforcement fear that medical marijuana could be abused. Mahealani Richardson moderates a talk with reps from advocacy groups, a drug policy organization and the Attorney General's office.

Guests:

Alan Shinn, Executive Director, Coalition for a Drug Free Hawaii
Rep. Della au Belatti (D), Makiki, Tantalus, McCully and Papakolea
Pamela Lighty, President, Drug Policy Forum of Hawaii
Douglas Chin, State Attorney General

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Fixing Juvie Justice

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/09/2015 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, Apr. 10, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/10/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Big Ears is a small, personal and eclectic music festival that aims to showcase how diverse genres can stretch and influence one another. This year, acts like the Kronos Quartet and Rhiannon Giddens and musicians from Wilco and The National shared billing with a Canadian throat singer and minimalist composer Terry Riley. Jeffrey Brown reports from Knoxville, Tennessee.

POLITICS

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including whether cops should wear body cameras in the wake of the video of a police shooting in South Carolina, what challenges Hillary Clinton will face after her expected campaign announcement this weekend and Sen. Rand Paul's place on the Republican spectrum.

HEALTH

Some popular weight loss and workout supplements contain a chemical called BMPEA that includes an ingredient nearly identical to amphetamine, according to a new study. Dr. Pieter Cohen of Harvard Medical School and Daniel Fabricant of the Natural Products Association join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the safety and regulation of dietary supplements.

POLITICS

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

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 11, 2015

Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/11/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
POLITICS

President Obama's and Cuban President Raul Castro's meeting Saturday is being heralded as a new era of diplomatic relations between the two countries. But many obstacles still remain until the two can reach normalized ties. Carla Robbins, an Adjunct Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

ARTS

One of the most celebrated African-American artists of his time, Gordon Parks, is the subject of a photography exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts that focuses on the realities of life under segregation during the 1940s. WGBH's Jared Bowen reports.

NATION

An ambitious new plan in San Francisco aims to completely end the transmission of HIV, which infects about 50,000 people every year nationwide. In a city where huge strides have already been made in battling the epidemic, public health officials, doctors and activists are increasing their efforts to bring the number of new HIV infections down to zero. NewsHour's John Carlos Frey reports.

NATION

In some parts of Hawaii, where many homeowners have installed rooftop panels to capitalize on federal and state tax credits for using solar energy, the local utility company has slowed down approvals of new solar systems, saying that abundant users may threaten the safety and reliability of the power grid. As the popularity of rooftop solar spreads, many Americans could soon enter the same gridlock. NewsHour special correspondent Mike Taibbi reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 12, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/12/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

POLITICS

Hillary Clinton announced her 2016 presidential bid on Sunday. For more on her run for the presidency, Dan Balz, chief political correspondent for The Washington Post, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

WORLD

As the second-largest economy in the world, China's official growth rate is one of those statistics that people around the world pay attention to. But some say there is evidence that its economy is in greater trouble than can be seen by the numbers. Bloomberg reporter Ken Hoffman joins Hari Sreenivasan with an in-depth look on the state of China's economy.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 13, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/13/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Twenty-one-year-old Jordan Spieth made golf history this weekend as the second-youngest golfer to win the Masters Tournament -- just a few months older than Tiger Woods was when he won his first green jacket. He also set several records, including one for making the most birdies at a Masters. Jeffrey Brown looks at Spieth's career and accomplishment with John Feinstein of The Washington Post.

NATION

Bad news for taxpayers this year: If you have questions for the Internal Revenue Service, getting through is going to take longer. If you're waiting for a refund, you may face a delay. The IRS attributes this to five years of federal budget cuts, which have led to a hiring freeze and a lack of resources. Judy Woodruff interviews Commissioner John Koskinen about these problems and oversight of the IRS.

SCIENCE

Cement has been called the foundation of modern civilization, the stuff of highways, bridges, sidewalks and buildings of all sizes. But its production comes with a huge carbon footprint. Environmental chemist David Stone was seeking a way to keep iron from rusting when he stumbled upon a possible substitute that requires significantly less energy. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

WORLD

Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi is heading to Washington to ask President Obama for weapons and other support to fight the Islamic State. Special correspondent Jane Arraf, reporting from Baghdad, joins Gwen Ifill to discuss Abadi's requests and the counterattack against the Islamic State's strongholds in Anbar province.

POLITICS

Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about the strategy behind -- and responses to -- Hillary Clinton's weekend announcement of her 2016 presidential campaign, plus a look at what distinguishes Sen. Marco Rubio, the third GOP candidate to announce he's running.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: The Homestretch

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/13/2015 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film follows three homeless teens as they fight to stay in school, graduate, and build a future. Each of these smart, ambitious youths -- Roque, Kasey, and Anthony -- will surprise, inspire, and challenge audiences to rethink stereotypes of homelessness as they work to complete their education while facing the trauma of being alone and abandoned at an early age. While told through a personal perspective, their stories connect with larger issues of poverty, race, juvenile justice, immigration, foster care, and LGBTQ rights.

With unprecedented access into Chicago public schools, The Night Ministry "Crib" emergency youth shelter, and Teen Living Programs' Belfort House, the documentary follows these kids as

they move through the milestones of high school while navigating a landscape of couch hopping, emergency shelters, transitional homes, street families and a school system on the front lines of the homelessness crisis. It examines the struggles these youth face in obtaining a high school level education, and then follows them beyond graduation to focus on the crucial transition when the structure of school vanishes, and homeless youth often struggle to find the support and community they need to survive and be independent. The film is a powerful, original perspective on what it means to be young and homeless in America today, while building a future.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 14, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/14/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

A U.S. visit by Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi comes as the battle against the Islamic State appears to be making headway. But many Iraqi-Americans are still wary of the chaos that has unfolded. Three Iraqis living in the U.S. talk about their fears for their homeland and watching the fight from afar.

SCIENCE

We can't see dark matter, but scientists have made the largest map yet of the invisible material that helps make up the universe. Researchers used a dark energy camera and a large telescope to create a color-coded chart of just a small part of the cosmos. Jeffrey Brown talks to Sean Carroll of the California Institute of Technology about how they did it and why it matters.

ARTS

What do Dwight Eisenhower, George Eliot and Dorothy Day all have in common? Besides achieving career success, all overcame a personality weakness -- such as a bad temper or big ego -- that led to internal transformation. Judy Woodruff sits down with David Brooks to discuss his new book, "The Road to Character," and rethinking our personal priorities.

SCIENCE

Hydroelectricity -- using the flow of water to generate power -- has long been a small but key source of renewable energy. How can cities around the country better harness that potential? A startup in Portland, Oregon, has developed a system that gets energy from gravity-fed drinking water pipes to produce electricity without any environmental impact. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

WORLD

One year since Boko Haram kidnapped more than 200 Nigerian school girls, most are still missing and the militant group continues to terrorize the region. Gwen Ifill talks to Christopher Fomunyoh of the National Democratic Institute about how the nation has balanced the mission of finding the missing girls and fighting the terrorists, and whether the country's new president can help Nigeria "bring back our girls."

WORLD

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reached an agreement to spell out the role of Congress in the event of an Iran nuclear agreement. How did they do it? Judy Woodruff gets insight and reaction from Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, plus analysis from chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner and political editor Lisa Desjardins.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 15, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/15/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Rhiannon Giddens has studied opera and fronted a Grammy-winning old-time string band, the Carolina Chocolate Drops. Now her debut solo album, produced by T. Bone Burnett, showcases her range and celebrates the musical influence of American women like Odetta, Patsy Cline, Dolly Parton and Nina Simone. She sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss her passion for performing.

WORLD

As the international debate continues about reducing Iran's nuclear capacity and lifting economic sanctions, there is still considerable anger in Tehran directed at the West. New York Times Tehran Bureau Chief Thomas Erdbrink talks to an Iranian man nicknamed Mr. Big Mouth about his deep-seated hatred of the U.S., another installment of his video diary produced by Dutch public broadcaster VPRO.

NATION

President Abraham Lincoln died 150 years ago, just days after Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox, ending the Civil War after four years. To discuss the lasting effects of both events, Jeffrey Brown talks to Martha Hodes, author of "Mourning Lincoln," James McPherson, author of "The War That Forged a Nation," and Isabel Wilkerson, author of "The Warmth of Other Suns."

ECONOMY

This is the first year that Americans are facing tax penalties under the Affordable Care Act and millions have found the rules to be more complicated than they expected. To help clarify the new rules, Judy Woodruff talks to Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News and Poonam Bansal of Accounting Solutions.

NATION

Low-wage workers around the nation went out in protest on April 15, demanding a minimum wage of \$15 an hour. A few big corporations have begun raising their pay, but some critics say a major hike would hurt employers and kill jobs. Gwen Ifill gets debate from Steve Caldeira of the International Franchise Association and Tsedeye Gebreselassie of the National Employment Law Project.

NATION

In our NewsHour shares moment of the day, a look at a less familiar Abraham Lincoln -- one without a beard. In honor of the anniversary of his death 150 years ago, hear how a letter from an 11-year-old girl may have inspired the then-presidential candidate to grow his iconic facial hair.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 16, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/16/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NATION

At the 20th anniversary, we look back at the Oklahoma City bombing. Public television station OETA shares reflections from survivors and victims' families, and Judy Woodruff talks to former Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, former Director of Homeland Security of Oklahoma Kerry Pettingill and Barry Grissom, U.S. attorney for the district of Kansas, for lessons learned from the attack.

NATION

In Washington, team members of the NHL's Washington Capitals are hitting the ice with underserved kids through an urban outreach program. Players from both the Capitals and the Fort Dupont Cannons reflect on the on- and off-the-rink benefits of the game.

NATION

In response to the EU's charges that Google uses its search engine dominance to favor Google Shopping, the company said shopping results have not harmed the competition nor innovation. Gwen Ifill talks to the European Union's Commissioner for Competition Margrethe Vestager about Google's alleged offense and the EU's crackdown on other tech companies.

ECONOMY

Since 1996, in order to get welfare in the U.S., you have to work. The Clinton Welfare-to-Work program successfully got millions of families off the social safety net program. But today's recipients face stagnant low wages and limited resources for job training, making it nearly impossible for many to gain economic mobility. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

POLITICS

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

NATION

The Vatican ended its crackdown on the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, the major umbrella group for American nuns. Under the previous pope, an investigation and overhaul was launched against the group for straying from church teachings. To discuss the significance of the move, Judy Woodruff talks to Rachel Zoll of the Associated Press.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 16, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/16/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is the program's first-ever all-Oahu show.

Top Story:

Students from Campbell High School profile Christian Jacob Nguyen, a Campbell High junior whose love of dance carried him through difficult times that included the divorce of his parents. As a member of the 96706 Dance Squad, Christian has found his passion and forged a second family.

Also Featured:

Students from Ewa Makai Middle School highlight how their Physical Education program is using computer technology to help students get fit both physically and digitally; students from Kapolei High School feature members from their school and from Waipahu High School partnering on a program that teaches special education students a valuable vocational skill; students from Hawaii Mission Academy cover the creation of a mural at Kahuku High School that illustrates the dangers of methamphetamine use; students from Waiialua Intermediate & High School spotlight the Maui Ola Foundation, which gives children with cystic fibrosis a fun-filled and therapeutic ocean experience; students at Waipahu Intermediate School profile Bryson Manuel, a Waipahu eighth-grader with a passion for drawing; and students at Kalani High School tell the story of Riley Kishiba, an athlete-turned-robotics whiz who competed at the Japan Super Science Fair.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Are We Doing Right by Hawaii's Veterans?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/16/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawaii's roughly 117,000 veterans are entitled to an array of benefits, including health care, social services and educational assistance. In 2014, an audit of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs pointed to delays in claims processing nationwide, but the Veterans Affairs office in Honolulu has already started taking steps to remedy the situation. Are our veterans getting timely access to the benefits they've been promised? Malia Mattoch hosts the discussion.

Guests:

Ronald Han, Director, State Office of Veterans Services

Clay Park, Director, Native Hawaiian Veterans Project, Papa Ola Lokahi

Savina Hughes-Thomas, National Service Officer, Disabled American Veterans

Leeanne Santos Egan, Veterans Counselor, Leeward Community College

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 17, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/17/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Journalist and political commentator Cokie Roberts offers a different take on the Civil War era, focusing on the women who were involved in politics behind the scenes. Gwen Ifill talks to the author about her new book, "Capital Dames: The Civil War and the Women of Washington, 1848-1868" and how she tracked down resources.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss this week's news, including the potential domestic and global effects of the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal, defining the role of Congress in the Iran nuclear deal, Hillary Clinton's campaign rollout and Sen. Marco Rubio's potential in the Republican party.

WORLD

Tensions among some Asian nations are growing after satellite images showed that China has been building up small islands in a disputed area of the South China Sea. Judy Woodruff talks to retired Adm. Dennis Blair, former commander of the U.S. Pacific Command, to learn more about the contested area and the U.S. response.

NATION

In November, President Obama announced new executive actions on U.S. immigration policy; 26 states then sued the president for what they say is an overstep of his Constitutional authority. Today, a panel of federal judges in New Orleans heard arguments in an appeal. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Molly Hennessy-Fiske of the Los Angeles Times.

WORLD

Tikrit is the first major Sunni city retaken from the Islamic State militants, who were pushed out of that stronghold with the help of U.S. airstrikes and Shia fighters -- some of whom are backed and equipped by Iran. But the struggle for national reconciliation is far from over, with accusations of looting and revenge attacks. Special correspondent Jane Arraf reports.

WORLD

Saddam Hussein's former top deputy was reportedly killed in a clash against Iraqi forces in Tikrit on Friday. Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri had become an ally of the Islamic State, leading Sunni extremist groups against the Iraqi government. Judy Woodruff talks to retired Col. Derek Harvey, a former Army Intelligence officer, about what al-Douri's death means for Iraq.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 18, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/18/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Ransomware, a type of software that computer hackers use to hold individuals' data hostage by blocking access to files unless they agree to pay a ransom, is on the rise. And because anyone with an internet connection is vulnerable, the problem highlights a growing threat that consumers face on both their personal computers and mobile devices.

WORLD

Saturday's bombing in Afghanistan caps a chaotic week throughout much of the Muslim world. Violent conflicts are now raging in Iraq, Syria and Yemen, and the threat posed by terror groups like ISIS and al Qaeda on the Arabian Peninsula are seemingly intensifying. Anthony Cordesman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

NATION

Fewer and fewer psychiatrists are accepting patients who use either private insurance or Medicare rather than cash to pay for sessions. That means low-income people often can't get proper psychiatric care, a development that can have tragic consequences. Bloomberg's Shannon Pettypiece joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

NATION

Hari Sreenivasan reads viewer comments about a recent signature segment concerning Hawaii's booming solar energy industry.

NATION

Frustrated by the slow pace of progress on climate change policy, an Oregon-based environmental group is using a novel legal strategy called "atmospheric trust litigation" to try to force governments to take action. And the movement is being led those who have a high stake in the welfare of future generations -- students.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 19, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/19/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

The Justice Department and FBI formally acknowledged that FBI forensic investigators routinely gave flawed testimony overstating evidence against criminal defendants during the 1980s and 1990s. In more than a dozen cases, defendants were later executed or died in prison. Spencer Hsu of The Washington Post joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington to discuss.

WORLD

The United States Army announced on Friday that about 300 troops, based in Italy, had arrived in western Ukraine for a six-month training rotation for three battalions of Ukraine's National Guard. It is the first training mission by American troops in Ukraine since the war in the southeast began. Andrew Roth of the New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Moscow, to discuss.

WORLD

Over the weekend, South African leader Jacob Zuma canceled a trip overseas following a wave of xenophobic violence against immigrants. David Smith of the Guardian joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Johannesburg to discuss the backlash.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 20, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/20/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Art curator Simon Njami loved the works of Dante, but he realized that the renaissance text about hell, purgatory and paradise didn't speak to the experience all readers, including himself. He set out to re-imagine the Divine Comedy, to update it and make it more universal, with an exhibit of works by artists from across the African continent. Jeffrey Brown reports.

WORLD

Only once has a CIA-connected interrogator been brought to trial in a torture-related case. David Passaro was convicted of abusing a prisoner who died after three days of interrogation at a remote base in Afghanistan. Passaro, now out of prison, talks to Retro Report, a nonprofit news organization partnered with The New York Times.

POLITICS

Gwen Ifill talks to Karen Tumulty of The Washington Post and Tamara Keith of NPR about a trip to New Hampshire by GOP candidates -- both those who have officially announced and those who haven't -- and why Hillary Clinton was a big topic among the Republican contenders.

WORLD

The number of migrants traveling over water to reach Europe has grown tremendously. Gwen Ifill talks to Daryl Grisgraber of Refugees International about what's driving them to attempt passage to Europe and how countries are dealing with the situation.

NATION

How is the Gulf Coast coping with the effects of the massive 2010 BP oil spill five years later? Judy Woodruff talks to John Young, president of Louisiana's Jefferson Parish, and Mark Schleifstein of Nola.com and The Times-Picayune about the environmental and economic impacts and what's left to be done.

WORLD

The European Union came under intense pressure to address the migrant crisis in the Mediterranean after a vessel carrying migrants sank off the Libyan coast over the weekend, killing nearly everyone on board. So far this year, at least 1,500 migrants have died trying to make the crossing -- 15 times more than all of last year. Matt Frei and Rageh Omaar of Independent Television News report.

WORLD

Since South Sudan's creation four years ago, conflict within the country has left millions displaced or dead. Among the living, 2.5 million need food assistance, and the number could grow to 4 million by the end of the year. Judy Woodruff talks to Ertharin Cousin, executive director of the World Food Program, about helping South Sudan and the challenges of meeting demand in other combat zones.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 21, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/21/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

While the UN Refugee Agency is urging the European Union to adopt an emergency action plan on the intensifying migrant crisis in the Mediterranean, a bipartisan group of U.S. senators has sent a letter to President Obama on the possibility of setting up safe zones for refugees in Syria. Judy Woodruff talks to António Guterres, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

NATION

The 2015 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service was awarded to The Post and Courier in Charleston for their coverage of domestic violence in South Carolina, the deadliest state for domestic violence for several years. Jeffrey Brown talks to Glenn Smith, one of the lead reporters, about their series, "Till Death Do Us Part."

WORLD

After being driven out of Tikrit, the Islamic State has renewed its push into Western Anbar province. The government in Baghdad is wary of letting in fleeing families, seeing displaced people from IS strongholds as security risks. Meanwhile, Iraqi forces are preparing for a tough battle in Garma. Special correspondent Jane Arraf reports.

EDUCATION

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

POLITICS

Senate negotiators struck a deal to tweak the human trafficking bill that has held up the confirmation proceedings for President Obama's nominee for U.S. attorney general, Loretta Lynch. The holdup was due to an unrelated fight over access to abortion for human trafficking victims. Gwen Ifill talks to Sen. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., and Sen. Chris Coons, D-Del., about the deal and the delay.

WORLD

Saudi Arabia announced an end to a month-long air campaign against Shiite rebels in Yemen, saying they will focus on political efforts and use military action if needed. The White House has sent over an aircraft carrier to beef up security. Meanwhile, a senior rebel leader said a political accord is nearly ready. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 22, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/22/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

In 2013, 200 bottles of valuable Pappy Van Winkle bourbon whiskey were stolen from a locked and secure distillery in Kentucky. On Tuesday, authorities said they found a bourbon crime ring connected with the heist; nine people were indicted for taking more than \$100,000 worth of whiskey, including the Van Winkle. Jeffrey Brown learns more about the case from Sheriff Pat Melton of Franklin County.

WORLD

In Afghanistan, an elite band of female U.S. soldiers were deployed on risky night raids with one of the toughest special operations units. Margaret Warner talks to Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, who recounts their story in her book, "Ashley's War."

WORLD

A Chinese-financed shipping canal in the works to connect Nicaragua's Pacific Coast to the Caribbean would dwarf Panama's famous waterway. But while Nicaraguan officials say the project will create much-needed jobs, human rights advocates and environmental groups are protesting the construction. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the controversy.

EDUCATION

One year ago, two students in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, began sharing plans to gun down their classmates. They may have gotten away with it had it not been for a group of students who alerted school authorities. Young journalists from NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs look at the actions of the whistleblowers that led to the arrest of the potential shooters.

POLITICS

Last December, Brandon Tate-Brown was killed by Philadelphia police after being pulled over for driving with his headlights off. His family is not alone in their pain -- there have been 394 shootings involving the police in Philadelphia since 2007. Despite efforts to review and reform police training and transparency, the changes are far from reality at this point. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

NATION

There has been a sharp increase in the number of earthquakes in Oklahoma in recent years. Some observers have suggested the rise of oil and gas drilling is responsible. The state's government, however, hasn't acknowledged that link until now. Gwen Ifill talks to Joe Wertz of StateImpact Oklahoma about the connection.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 23, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/23/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, we celebrate the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth -- and death -- with some of the Bard's sonnets, transformed into short films by the New York Shakespeare Exchange.

ECONOMY

For more than half a century, Barney Frank was one of America's loudest voices for progressive policies, both financial and social. Economics correspondent Paul Solman spends a day in Boston with the famous former lawmaker and financial reformer to discuss his new memoir, "Frank: A Life in Politics from the Great Society to Same-Sex Marriage."

WORLD

One hundred years ago this week, thousands of Armenians were rounded up in modern-day Turkey and deported or executed -- just the beginning of a mass elimination of Armenian Christians. Margaret Warner sits down with Armenian-American photographer Scout Tufankjian, who has spent years photographing and interviewing members of the Armenian community around the world.

NATION

Alex Myers grew up as Alice, a girl, in rural Maine. In the mid-'90s, during the summer between junior and senior years at boarding school, Myers came out as transgender, starting the process of embracing his true gender identity. Once the first transgender graduate of Harvard University, today Myers, a writer and professor, takes his story to high school and college campuses. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

POLITICS

According to The New York Times, a uranium company that donated millions to the Clinton Foundation sought approval during Hillary Clinton's State Department tenure to sell control to Russia. Also, Reuters reported that the Clinton Foundation is re-filing tax returns due to errors. Judy Woodruff learns more from Carolyn Ryan of The New York Times and Jonathan Allen of Reuters.

WORLD

Revelations about the accidental deaths of two hostages by a U.S. drone in Pakistan raises questions about American war tactics and casualties. Gwen Ifill leads a discussion with Adam Entous of The Wall Street Journal, Michael Leiter, former director of the National Counterterrorism Center, and Rep. John Delaney, D-Md.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 23, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/23/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This look back at some of the outstanding HIKI NŌ stories from the winter quarter of the 2014/2015 school year is hosted by two former HIKI NŌ interns, Akane Kashiwazaki and Terrence Nahina, now students at the University of Hawaii Academy for Creative Media.

Featured in this compilation show are:

A story from H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui about McKayla Wandell, who grew up with a meth-addicted father and now uses what she has learned from that experience to help other teens cope with similar hardships through her talks at Maui TEDx conferences; a story from Wheeler Middle School on Oahu about eighth-grader Macy Walters' quest to climb to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro, despite (and because of) the fact that she suffers from a rare autoimmune disease; a report from Moanalua High School on Oahu about why Hawaii's high school students consume so much caffeine; a personal profile from King Intermediate School on Oahu about Aisha Yamamoto, a King Intermediate seventh-grader who loves using her skills as a DJ to get kids moving on the dance floor; a point-of-view report from Hoku Subiono of Kua o ka La PCS Milolii Hipuu Virtual Academy on Hawaii Island in which turns the lens on the controversial Thirty Meter Telescope project on Mauna Kea and his own struggles to reconcile his love of science with his Hawaiian heritage; a profile from Waianae Intermediate School on Oahu about Shardenei Luning, a young woman who finds similarities between her lives as a beauty pageant contestant and Pop Warner football player; and from Campbell High School on Oahu, the story of dancer Christian Jacob Nguyen, who uses his art-form to cope with the trauma of his parents' divorce.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: How Should Hawaii House Its Prisoners?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/23/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawaii reportedly placed 41% of its inmates in Arizona prisons last year. Now the State says it's getting ready to send away 250 more prisoners while it replaces push-button technology in its electronic locking system at the Halawa Correctional Facility. With this development and with the prison system considering relocating and re-envisioning the Oahu Community Correctional Center, we ask, How Should Hawaii House Its Prisoners? Daryl Huff hosts this discussion.

Guests:

Kat Brady, Coordinator, Community Alliance on Prisons

Sen. Will Espero, (D), Ewa Beach, Ocean Pointe, Ewa by Gentry and Iroquois Point
Nolan Espinda, Director, State Department of Public Safety
Robert Merce, Board member, Native Hawaiian Legal Corp.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 24, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/24/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Just how effective and precise can drone warfare be in fighting terrorists? Judy Woodruff talks to Greg Miller of the Washington Post about how the U.S. government deploys so-called “signature strikes” and the risk they pose to civilians.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week’s news, including the accidental drone deaths of two hostages in Pakistan, questions about the Clinton Foundation and potential conflicts of interest, plus which Republican 2016 contenders are gaining traction.

SCIENCE

Since its launch in 1990, the Hubble Space Telescope has sent back more than a million observations and amazing images, offering scientists and stargazers an unmatched window to the universe. Science correspondent Miles O’Brien joins Judy Woodruff to celebrate Hubble’s 25th anniversary and why it started off with fuzzy vision.

WORLD

The Turkish government has rejected the term “genocide” to describe the mass killing of Armenians 100 years ago, a stance that has sparked criticism and protest. For two perspectives on the history and meaning today, Jeffrey Brown talks to Soner Cagaptay of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and Hrach Gregorian of American University.

NATION

In many ways, Missoula, Montana, is a typical American college town. Now it’s the setting of author and journalist Jon Krakauer’s new investigative book, which dissects a series of student sexual assault cases and the challenges of prosecuting certain abusers. Krakauer joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

SCIENCE

High-tech maps may help researchers understand and predict disease outbreaks like malaria, an illness that kills between 600,000 and 1 million people each year. Scientists have begun using temperatures, rainfall patterns and other data to better target areas most at risk. Special correspondent Spencer Michaels reports on other potential applications of these tools.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 25, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/25/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

NATION

Could the technology used in Israel that successfully turned the country's water shortage into a surplus be implemented in California to ease the state's drought? KQED Public Media reporter Daniel Potter joins Alison Stewart via Skype from San Francisco to discuss.

NATION

Protesters in Baltimore, Maryland, took to the streets Saturday for what they promised would be their biggest march yet after near-daily demonstrations this week over the death of 25-year-old Freddie Gray, who died from injuries while in police custody. For more about the investigation into his death, Baltimore Sun reporter Luke Broadwater joins Alison Stewart.

ARTS

An exhibition, "Touching the Prado" at the Prado Museum in Madrid, Spain, is designed to give the blind or those with limited sight an opportunity to create a mental image of a painting by feeling it. Alison Stewart reports.

NATION

There are more than 730,000 homes in New York City without broadband access. And because the Internet today is the gateway to everything from education to the economy, the city is trying to bring those families out of the digital dark. But Internet access requires more than a connection for cash-strapped families. It has to be affordable, too. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr.26, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/26/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Over the past few years in Israel, the country's water shortage has become a surplus. Through a combination of conservation, reuse and desalination, the country now has more water than it needs. And that could translate to political progress for the country in the Middle East, one of the most water-stressed regions in the world. NewsHour's Martin Fletcher reports.

NATION

The United States is the only advanced economy in the world with an increasing number of women who die in childbirth. In fact, a woman giving birth in the U.S. is twice as likely to die than in Saudi Arabia and three times as likely than in the United Kingdom. Danielle Paquette, a reporter for The Washington Post, joins Alison Stewart to discuss the startling health crisis.

NATION

Demonstrations in Baltimore, Maryland, over the death of 25-year-old Freddie Gray turned violent Saturday night when protesters clashed with police. Authorities arrested more than a dozen people and several officers were injured on the heels of the biggest protest in the city since Gray died from injuries while in police custody earlier this month, which prompted an internal investigation. Baltimore Sun reporter Luke Broadwater joins Alison Stewart to discuss the latest on the investigation.

NATION

Saturday night was the White House Correspondents' Dinner, an event honoring Washington journalists for their work. But it's better known as the night when the Commander in Chief tries to become the Comedian in Chief. Here are some of the jokes from President Obama's speech.

WORLD

After a 7.8-magnitude earthquake struck Nepal, killing more than 1,500 people and sparking panic in the streets, residents are suffering through the aftermath. Ellen Barry, the South Asian bureau chief for The New York Times joins Alison Stewart via Skype from New Delhi, India, to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 27, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/27/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Since an earthquake struck Nepal Saturday, aid is trickling in at a painfully slow pace to both the capital city of Kathmandu as well as the earthquake's epicenter five hours east. Dan Rivers of Independent Television News reports on the logistical challenges.

WORLD

Nepal's 7.8 magnitude earthquake was the strongest to hit that nation in more than 80 years, and international aid workers are struggling to provide support to survivors. Gwen Ifill talks to Andy Bastable of Oxfam about the relief efforts, plus David Applegate of the U.S. Geological Survey explains what caused the earthquake and aftershocks.

WORLD

Human rights activist Sabeen Mahmud was murdered outside her cafe in Karachi, Pakistan, on Friday. Her death came shortly after she hosted a talk on the killing and disappearances of political activists in Pakistan. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro, who interviewed Mahmud last month, joins Gwen Ifill to discuss Mahmud's life and death.

NATION

The trial for accused shooter James Holmes got underway with opening arguments nearly three years since the mass killing at a movie theater in Aurora, Colorado. Holmes has pleaded not guilty to charges of murdering 12 people and injuring dozens more by reason of insanity. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. Judy Woodruff learns more from Mary MacCarthy of Feature Story News.

POLITICS

Gwen Ifill talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report about Republicans' reactions to the debate on gay marriage, whether questions about foreign donations to the Clinton Foundation has become a liability for Hillary Clinton, and whether Jeb Bush's last name is a problem for his presidential campaign.

NATION

On Tuesday, the Supreme Court will hear cases from four states that currently have gay marriage bans: Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky. The NewsHour talked to two different Kentucky families whose personal stories launched the court case.

NATION

Hours after a funeral for Freddie Gray -- a young man who died in Baltimore police custody -- violence and looting broke out, resulting in injuries of about a half dozen officers. Judy Woodruff talks to special correspondent Jackie Judd about the memorial for Gray and whether his death with result in change for the city.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 28, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/28/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
NATION

At the White House, President Obama condemned the violence in Baltimore and called for reflection on systemic troubles driving the anger. Gwen Ifill sits down with Republican Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina -- where another police department came under fire recently for the death of a black man -- to discuss increasing police transparency and improving prospects for struggling communities.

NATION

The fall of Saigon is a story we think we know, says filmmaker Rory Kennedy. But in "Last Days in Vietnam," a new documentary airing on PBS' American Experience, the people who were there tell the almost unbelievable stories of what actually happened. Kennedy joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the chaos of those final hours, the human cost of war and lessons for the U.S. today.

ARTS

This year's Tony nominations are out and we're revisiting two of the nominees. "Disgraced," nominated for Best Play, examines questions of identity and Islam in America after September 11. "Wolf Hall," which tells the story of King Henry VIII and his chief advisor, received eight nods. Jeffrey Brown looks at both of the acclaimed plays.

NATION

Today the Supreme Court tackled a highly anticipated and historic case that could set the definition of marriage in the U.S. The justices heard arguments on whether all states must allow same-sex marriage, and if not, whether states must recognize same-sex marriages performed elsewhere. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what happened in court.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 29, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/29/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
ECONOMY

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's U.S. visit came at a critical moment in the fight to establish a sweeping Trans-Pacific Partnership. An agreement could mean hundreds of billions of dollars in business, exports and profits, but opponents warn it would cost American jobs and give foreign corporations too much legal power. Gwen Ifill talks to Edward Alden of the Council on Foreign Relations.

NATION

Gwen Ifill talks to Laurie Robinson of the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing, Tanehisi Coates of The Atlantic, and Lester Spence of Johns Hopkins University about the forces

driving Baltimore's upheaval and what's needed to improve relations between community and police.

EDUCATION

For 25 years, Nancie Atwell has run a small, independent K-8 school in Maine, where the goal is not just teaching young students, but also teachers. At the Center for Teaching and Learning, the school day is driven by a simple motto: let kids have choices. Now Atwell's work and philosophy have earned her education's highest honor, the Global Teacher Prize. The NewsHour's April Brown reports.

WORLD

Why wasn't Nepal better prepared for an earthquake that everyone expected? Judy Woodruff talks to Jonah Blank of RAND Corporation about the political and economic challenges in Nepal.

NATION

Michele Roberts, the first woman ever to run a professional sports union in North America, is on top of what is still very much a man's world. She'll face negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement with NBA team owners in 2017. As part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour, Judy Woodruff interviews Roberts about her journey and the coming challenge.

NATION

The presence of 3,000 police and National Guardsmen, as well as an overnight curfew, appeared to stabilize Baltimore. Tuesday night was not completely trouble free, but Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan said the city is getting back to normal. Meanwhile, community leaders organized a march to refocus on the case of Freddie Gray. Hari Sreenivasan joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the city's recovery.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 30, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/30/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

As Ho Chi Minh City, formerly known as Saigon, marks the 40th anniversary of the end of the war, a group of journalists and former Marines revisit the country to remember one of the most significant chapters of their lives. Special correspondent Mike Cerre, who served in Vietnam, reports.

NATION

Two neighborhoods in Baltimore are less than a mile apart, but have vastly different relations with the police. Hari Sreenivasan looks at how residents of the two communities are dealing with the recent unrest.

POLITICS

The U.S. accounts for just 5 percent of the world's population, but it houses more than 20 percent of its prisoners. Now groups on opposite sides of the political spectrum are working together to overhaul the country's criminal justice system. Judy Woodruff learns more about the Coalition for Public Safety from Neera Tanden of the Center for American Progress and Mark Holden of Koch Industries.

ECONOMY

The almond, America's most popular nut and California's most lucrative agriculture export, is also a water guzzler. It takes approximately a gallon of water to grow a single almond. While prices are at record highs due to global demand, the Golden State is also in the middle of a historic drought, which is hurting farmers and residents. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

NATION

Gwen Ifill talks to John Angelos, executive vice president of the Baltimore Orioles, about his defense of protestors, the economic factors behind the city's anger and frustration, as well as why the baseball team closed to the public during a game Wednesday night -- a first in Major League Baseball history.

ARTS

The Whitney Museum in New York has made a name for itself as a showcase for American art, and for contemporary artists eager to push boundaries. After nearly a half century on the Upper East Side, the museum has moved downtown to a larger space. Jeffrey Brown gets a tour of the new museum.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 30, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/30/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Island School from Lihue, Kauai.

Top Story:

Kealakehe High School on Hawaii Island presents a story about students from their school and from Iolani School on Oahu who were selected to participate in a once-in-a-lifetime science project that will send NASA's dust shield technology to the moon. These robotics students, called MoonRIDERS (Research Investigating Dust Expulsion & Removal Systems), will work with the Pacific International Space Center for Exploration Systems in hands-on experiments testing the capabilities of NASA's EDS (Electrodynamic Dust Shield). Students will build a mock up lunar lander spacecraft, fabricate the actual flight frame for the mission, mount the EDS on it, install a camera and design a lunar re-duster, then test the entire system on the lower slopes of Mauna Kea to see how well it will remove dust off of the camera lens.

Also Featured:

Students at Chiefess Kamakahalei Middle School on Kauai visit Hanapepe Nights, a popular art, music and food festival in Kauai's biggest little town. Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle tell the story of a husband and wife who left their careers as mechanical engineers to farm the very colorful, exotic dragon fruit on Maui. Students from McKinley High School on Oahu profile their school's cross-country team captain, Hidemasa Vincent Mitsui, who was deemed ineligible to compete during his senior year because he had to repeat the 9th grade when he moved from Japan to Hawaii (OIA rules state that a 5th year student is ineligible to participate in high school sports). Even though he was not able to compete, Vincent inspired his teammates

to do their very best and was eventually reinstated when his coach and athletic director appealed to the OIA.

Students at Iolani School on Oahu take us behind the scenes with the Iolani Hackers, a group of students and faculty members who create elaborate visual pranks meant to surprise and delight people on campus. Students at Saint Francis School on Oahu introduce us to Isabel Villanueva, the state air riflery champion who excels at the sport despite the fact that she lives with a rare medical condition – linear scleroderma – which causes her physical pain while participating in the sport. Students at Wheeler Middle School on Oahu show us how to stay safe on the internet by using proper social media etiquette and guidelines.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Should the Thirty Meter Telescope Be Built?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/30/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Construction of a Thirty Meter Telescope on Mauna Kea has been brought to a temporary halt as protests over building the 18-story high telescope stretch across the globe. Plans to build the \$1.4 billion telescope have been seven years in the making, but opposition only gained momentum recently amid growing concern over further astronomy-related development on land Native Hawaiians consider sacred. Malia Mattoch moderates the discussion.

Guests:

Paul Coleman, Astrophysicist, Institute for Astronomy, University of Hawaii

Kealoha Piscotta, President, Mauna Kea Anaina Hou

Jon Osorio, Board President, KAHEA, the Hawaiian-Environmental Alliance

Richard Ha, East Hawaii Farmer, Businessman and TMT Supporter

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May. 1, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/01/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

One in five people in Baltimore live in a “food desert,” an area without grocery stores and fresh food, made worse by the recent riots that destroyed some of the convenience stores on which many rely. But that’s just one of the problems that residents face. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how residents are working to bring stability and peace to a neglected and hungry neighborhood.

NATION

To learn more about the charges against six officers in the death of Freddie Gray, Judy Woodruff talks to David Harris of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law and former Baltimore prosecutor Debbie Hines.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week’s news, including charges against Baltimore police officers for

Freddie Gray's death, presidential prospects for N.J. Gov. Chris Christie after indictments for former aides, and Sen. Bernie Sanders becomes Hillary Clinton's first Democratic challenger for 2016.

HEALTH

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

NATION

Six Baltimore police officers were charged in the death of Freddie Gray, who suffered a broken neck after being arrested last month. The various charges of murder, manslaughter and assault are based on an independent investigation, which detailed the timeline of events and found the switch blade Gray was arrested for was not illegal. Judy Woodruff reports.

NATION

Maryland's state attorney said Friday there was enough evidence to support criminal charges against six Baltimore police officers in the April 19 death of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old black man who sustained a fatal spinal injury while in police custody.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 2, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/02/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

In the Baltimore neighborhood of Sandtown, the infant mortality rate is more than six times the national average, and life expectancy is more than a decade lower than in the rest of the country. And the health outlook is especially poor among teens. Dr. Robert Blum, Johns Hopkins Urban Health Institute Director, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the area's health care.

NATION

All week long, many young people from the Sandtown-Winchester neighborhood and other inner city Baltimore communities have been protesting the death of Freddie Gray at the hands of police. Natasha Pratt-Harris, an associate professor of criminal justice and sociology at Morgan State University in Baltimore, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss relations with police.

NATION

In the Sandtown neighborhood of Baltimore, where Freddie Gray grew up and was arrested, both the number of babies born to teenagers and the incarceration rate are exponentially higher than the national average. Tara Huffman, the director of the criminal and juvenile justice program at the Open Society Institute in Baltimore, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the social aspects of life in Sandtown.

NATION

The city of Baltimore, Maryland, headed into a weekend of rallies and demonstrations after the six officers charged in connection with the death of Freddie Gray were released on bail. For the latest, Luke Broadwater of The Baltimore Sun joins Hari Sreenivasan.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 3, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/03/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

A survey published this week showed that a large percentage of women soldiers who reported unwanted sexual advances said they faced retaliation. USA Today reporter Tom Vanden Brook joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

NATION

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

WORLD

In Iraq, an all-female unit within the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, is on the front lines of a fierce battle against the Islamic State. Martin Himel reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, May 4, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/04/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, 26-year-old aspiring photographer Devin Allen shares what it feels like to see his image of Baltimore turmoil on the cover of TIME magazine.

ARTS

The Great Migration of 6 million African-Americans from the rural South to the urban North was a shift that reshaped America forever. Artist Jacob Lawrence captured that story in an epic work of art known as the Migration Series. Now all 60 of Lawrence's small paintings are on show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, with new reflections by 10 poets. Jeffrey Brown reports.

POLITICS

A new book takes an up-close look at the women who have called the White House home. "First Ladies: Presidential Historians and the Lives of 45 Iconic American Women" is a culmination of a year-long series by C-SPAN. Judy Woodruff talks to book editor and C-SPAN co-CEO Susan Swain about the influence they wielded behind the scenes and what the role of a "first man" might look like.

WORLD

When the Islamic State group took over parts of Iraq, the government turned to Iran and Iraqi citizens for help. Special correspondent Jane Arraf visits a training center of volunteers who were inspired by Iran's Supreme Leader, and a Shia community that's sending its young men to battle.

NATION

During Baltimore's six-day curfew after the recent riots, some residents gave up wages and access to other necessities in order to be home by 10 p.m. Residents share their reactions to the protests and riots and the end of the mandatory city-wide curfew.

NATION

Poor children in Baltimore face worse economic odds than low-income kids elsewhere. That's according to a new analysis by Harvard's Equality of Opportunity Project, which found that where a child is born has a huge effect on their future financial success. Gwen Ifill learns more from Nathaniel Hendren of Harvard University.

POLITICS

The field of Republican contenders for 2016 has grown by two: retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson and Carly Fiorina, a former Hewlett-Packard CEO, have both announced their candidacies. Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about the newest GOP candidates, Bill Clinton on foreign donations to the Clinton Foundation and more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 5, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/05/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

SCIENCE

In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, a look at two fiery explosions -- one on earth and one in space. Hawaii's Kilauea volcano sent molten lava, rocks and gas flying hundreds of feet into the air on Sunday. Meanwhile, a NASA observatory team released images of a massive, snake-like eruption of solar material.

ARTS

In a new memoir, "The Light of the World," Elizabeth Alexander writes of love and catastrophe -- falling in love with the man who would become her husband and the father of her sons, and his sudden death at age 50. Jeffrey Brown talks to Alexander, a poet and professor, about sharing his passions and capturing his absence.

NATION

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

WORLD

Two women from different sides of the long and bitter Israeli and Palestinian conflict are trying to make a difference in their own way. Breaking Bread Journeys offers guided tours of the Holy Land and a variety of perspectives on daily life there. Special correspondent Martin Seemungal reports from the West Bank.

HEALTH

Black seniors are more likely than whites and Latinos to forgo hospice care. Due to deeply felt religious beliefs and a long history of discrimination in the U.S., African-American patients are often reluctant to plan for the end of their lives, and more skeptical when doctors suggest

stopping treatment. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports on efforts to change some of those beliefs.

NATION

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

WORLD

Was the Islamic State group behind an attack on a drawing contest in Texas as it claims? Judy Woodruff talks to former Deputy National Security Advisor Juan Zarate about how terror groups like IS try to inspire others into homegrown attacks and the challenge facing American authorities to prevent them.

WORLD

The Islamic State claimed responsibility for an attack in Texas outside an exhibit and contest of cartoons considered offensive by many Muslims. If true, it would be the first attack on U.S. soil by the militant group. But investigators questioned any direct connection between the Islamic State and the two American Muslim shooters, who were shot and killed by a policeman. Judy Woodruff reports.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, Attorney General Loretta Lynch promised federal help to Baltimore as it considers some re-training for its police force. Lynch visited the city to meet with students, religious and political leaders, as well as the family of Freddie Gray. Also, President Obama nominated Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford Jr. to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 6, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/06/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Much of the money made from the illegal global ivory trade funds global terrorism and criminal networks. Judy Woodruff talks to the NewsHour's P.J. Tobia about illicit ivory sales in the U.S. and how hard it is to regulate.

NATION

California's efforts to get residents and businesses to voluntarily use less water have not been enough in the face of a historic and ongoing drought. Now mandatory emergency rules that come with penalties have been enacted, requiring towns and cities to cut use from 8 to 36 percent. Gwen Ifill learns more from Felicia Marcus, chair of the California State Water Resources Control Board.

EDUCATION

More than ever, the challenge for low-income students is not getting into college, but finishing. Last year, employees of the coffee chain Starbucks were given the chance to benefit from a unique financial aid: if they work at least 20 hours a week, they are eligible for a four-year free

education. Judy Woodruff reports as part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour.

HEALTH

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

NATION

An NFL investigation has concluded that the New England Patriots likely deflated footballs used during playoffs before the Super Bowl, violating league rules. Quarterback Tom Brady, who denied knowing how the balls got deflated, was at least "generally aware," according to the report. Jeffrey Brown discusses the implications with Mike Pesca of Slate's "The Gist" podcast.

WORLD

Why are Britain's voters and political parties so divided ahead of Thursday's election? And what's at stake for that country and for the U.S.? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dan Balz of The Washington Post, reporting from London.

NATION

In our news wrap Wednesday, Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake asked the Justice Department to investigate the city's police department following the death of Freddie Gray. She said a review would show if the case is part of a pattern of police bias and excessive force. Also, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu reached a last-minute deal to form a coalition government.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 7, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/07/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In "The Unraveling: High Hopes and Missed Opportunities in Iraq," Middle East expert Emma Sky explores the mistakes that were made in trying to rebuild Iraq after the U.S. invasion in 2003. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner talks to Sky about what drove her to volunteer, her experience advising and living with the U.S. military and how she sees Iraq's future.

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a self-driving 18-wheeler has been approved for test-drives on public roads in Nevada. The goal of the semi-autonomous vehicle is to reduce driver fatigue on long-haul trips.

POLITICS

Voting 98 to 1, the Senate passed the Iran Nuclear Agreement Review Act, a bill that would give Congress up to 52 days to review any proposed nuclear agreement with Iran, during which President Obama would be barred from reducing imposed sanctions. Gwen Ifill gets two views on the overwhelming support for the measure from Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., and Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va.

EDUCATION

As schools around the country work to ramp up safety, a high school in Phoenix has enlisted journalism students to create a helpful video for their peers on what to do during emergencies. The NewsHour's April Brown reports in collaboration with our Student Reporting Labs.

ECONOMY

Business owners, investors and even churches have seen their livelihoods crippled by the riots that plagued Baltimore this past week, following news of the death of a black man while in police custody. Now they are trying to piece back together Baltimore's precarious economy. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports from Charm City.

POLITICS

The government program that collects the phone data of millions of Americans is illegal and not sanctioned by the Patriot Act, according to a ruling by a U.S. appeals court. Gwen Ifill discusses the case with former Homeland Security Department official Stewart Baker and Kate Martin of the Center for National Security Studies.

ARTS

Since a massive earthquake struck last month, Nepal has been overwhelmed by the unfolding humanitarian crisis, as well as a culture crisis. Home to a rich heritage of art and architecture, the mountainous, remote country has suffered significant damage to its many temples and historic sites. Jeffrey Brown reports on how the physical destruction has deeper implications for Nepal's people.

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

Program Title: THURDAY, May 7, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/07/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Kaiser High School in East Oahu.

Top Story:

Moanalua High School in the Salt Lake district of Oahu presents a story on Moanalua history teacher Cris Pasquil, who uses non-traditional activities like group projects, skits and even music to instill a love of learning in his students. He draws inspiration from his own experience learning hula under kumu hula Robert Cazimero and his halau's recent victory at the esteemed Merrie Monarch Festival.

Also Featured:

H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui profiles 2014 Baldwin graduate Marcus Chambers, who has already achieved success as a surf videographer. What started off as a hobby for Marcus has led to nominations at international award competitions, thanks to the growing importance of video and social media in the world of professional surfing.

Waipahu High School on Oahu features a follow-up story on Victoria Cuba. We first met Victoria last season as a senior at Waipahu High School, when she opened up about being homeless. Now, she attends the University of Hawaii at Manoa on a full scholarship and interns at PBS Hawaii. No longer homeless, she resides in a UH dorm, but admits that the transition has had its challenges.

Waianae High School in West Oahu tells us about a new mode of transportation for some of their campus staff. With 40 acres and nearly 2,000 students to care for, Waianae High School's security guards have a lot of ground to cover. The department recently acquired bicycles as a healthier, more cost-effective mode of transportation. The change is slowly spreading throughout the school.

Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island shows how their school is developing one of only two high school lacrosse teams on the island. Konawaena teacher Daniel Curran is on a mission to make lacrosse a mainstream sport in Hawaii. Starting a team has many unique challenges, but students say the benefits are worth it.

Mililani Middle School in Central Oahu profiles the rock band EMKE.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII
Program Title: What Is the Best Future for Kahoolawe?
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 05/07/2015 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Kahoolawe, an island that many Hawaiians hold as sacred, has been a cultural and political touchstone since the 1970s. When the U.S. military handed over control of Kahoolawe to the state of Hawaii, unexploded bombs and erosion left a barren landscape that many to this day are working to replant and restore. Today, Kahoolawe waits to be transferred to a Native Hawaiian entity to manage the island, but funding for the clean-up is fast running out. The Legislature has approved \$2 million to help continue the restoration of Kahoolawe, but will it be enough?

Guests include:

Davianna McGregor, Co-coordinator, Protect Kahoolawe Ohana
John Waihee, Former Governor, state of Hawaii
Mike Nahoopii, Executive Director, Kahoolawe Island Reserve Commission
Ian Lind, Writer, activist

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, May 8, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/08/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Paul Beatty's new book "The Sellout" offers a satirical skewering of racial politics in America. Jeffrey Brown speaks with the author about not being afraid to say taboo things and the ways the U.S. is still segregated.

SCIENCE

Artificial intelligence is creeping into our everyday lives through technology like check-scanning machines and GPS navigation. How far away are we from making intelligent machines that

actually have minds of their own? Hari Sreenivasan reports on the ethical considerations of artificial intelligence as part of our Breakthroughs series.

NATION

When we only pay attention to the things that are trending in our social networks, we may be missing some compelling stories. Carlos Watson, CEO of website OZY, joins Gwen Ifill to share a story about some vulnerable residents of trailer parks who are being evicted for the land they live on.

POLITICS

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the British election and its implications for the United States, the latest Republican candidates to launch 2016 campaigns, Hillary Clinton's stance on immigration and the Senate's passage of a bill requiring congressional review of an Iranian nuclear deal.

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, President Obama's trip to South Dakota means he's now visited all 50 states since entering office. We share images by the White House photographer who has documented those moments. Also, dozens of WWII military planes flew over the National Mall in Washington to make the 70th anniversary of the end of the conflict in Europe.

NATION

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

WORLD

David Cameron may have held on to power after British elections, but he'll face a number of challenges, including the rising power of the Scottish National Party and a referendum on whether the UK should stay in the European Union. Judy Woodruff talks to Robin Niblett of Chatham House about the election results and how the new lineup affects relations with the U.S.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 9, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/09/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Leaders in China and Russia signed 32 bilateral agreements, including a "nonaggression pact" between the countries in cyberspace earlier this week, which comes at a time of severely strained relations between Russia and the West. Orville Schelle, the director of the Center on U.S.-China Relations at the Asia Society joins Hari Sreenivasan from Berkeley, California, to discuss the implications.

NATION

Even though Austin, Texas, is one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation and a magnet for the technology and arts industries, not every sector is enjoying the good times. Many students live

below the poverty line, and some of their teachers are struggling to pay the rent. KLRU's Allison Sandza reports.

WORLD

A Muslim academic recently opened a gay- and women-friendly mosque in Cape Town, South Africa, which was largely regarded as a response to the culture of exclusion and conservatism in the Muslim faith. And despite receiving death threats and fierce criticism, experts say the house of worship's policies represent an adaptation of centuries-old traditions. Martin Seemungal reports.

NATION

Across America, more and more Americans are living in what's known as "concentrated poverty," which can perpetuate the cycle of poverty for generations. The City of Atlanta has long struggled to find solutions for its areas of concentrated poverty. But one neighborhood, East Lake, has become a national model for its approach. NewsHour's Megan Thompson reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 10, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/10/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

On Friday, the Illinois Supreme Court voted unanimously to strike down a law passed in December 2013 that was meant to rescue the state's pension system. For more on the implications of that decision Karen Pierog of Reuters joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

WORLD

Rescuers in Nepal called off their search for missing hikers due to avalanches and poor weather this weekend, even as the death toll from the last month's earthquake surpasses 8,000. Pamela Constable of the Washington Post joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington to discuss.

NATION

An Austin-based singer-songwriter founded Songwritingwith:Soldiers, a free program that pairs professional songwriters with veterans to craft original songs based on their experiences. For many of the 120 military members who have participated, songwriting begins the healing process.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, May 11, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/11/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Denmark, like other European nations, is struggling to stop its citizens from joining the Islamic State group and other terrorist organizations in Syria. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Copenhagen on the story of a young man who left his home country to fight for the militant group, and how his mother is urging the government to do more to stem the tide of extremism.

HEALTH

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

POLITICS

Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and NPR's Tamara Keith about the Republican feud for 2016 primary position and the evangelical vote, as well as the battle shaping up between President Obama and Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Warren over the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

WORLD

Saudi Arabia's King Salman and the King of Bahrain won't be attending President Obama's summit of the Gulf Cooperation Council at Camp David, instead sending officials in their place. The State Department denied it's a snub, triggered by concerns about the U.S. pursuit of a nuclear deal with Iran. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to discuss.

HEALTH

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

NATION

The Obama administration has essentially given oil company Royal Dutch Shell the go-ahead to start drilling off the coast of Alaska. Environmental groups have long warned of the dangers of doing so, but estimates show there may be as much as 22 billion barrels of oil and 93 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the area. Judy Woodruff talks to Coral Davenport of The New York Times.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 12, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/12/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

Supporters of the Trans-Pacific Partnership say the deal would bring greater prosperity by opening trade, but opponents say it fails to include labor protections and could cost jobs. In the first in a series of conversations about what's at stake, Gwen Ifill talks to Richard Trumka of the AFL-CIO about why he opposes the trade deal.

NATION

While the U.S. is still an overwhelmingly Christian country, since 2007 there has been a notable drop in the number of Americans who call themselves such, and the number of people who don't identify as any religion has risen dramatically. Jeffrey Brown talks to Alan Cooperman of the Pew Research Center, which conducted the latest survey, and Rev. Serene Jones of the Union Theological Seminary.

SCIENCE

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

WORLD

Afghan interpreters who spent more than a year working for U.S. forces were allowed to apply for U.S. visas, but many endured years of bureaucratic limbo and personal risk before being able to leave. As difficult as that process was, the struggle to resettle in the U.S. might be even harder. Special correspondent Sean Carberry reports on the challenges they face and how one man is trying to help.

ARTS

What does community look like in America today? Photographer Alec Soth spent two years crisscrossing the country, capturing images of Americans finding connection. Jeffrey Brown talks to the Minnesota photographer about his new book, titled “Songbook,” plus going back to his local newspaper roots and how community life has evolved.

WORLD

Freelance journalist Donatella Lorch was having lunch on the fifth floor terrace of a building in downtown Kathmandu, Nepal, when another major earthquake struck. Lorch talks to Gwen Ifill about the “utter destruction” and worsening landslides, as well as the renewed fear and anxiety that Nepalis must cope with.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Trouble with Chicken

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/12/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

FRONTLINE investigates the spread of dangerous pathogens in our meat – particularly poultry – and why the food-safety system isn’t stopping the threat. Focusing on an outbreak of salmonella Heidelberg at one of the nation’s largest poultry processors, the episode shows how contaminants are evading regulators and causing more severe illnesses at a time when Americans are consuming more chicken than ever.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 13, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/13/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

At an early age, 8-year-old Skyler Kelly began to let his parents know that what he looked like on the outside, a girl, is not how he felt on the inside. The science of gender identity isn’t fully understood, but new research points to a complex set of factors, including biological ones.

Special correspondent Jackie Judd talks to families and researchers who are working on these discoveries.

REPORT

Investigators says that the Amtrak train that derailed in Philadelphia was going more than twice the speed limit for that part of the rail before the engineer tried braking. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Robert Sumwalt of the National Transportation Safety Board about the monitoring system that helps stop trains traveling above the speed limit and what investigators are looking for.

ARTS

NewsHour audiences know Jeffrey Brown for his reporting on breaking news, as well as on books, culture and poetry. Now he's the author of his own collection of poetry, aptly titled "The News." Gwen Ifill sits down with Jeff to discuss his work.

POLITICS

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., is one of the more vocal opponents in the debate over granting President Obama fast-track authority on the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement. Judy Woodruff talks to Warren about her concerns about transparency and how American workers may be hurt.

POLITICS

Supporters of a proposed trade pact with Asia ran into a roadblock Tuesday when a test vote on giving President Obama fast-track authority failed in the Senate. Judy Woodruff talks to Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a co-sponsor of the fast-track legislation, about a new compromise reached by lawmakers and why he supports the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

NATION

Officials are still searching for passengers who may have been on an Amtrak train Tuesday night before it crashed in Philadelphia. Mayor Michael Nutter joins Judy Woodruff for an update on the deadly derailment that shut down a busy stretch of rail service in the Northeast corridor.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 14, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/14/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

Days after Senate Democrats blocked debate over the president's fast-track authority, the Senate put the trade deal with Asia back on track. To get a business perspective on the Trans-Pacific Partnership, Hari Sreenivasan talks to John Murphy of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which represents 3 million businesses and employers and has been pushing hard for the deal.

NATION

From a farm in the Austrian Alps, to the first certified organic restaurant in the United States, chef and natural food advocate Nora Pouillon tells her life story in a new book, "My Organic Life." Jeffrey Brown offers a taste of Pouillon's memoir and how she's helped change food culture in America.

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a business letter from 12th century Italy, written on parchment, goes in view in London. The high-resolution scan in this video is courtesy of Alberto Bolaffi.

ECONOMY

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

WORLD

Before leaders from the Persian Gulf arrived for a summit at Camp David, tensions with the United States were clear. President Obama tried to provide reassurance, discussing the pursuit of a nuclear deal with Iran, the fight against the Islamic State and Syria's civil war. Judy Woodruff talks to chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner, reporting from Camp David.

NATION

While investigators pore over the evidence of the Amtrak train that crashed Tuesday, regional Red Cross officials and Philadelphia residents have turned out to help victims and their families by donating their time, effort and even technological know-how to the recovery effort. The NewsHour's Stephen Fee reports on how the city is earning its nickname as the "City of Brotherly Love."

NATION

Shortly after the deadly Amtrak train crash in Philadelphia, a House committee voted to cut money for Amtrak's capital investment program, sparking a debate over Amtrak's funding and infrastructure. Gwen Ifill gets views from Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., and Rep. Chaka Fattah, D-Pa.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 14, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/14/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Waialua High and Intermediate School on the north shore of Oahu.

Top Story:

Why Are There So Many Mexican Restaurants in Kapaa?

Kapaa High School on Kauai explores why there are so many Mexican restaurants – 9, to be exact – in their small town of Kapaa, where there is only one Starbucks. In spite of the availability of so much Mexican food, restaurant owners don't feel that they are in competition with each other as they offer regional specialties from Mexico that distinguish their offerings. Besides the popularity of Mexican food, the increasing Mexican population in Hawaii may be a reason for the proliferation of restaurants.

Also Featured:

Punahou School's Kaniela Lyman-Mersereau Sails on Hokulea

Middle school students at Punahou School on Oahu feature their teacher, Kaniela Lyman-Mersereau, who recently sailed to New Zealand on Hokulea's Malama Honua worldwide voyage. Kaniela's mother was among Hokulea's original crew, which instilled in him at a young age deep values for the ocean and how important it is to take care of each other.

Two Ladies Kitchen in Hilo

Waiakea High School on Hawaii Island visits Two Ladies Kitchen, which serves up over twenty flavors of mochi. The shop started with a family recipe and seven flavors and has grown, making it a popular stop for locals and visitors alike, and where kitchen staff have become family.

Pohole Salad: A Hana Specialty

Hana K-12 School in East Maui shares how to make pohole salad, a popular dish in Hana that's served at community gatherings and special events. It's made from the pohole fern that grows in patches around Hana.

Master Storyteller Thomas Cummings

Kalani High School students in East Honolulu feature Uncle Tom Cummings, who has been telling stories for over forty years, weaving Hawaiian culture, mythology, history and values into tales that he started learning as a child. He captivates audiences using objects and "stuff" to illustrate his storytelling.

Na Hoku Hano Hano Award Winner Mark Yamanaka

Mid Pacific Institute students in the Manoa district of Oahu had an opportunity to interview award winning Hawaiian musician Mark Yamanaka and listen to his musical stylings. Yamanaka shares one of the biggest challenges of his life – not being of Hawaiian ancestry and wanting to play Hawaiian music.

Building Schools to be Safe

Maui High explores the challenges of designing schools to provide a healthy learning environment while keeping out intruders. Architect Charles Kaneshiro, president of Group 70 International based in Honolulu, shows the design elements he incorporated at Pu 'u Kukui Elementary School in Wailuku, Maui, to provide "zones of supervision" throughout the multi-building campus.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Did Our Lawmakers Do This Session to Make Hawaii Better?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/14/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The last week of the 2015 legislative session included a flurry of final votes on many of the session's biggest bills, including a \$26 billion budget, a commitment to 100 percent renewable energy by 2045, a five-year extension on the rail tax for Honolulu residents, the creation of a statewide medical marijuana dispensary system, and a modified plan to protect more than 600 acres of undeveloped land on Oahu's North Shore. Did the Legislature decide to spend taxpayer money wisely? If signed by the governor, how will the new laws impact Hawaii residents?

Guests:

Rep. Joseph Souki (D), Waihee, Wailuku

Sen. Ronald Kouchi (D), Kauai, Niihau

Tom Yamachika, President, Tax Foundation of Hawaii

Anita Hofschneider, Reporter, Honolulu Civil Beat

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, May 15, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/15/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
EDUCATION

At the Baltimore School for the Arts, students are admitted solely on their artistic potential; notable alumni of the pre-professional high school includes Jada Pinkett Smith and designer Christian Siriano. We meet some of the educators and current students who bring passion and dedication to every school day.

NATION

The Amtrak derailment has spurred questions and concerns about the safety, funding and technology of the country's railroads. Judy Woodruff interviews Sarah Feinberg of the Federal Railroad Administration about whether there has been enough focus on safety for our railroads.

POLITICS

This week Republicans passed a bill to ban most abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy, which House Speaker John Boehner called the "most pro-life legislation" to ever come before the House. The bill depends on a recent study that found that a small fraction of babies born at 22 weeks can survive. NewsHour political director Lisa Desjardins reports on why the bill is on the GOP agenda.

NATION

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev has been sentenced to death for the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings that killed three. The federal jury chose to sentence the 21-year-old to death by lethal injection over life in prison without possibility of release. Judy Woodruff talks to Emily Rooney of WGBH to learn more about the reactions from victims and their families.

POLITICS

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

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, U.S. Military officials found the wreckage of the Marine helicopter that went down outside of Kathmandu, Nepal, in an area hit hard by the latest earthquake. Six Marines and two Nepalese soldiers were on a relief mission. Also, the last damaged rail cars from an Amtrak train crash in Philadelphia were removed, making room for replace and repair the route.

ARTS

Correspondent Jeffrey Brown looks at the groundbreaking for a new museum in Mississippi honoring the legendary B.B. King.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, May 16, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/16/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

U.S. special forces killed a senior Islamic State commander during a raid overnight Friday in eastern Syria, the Pentagon said Saturday. Doug Ollivant, the former director for Iraq in the National Security Council, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington, D.C., to discuss.

WORLD

For more than a decade, the United States' war on drugs in Colombia has partially relied on crop dusting to kill the plants used to produce cocaine. But this week, Colombia's government announced that it will phase out the U.S.-led program. Juan Forero, the South American bureau chief for The Wall Street Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Bogota, Colombia, to discuss how this policy shift may affect U.S.-Colombia relations.

NATION

The U.S. is in the grip of the worst bird flu epidemic in the nation's recorded history. As farmers grapple with how to safely destroy infected birds, consumers are starting to see egg prices rise. Associated Press reporter David Pitt joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Des Moines, Iowa.

NATION

Officials in the Florida Keys are considering using genetically modified mosquitoes to curb the threat of the tropical disease, Dengue fever. The lab-grown mosquitoes have been used in Brazil and the Cayman Islands to reduce the local mosquito populations, but many Keys residents are wary of allowing a science experiment in their backyard. NewsHour's Stephen Fee reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 17, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/17/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Islamic State fighters have taken control of the Iraqi city of Ramadi after that country's forces fled. The city is now the first major urban center seized by insurgents in Iraq since ISIS launched attacks last year. The Wall Street Journal's Nour Malas joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Baghdad.

NATION

If you own a smartphone, there's a chance you're being tracked by your boss, as more companies reportedly use GPS technology to monitor the whereabouts of their employees -- even when they're off the clock. That was the case for one worker who turned off the GPS in her phone and got fired. Now, she's taking her ex-employers to court. Brian Fung, a reporter for The Washington Post, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington, D.C., to discuss.

WORLD

Malaysian officials initiated emergency, high-level talks with neighboring countries Sunday, hoping to address the more than 5,000 refugees that have been stranded at sea as they try to escape ethnic persecution and poverty in Myanmar and Bangladesh. But none of the Southeast Asian countries are welcoming the refugees, even as food and water supplies aboard the boats dwindle. Aubrey Belford of Reuters joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Koh Lipe, Thailand.

NATION

As federal funding for biomedical research has been declining in real dollars over the past 13 years, getting a grant for many scientists who depend on government money has become more difficult. Now, many say this hypercompetitive atmosphere may stunt not only the careers of promising scientists but also America's preeminent role in global science research. Karla Murthy reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, May 18, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/18/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Gwen Ifill to discuss Bernie Sanders' chances to become the Democratic nominee for president, why Hillary Clinton isn't talking much to the press and Jeb Bush's changing stance over supporting the Iraq war.

NATION

In the age of social media, one poorly worded tweet is enough to destroy a career or even a life. Jeffrey Brown talks to Jon Ronson, the author of "So You've Been Publicly Shamed," about numerous cases of people discovering the impact of social media the hard way, and how the Internet has become the our culture's town square for public shaming.

POLITICS

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., is the second candidate to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 2016. Judy Woodruff talks to the senator about rebuilding the middle class, the Trans-Pacific Partnership and the U.S. role in the Middle East.

EDUCATION

Fifty years ago, President Lyndon Johnson announced the creation of Head Start, the early education program designed to support the needs of low-income children and get them ready for elementary school. The NewsHour's April Brown explores the legacy and efficacy of the iconic program.

NATION

Images of protests in Ferguson, New York and Baltimore showed police officers in military gear, pointing rifles and using tear gas. Today President Obama announced a ban on selling certain military-style gear to local police. Judy Woodruff talks to Charles Ramsey, co-chair of the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing and Richard Beary of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

WORLD

What does the fall of Ramadi mean for the fight against the Islamic State group? Gwen Ifill talks to former State Department official Vali Nasr and retired Col. Derek Harvey, a former Army intelligence officer, about weaknesses of the Iraqi Army and what it might take to defeat the militant group.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 19, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/19/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Steve Inskeep, co-host of NPR's Morning Edition, explores a chapter of American history that isn't well known: how the United States expanded into the Deep South after the Revolutionary War. Inskeep joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his new book, "Jacksonland: President Andrew Jackson, Cherokee Chief John Ross and a Great American Land Grab."

WORLD

There's a battle being waged for Syria's history, where four years of war have devastated cultural heritage sites and looting occurs by all sides of the conflict. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports on the flagrant destruction of relics, the big business of smuggling antiquities and what's being done to stop it.

ARTS

In the fall, Stephen Colbert will take over the TV time slot that has belonged to David Letterman for 22 years. The host of CBS' Late Night with David Letterman influenced generations of comedians and brought a new voice to late night. He was silly with an edge, known for his engaged, and occasionally confrontational interviewing style. Jeffrey Brown looks back at Letterman's career and legacy.

POLITICS

The wrangling over Hillary Clinton's emails as secretary of state has continued for months. After addressing the issue in March, Clinton hasn't discussed the matter or taken substantive questions until today. Gwen Ifill talks to Matea Gold of The Washington Post and Peter Nicholas of The Wall Street Journal about persistent questions Clinton faces over her emails and other issues.

NATION

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

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 20, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/20/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In Morocco, a school that trains imams to lead prayers in the country's many mosques is at the center of a government program to provide "spiritual security." Here, female students are studying to become spiritual guides, on a mission to combat extremist thought and raise women's status in Moroccan society. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports.

EDUCATION

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

SCIENCE

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

SCIENCE

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

WORLD

More than 100 papers and videos from Osama bin Laden were released by American officials today, offering new insight into what the terror leader read, wrote and envisioned for al-Qaida. Brian Fishman of the New America Foundation and Greg Miller of The Washington Post join Gwen Ifill to discuss what the documents reveal.

ECONOMY

Five major banking institutions pleaded guilty to rigging currencies and manipulating the foreign exchange market in a case brought by the Department of Justice and other authorities. The banks were accused of manipulating the world's largest and least-regulated trading market, and have agreed to pay more than \$5 billion in total. Judy Woodruff learns more from Keri Geiger of Bloomberg News.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 21, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/21/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

For knocking his then-fiancee unconscious, former Baltimore Ravens player Ray Rice was charged with aggravated assault. Today a New Jersey judge dismissed all charges against Rice, who completed a one-year program that included anger management. Did Rice get an unusual deal? Hari Sreenivasan gets reaction from Christine Brennan of USA Today and Debbie Hines, a former prosecutor.

NATION

On a clear night in Yosemite, only a few times each year, the full moon hits a misty spray of the highest waterfall in the park, creating a nighttime rainbow that is visible only through a camera lens. But this year, Yosemite Falls, which normally flows until August, will be dry by June, making more moonbow sightings uncertain. Special correspondent Sandra Hughes reports.

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, researchers from the University of Washington and Google sifted through 86 million photos posted on public photo sharing websites to create a new kind of time-lapse photography of sites like a Norwegian glacier, a New York skyscraper and Mount St. Helens.

POLITICS

In a key vote Thursday, the Senate advanced legislation that would strengthen the administration's hand in global trade. The president said the action to move toward a final vote

was a big step forward. Political editor Lisa Desjardins joins Gwen Ifill to talk about that vote and the Patriot Act reauthorization bill.

WORLD

New victories by the Islamic State in Syria, Iraq and Libya are fueling debate and criticism in Washington over the U.S. strategy and reliance on airstrikes against the militant group. Gwen Ifill talks to David Ignatius of The Washington Post and Feisal Istrabadi, Iraq's former deputy UN ambassador, about the complicated challenges facing the U.S.

WORLD

In a small private kindergarten in China's southern Fujian province, most of the students are actually American. Their parents are Chinese migrants working in the U.S. who have sent their children home to live with grandparents until they can earn enough money to support them.

University of California student Leo Zou reports on this story of reverse migration.

ECONOMY

Facing a multi-year drought, California's rivers are too shallow and warm for salmon.

Meanwhile, record production of thirsty nut crops like almonds and walnuts has diverted water from the river delta. But just as environmentalists blame nut farmers for bleeding the fish dry, the farmers are crying foul on the fish. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

WORLD

U.S. and Cuban diplomats resumed talks to iron out details of normalizing relations after decades of hostility. Judy Woodruff learns more from senior correspondent Jeffrey Brown, reporting from Cuba, and chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner, who has been following the talks in Washington.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 21, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/21/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by James Campbell High School in Ewa Beach in West Oahu.

Top Story:

Ewa Makai Middle School on Oahu introduces us to P.E. for the 21st century. When students take physical education at this high-tech middle school on the Ewa plain, they don't just play dodge ball or run laps around the track. We learn how their innovative P.E. program is using computer technology to help students get fit both physically and digitally.

Also Featured:

Maui High School on the Valley Island explores the challenges of designing schools to provide a healthy learning environment while keeping out intruders. Architect Charles Kaneshiro, president of Group 70 International based in Honolulu, shows the design elements he incorporated at Pu 'u Kukui Elementary School in Wailuku, Maui, to provide "zones of supervision" throughout the multi-building campus.

On Hawaii Island, Hawaii Preparatory Academy students Mason Dupont and Jacob McCafferty researched, designed and created a remote-controlled boat that can be used to study marine life such as whales. The boat wasn't created for a traditional class in engineering or science, but for a self-directed, independent study project.

Kapaa High School on Kauai tells us about a new program created by the Kauai Humane Society to encourage the adoption of dogs. Volunteers take dogs from the Kauai Humane Society on field trips to various places on the island to help them meet potential owners.

Kamehameha Schools Kapalama on Oahu takes us into a classroom that takes 21st century skills to a new level as students learn the intricacies of cell division, land ecology and geographical mapping through the popular video game, Minecraft. Students experience hands-on interaction with the land, exploration of their Hawaiian culture, and, of course, video gaming! The results: collaboration that combines creativity, communication, critical thinking – and a little bit of chaos.

Students of Kapaa Middle School on Kauai show us what makes their May Day program different from others in the state, and reveal what it takes to prepare for this beloved Hawaii tradition.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Does Fine Arts Education Have a Place in Hawaii's Public Schools?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/21/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Federal and state mandates have compelled public schools to focus more time and resources on academic standards and less on the fine arts. Are we shortchanging students by not giving them an outlet for creative expression? Has fine arts education fallen by the wayside with the push to excel in critical thinking in Hawaii's public schools?

Guests:

Jonathan Johnson, Executive Director, Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts

Robin Kitsu, Performing Arts Learning Center Coordinator, Nanakuli High and Intermediate School

Marilyn Cristofori, Chief Executive Officer, Hawaii Arts Alliance

Justin Davies, Associate Director of Outreach, Honolulu Museum of Art School

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 22, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/22/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, The New York Times shows a World Trade Center elevator that takes you on an animated, time-lapse ride of Manhattan skyline has changed since 1500.

NATION

It's commencement season for the class of 2015, and graduates and their families may be hearing a lot of speeches. Here are some of the funniest moments from a few of this year's speeches.

NATION

Homelessness is a reality for many young transgender Americans. In Washington, a row house has been turned into a safe haven for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth who have nowhere else to go. Hari Sreenivasan talks to the group home's founder about creating a space that is safe, fun and feels like home for those who may have been kicked out by their families for being different.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, new doubts about the Obama administration's strategy for fighting the Islamic State, the political divide on key provisions of the Patriot Act and the State Department's release of emails by former Secretary Hillary Clinton emails.

HEALTH

Nearly one in six senior citizens face the threat of hunger in the United States. Charity and food stamps reach some of these vulnerable Americans, but limited resources and isolation mean many are struggling without receiving help. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports.

POLITICS

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

WORLD

The Irish went to the polls to Friday to vote on a referendum to legalize gay marriage, marking a key change in the country's attitudes. Homosexuality in the Catholic country was only decriminalized in the early 1990s, and many still oppose same-sex marriage. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Padraic Halpin of Reuters about what's behind the changing views and why the vote drew a large turnout.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 23 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/23/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

While there is a lot of focus on the recent takeover of Palmyra in Syria by the Islamic State due to its UNESCO World Heritage Site status, less attention has been paid to the residents of those areas. Loveday Morris of the Washington Post joins Hari Sreenivasan from Baghdad, Iraq, via Skype.

NATION

A group of farmers in California are making an unprecedented offer to help the state fight a record-breaking drought. They've agreed to give up a quarter of their water this season. Dale Kasler from the Sacramento Bee joins Hari Sreenivasan from Sacramento.

NATION

In North Dakota, nearly a million barrels of crude oil are extracted from the ground each day, and instead of pipelines, most of it is transported by rail. Now, prompted by a series of catastrophic accidents, the Department of Transportation has proposed a plan that could cost the industry \$2.5 billion to phase out older cars they say are more prone to rupture. NewsHour's Stephen Fee reports.

NATION

Late last year, Nebraska and Oklahoma filed a federal lawsuit asking the Supreme Court to declare Colorado's marijuana law unconstitutional, due to an influx of pot illegally entering those states. Now, as the Supreme Court decides whether to take up the case, Colorado has filed a petition to withdraw the lawsuit. NewsHour's Alison Stewart reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 24, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/24/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

This weekend, Islamic State militants claimed responsibility for a suicide bombing at a mosque in Saudi Arabia where at least 21 people were killed. The Saudi king later vowed to punish those involved. Erin Cunningham, a reporter for The Washington Post, joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Cairo.

NATION

John Nash, the Nobel Prize-winning mathematician whose life story was the subject of the Academy Award-winning film "A Beautiful Mind" died Saturday in a taxi crash. Nash's colleague and friend Robbert Dijkgraaf, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study in New Jersey, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, May 25, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/25/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, a look at tensions between the U.S. and Iraq in the fight to beat back Islamic State forces. Also: What's next for rules governing U.S. surveillance, the week ahead in politics, why tech entrepreneurs are moving business to Pakistan, struggles at home for loved ones of re-deployed soldiers and a veteran's mission to memorize the names of the fallen.

WORLD

What will happen to Afghanistan when the United States finally exits its longest war? That's the focus of "Foreverstan," a reporting project on the impact for those living through the conflict and

those still fighting. Charles Sennott of the GroundTruth Project joins William Brangham to discuss how Afghans see their future.

MILITARY

While more than 2 million men and women serve in the American military, a new documentary, “The Homefront,” focuses on the additional 3 million husbands, wives and children who remain behind, waiting for their loved ones to return from deployment. Hari Sreenivasan talks to documentary host Bob Woodruff, an ABC correspondent who was severely wounded while covering the war in Iraq.

MILITARY

In a personal tribute to those who died in the Afghanistan war, Navy veteran Ron White memorized every name and rank in order to write them in a single undertaking.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss what Republican candidates are saying about U.S. surveillance rules and the strategy against the Islamic State, plus three more politicians plan to announce presidential candidacies this week.

WORLD

After attending college in the U.S., Pakistani-born tech entrepreneur Umair Aziz returned to his home country to start one of Asia’s fastest-growing startups. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Karachi on how some are hoping to tap the labor potential of the country’s young population.

POLITICS

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

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, Vice President Joe Biden called Iraq Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi to try and to reassure the leader a day after the U.S. defense secretary blamed Iraqi forces for the loss at Ramadi. Also, for the first time in 14 years, no American troops were involved in major ground combat on this Memorial Day. President Obama honored the occasion at Arlington National Cemetery.

WORLD

On Sunday, Defense Secretary Ash Carter blamed Iraqi soldiers for losing the key city of Ramadi to the Islamic State group. Iraqi leaders condemned the comments and a top Iranian commander charged that the U.S. is the one that lacks the will to fight. Judy Woodruff talks to Douglas Ollivant of the New America Foundation about U.S. relations with Iraq and the current strategy against the militants.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, May 26, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/26/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:
NATION

After recurring instances of excessive force by Cleveland's police force, the Department of Justice and city officials announced a sweeping legal agreement that rewrites the rules for the police department. Gwen Ifill learns more about the efforts to rebuild relations between police and the city from Ronnie Dunn of Cleveland State University.

WORLD

Suzanne Lecht moved to Hanoi after she read about a group of Vietnamese modern artists, making it her mission to find and help them emerge from the shadows of censorship and the American embargo. Since then she has opened a globally recognized art gallery and helped establish the international market for contemporary Vietnamese art. Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports.

EDUCATION

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

POLITICS

The amount of money spent in the 2016 election cycle is on track to double the roughly \$2 billion spent in 2012. One reason is the rise of spending by millionaire and billionaire political activists on both sides of the aisle. Gwen Ifill talks to billionaire Tom Steyer of NextGen Climate, who has pledged millions on the issue of climate change.

WORLD

Washington Post reporter Jason Rezaian went on trial in a closed Revolutionary Court today, after being locked up for nearly a year in Tehran. In April, Rezaian was reportedly charged with espionage and other crimes, including "propaganda against the establishment." Judy Woodruff talks to his brother, Ali Rezaian, about the trial.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 27, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/27/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, 92-year-old Joy Lofthouse was a member of an all-female division of British pilots during World War II. Seventy years later, she returns to the cockpit.

ARTS

In Minneapolis, the Walker Art Center is offering art lovers a new thing to collect: intangible experience, direct from artist to consumer. Jeffrey Brown reports on how customers can purchase personal dances, ringtones, even the chance to stage their own art exhibit.

WORLD

When a small boat with Syrian refugees, fleeing war in their country, broke down in the Mediterranean Sea, one woman captured their rescue by Greek forces on her smartphone. Geraint Vincent of Independent Television News reports.

WORLD

Orphanages in Morocco face a unique challenge in trying to find permanent homes for children in their care. A recent law has made it nearly impossible for many would-be parents, especially under the Islamist government. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports as part of a partnership with the Bureau for International Reporting.

EDUCATION

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

NATION

The world's most popular sport is run by FIFA, a powerful group that rakes in billions of dollars. Today, authorities in both the U.S. and Switzerland launched probes into corruption and bribery within soccer's international governing body. Gwen Ifill discusses the dramatic announcement with Matt Apuzzo of The New York Times and ESPN's Jeremy Schaap.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 28, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/28/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

What will happen if Congress allows key portions of the Patriot Act to expire? Judy Woodruff gets views from James Bamford, author of "The Shadow Factory," and former Attorney General Michael Mukasey on what's at stake, and whether the USA Freedom Act offers a better alternative.

POLITICS

President Obama's executive orders on immigration are stalled. His signature immigration plan, which would grant work permits and deportation protection to millions, suffered a major blow when a federal court refused to allow it to take immediate effect. Gwen Ifill discusses what all of this means with Stephen Legomsky of the Washington University School of Law and Alan Gomez of USA Today.

POLITICS

Three U.S. intelligence tools are scheduled to expire Sunday, including the NSA's controversial bulk collection of Americans' phone metadata records. President Obama has urged lawmakers to renew the Patriot Act programs, but so far the Senate has failed to compromise on their extension. Judy Woodruff talks to Lisa Monaco, assistant to the President for Homeland Security and Counterterrorism.

ARTS

One July day in 2011, two separate incidents shook the country of Norway to its core, leaving 77 people dead. Journalist Asne Seierstad focuses on those events in "One of Us: The Story of Anders Brevik and the Massacre in Norway." She joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss her new book.

ECONOMY

For Mark Bertolini, CEO of health insurer Aetna, a near-death experience led him to make big changes in his personal life and at the company. Living with pain from a skiing accident inspired

him to take up yoga and meditation, which made him wonder if it could also help his employees. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

HEALTH

Federal health officials now say that individuals with HIV should start antiretroviral drugs as soon as they are diagnosed. That announcement was made after a large clinical trial was stopped because the evidence was so overwhelming. But how do you get those drugs to patients who need them around the world? Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

NATION

The streets of Houston are still flooded after an onslaught of severe storms, and the city is bracing for more rain in the coming days. Officials say six people have died in Houston from the flooding so far. Judy Woodruff learns more from Molly Hennessy-Fiske of the Los Angeles Times about how the already-saturated state is coping.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 28, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/28/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode is the first all-Middle School edition of HIKI NŌ.

Top Story:

Students from Maui Waena Intermediate School on Maui tell the story of their experience at the 2015 Student Television Network conference and video competition in San Diego, California, where they learned that it is far better to give than to receive. Although the primary purpose of their trip was to participate in the video competition, they also spent a great deal of time volunteering for worthy San Diego-based causes. Maui Waena students cleared half an acre of weeds and invasive plants from Balboa Park, the largest urban park in San Diego. They also served meals to 300 homeless people at the city's largest homeless shelter, Father Joe's Village. The Maui Waena students went on to win several awards at the competition, but they consider their hours of community service as the most rewarding part of the trip.

Also Featured:

Students from Aliamanu Middle School on Oahu report on the sometimes frightening transition from Middle School to High School.

Students from Waipahu Intermediate School on Oahu tell the story of a diabetic teacher at their school who is educating others about the disease.

Students at Seabury Hall Middle School on Maui profile their marching band director Richie Franco and his unconventional journey from the tough streets of Chicago to teaching music in Makawao, Maui.

Students at Waianae Intermediate School on Oahu tell the story of a student with a limp brought on by a medical condition that made her a target for bullies. With the support of friends and her own upbeat outlook, she is now moving forward to a positive future.

Students at Kapaa Middle School on Kauai invite us to their school's Electives Night – a unique evening of student art and performances that excites not only students and their parents, but the entire community as well.

Students at Lahaina Intermediate School on Maui tell the story of a special garden on campus that is encouraging teachers and students alike to take their lessons outdoors.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII
Program Title: How Can We Best Help the Homeless?
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 05/28/2015 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Efforts to deal with Oahu's homeless population, such as moving them out of parks and off sidewalks, have only shifted them away from businesses, leading to more sidewalk tents in Kakaako and Kapalama. Now City Council members want the Mayor to consider using the former Hilo Hattie site on Nimitz Highway as a homeless shelter. What could the State and counties do to help? How can we best help the homeless?

Guests include:

Connie Mitchell, Executive Director of the Institute for Human Services.

Robert Binnie, was once considered chronically homeless but through the help of IHS, he has a place of his own while he studies to become a math teacher.

Joey Manahan has been on the Honolulu City Council since 2012. His district includes Kalihi, where a homeless encampment along the Kapalama Canal has raised community concern.

Jun Yang, Executive director of the city's Office of Housing.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, May 29, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/29/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

The EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers have finalized new rules about what kinds of waterways are protected under the Clean Water Act, adding the smaller streams, tributaries and wetlands that feed drinking water for some Americans. Political editor Lisa Desjardins reports on what the shift means, and why it's drawn both praise and criticism.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the indictment and allegations of misconduct against former Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, Defense Secretary Ashton Carter's

comments about the Iraqi army's defeat at Ramadi, 2016 campaign announcements from Rick Santorum and George Pataki.

SCIENCE

A study published in Science magazine suggested that attitudes toward same-sex marriage were more likely to be changed by face-to-face conversations with gay canvassers over straight ones. But now that study has been redacted, spurring questions about how scientific research is published. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Ivan Oransky, co-founder of Retraction Watch, who broke the story.

NATION

Torrential downpours dumped as much as seven inches of rain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area overnight; rescue teams responded to more than 250 calls for help. So far, the death toll from floods in central Texas has reached 25. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Texas Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who toured the destruction in hard-hit Wimberley.

WORLD

Nigeria's new President Muhammadu Buhari has inherited a host of problems from outgoing president Goodluck Jonathan, including the fight against Boko Haram militants. Does Nigeria's new leadership offer an opening for better relations with -- and more help from -- the U.S.? Judy Woodruff learns more from J. Peter Pham of The Atlantic Council.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Friday, former Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert resigned from his law firm after being indicted on federal charges. The Los Angeles Times and The New York Times reported that the misconduct was of a sexual nature. Also, in Iraq, the Islamic State claimed responsibility for car bombs that killed at least 15 people, targeting two prominent hotels in Baghdad.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 30, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/30/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, May 30, more than 4,000 migrants are rescued in the Mediterranean Sea over a 24-hour period. Later, the economic implications of removing Cuba from the U.S. Terror List. And, in our signature segment, how one economic success story in Mexico might become a model for the whole country. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

WORLD

The State Department on Friday officially lifted its designation of Cuba as a state sponsor of terrorism, in one of the many recent steps by the Obama administration to reestablish diplomatic ties between Cuba and the U.S. Carla Robbins of the Council on Foreign Relations joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the implications.

WORLD

On Saturday, ISIS continued to maintain control of the city of Palmyra in Syria. For more on how the militant group is treating the people in Palmyra, Anne Barnard of the New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Istanbul.

WORLD

NewsHour Weekend explores the boomtowns at the center of the burgeoning economy of Mexico, which has become the third largest trading partner with the United States. But with more than half of its 120 million people living in poverty, Mexico faces an uphill battle to true prosperity. Special Correspondent Martin Fletcher reports from Querétaro, a region that highlights both the country's economic successes and challenges.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 31, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/31/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, May 31, with a deadline looming, the Senate resumes the debate over the Patriot Act. Leaders worldwide express sympathy for Vice President Joe Biden and his family after the death of his son Beau. And in our signature segment, the growing business of gender non-conforming fashion. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

POLITICS

The Senate is in a rare Sunday session, wrangling over three key surveillance provisions of the Patriot Act set to expire at midnight. PBS NewsHour's Political Director Lisa Desjardins joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington with more.

NATION

In the United States, the number of college students pursuing degrees in math and science fields lags well behind dozens of industrialized countries. The numbers are even smaller for women and people of color. But one program is using robotics as a way to inspire interest young people while they're still in high school. NewsHour Special Correspondent Lynn Sherr reports.

NATION

Diane Sawyer's interview last month with Olympic champion Bruce Jenner, who came out as a transgender woman, reignited a national conversation about the complexities of gender presentation and sexuality. NewsHour's Ivette Feliciano reports on how the explosion of transgender and gender non-conforming people in the mainstream media is impacting clothing options for the LGBTQ community.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, June 01, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/01/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, what's next for the Patriot Act after the Senate failed to pass an extension of three key provisions? Also: Supreme Court rulings on workplace discrimination and online threats, China's apparent military expansion in disputed waters, a dramatic voyage for a group of refugees, the week ahead in politics and a look inside Islamic State group recruitment.

POLITICS

Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about the 2016 campaign launches of former Gov. Martin O'Malley and Sen. Lindsey Graham, why Sen. Rand Paul took a stand on the Patriot Act, and remembering Beau Biden, son of Vice President Joe Biden, who died over the weekend at the age of 46.

WORLD

Thousands of Rohingya Muslims have attempted to flee Myanmar, where they are seen as illegal immigrants, Lucy Watson of Independent Television News reports from Rakhine State, where 140,000 Rohingya are living in camps and yearning to escape.

WORLD

In the new book "In the Skin of a Jihadist," a journalist goes undercover to understand the mind of a terrorist and his recruitment techniques. The author, whose identity has been hidden to protect her safety, speaks with Hari Sreenivasan in New York.

NATION

The Supreme Court offered two decisions today. The justices ruled in favor of a young Muslim woman who was rejected from working at Abercrombie & Fitch because she wears a hijab. The court also overturned the conviction of a man who had posted threatening language against his ex-wife on Facebook. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss those cases.

WORLD

President Obama and Defense Secretary Ashton Carter have urged China to curb activities in the disputed South China Sea territory. Vietnam and other allies have also been advised to ease off. Should the U.S. do more to tamp down growing tensions? William Branham talks to Michael Auslin of the American Enterprise Institute and Kenneth G. Lieberthal of the Brookings Institution.

WORLD

During a visit to Vietnam, Defense Secretary Ashton Carter spoke out about tensions in the South China Sea, where the Chinese have been rapidly building reefs into human-made islands. President Obama said China shouldn't be "throwing elbows" over its claim. While Beijing denies hostile intent, the Pentagon says surveillance flights have spotted artillery systems. William Branham reports.

POLITICS

For the first time in nearly 14 years, the National Security Agency is no longer allowed to log every time an American picks up the telephone to call someone. Overnight, three key provisions of the Patriot Act were allowed by the Senate to expire, despite exhortations by the White House. Gwen Ifill talks to Charlie Savage of The New York Times about what happens now.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, much of Texas saw clear skies for the first time since deadly storms began Memorial Day weekend, though areas remained flooded. At least 31 deaths are tied to the severe weather. Also, Secretary of State John Kerry was flown to Boston after he broke his leg in France. A State Department spokeswoman said the injury would not affect this month's Iran nuclear talks.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 2, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/02/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, FIFA president Sepp Blatter announced his resignation amid corruption investigations. Also: Questions about car safety after massive airbag recalls, honoring the valor and service of overlooked WWI veterans, the FBI's secret surveillance planes, empowering the homeless with new media skills and educating Pakistani children in failing schools.

WORLD

In one of Karachi's toughest neighborhoods, where the reality of violence and terrorism looms, the Kiran School encourages disadvantaged children to dream big. The goal: prepare them to attend top schools alongside children from the upper class, despite the huge odds stacked against them. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Pakistan.

NATION

According to the Associated Press, the FBI operates a fleet of undercover planes equipped with video cameras, some of which can also gather cell phone data. The FBI says these flights target suspected criminals, and that a warrant is not necessary in most cases. Gwen Ifill learns more from AP reporter Jack Gillum.

NATION

Street Sense publishes the only newspaper by and for the homeless in Washington, D.C. The organization has long trained participants in journalism and writing, and now it's expanding to offer more education in the arts and digital media, like photography and filmmaking, in hopes of giving people a toehold in new creative careers. The NewsHour's Anne Davenport reports.

NATION

The largest auto recall in U.S. history has affected 11 major auto companies, 34 million vehicles and dozens of models. It could take the manufacturer Takata two years to make all the replacements. So what's an owner of one of these vehicles to do? Gwen Ifill talks to David Shepardson of The Detroit News to get insight on Takata's plan to serve this massive recall.

NATION

President Barack Obama posthumously bestowed the Medal of Honor on two World War I veterans whose heroic acts nearly 100 years ago went unrecognized in an age of discrimination. Sgt. William Shemin and Pvt. Henry Johnson were recognized with the nation's highest military decoration for saving their comrades on French front lines. William Branham has the story.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate passed the USA Freedom Act to replace expired provisions of the Patriot Act, including the NSA's legal authority to collect bulk phone records. The new legislation will impose limits on collection and access to the records. Also, Western and Arab nations met in Paris to pledge new support to Iraq in the fight against the growing Islamic State threat.

NATION

Sepp Blatter, president of soccer's international governing body FIFA, stunned the world when he announced he would resign, just days after winning a fifth term. Yesterday it was reported that Blatter's top deputy had been linked to wire transfers believed to be bribes related to World Cup bids. Judy Woodruff talks to Declan Hill, author of "The Fix: Soccer and Organized Crime."

WORLD

Overnight a Chinese river cruise ship rolled over during stormy weather. Hundreds of people, mostly older retirees, are still missing; 15 people have been found alive so far. John Sparks of Independent Television News reports on the search efforts.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 3, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/03/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, officials disclosed an increase in the number of labs that mistakenly received live anthrax samples. Also: Why out of pocket costs for health care are going up, what Red Cross did with \$500 million dollars raised to rebuild homes in Haiti, what a mighty China means for the U.S. and debating development in the Grand Canyon.

WORLD

China is on track to eclipse the U.S. as the world's largest economy by 2016, and it hasn't been shy about flexing military muscle. Henry Paulson and Bob Rubin, former treasury secretaries from different parties, say the U.S. and China need to correct their relationship in order to ensure global stability. Judy Woodruff reports as part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour.

NATION

Millions come to the Grand Canyon every year to marvel at its natural beauty, but in a remote corner of the Navajo Nation, there's a part of the canyon that few tourists see. A group of developers hopes to change that by building hotels, restaurants and an aerial tram. Ryan Hill, a student reporter from Arizona State University, looks at what that could mean for the Navajo community.

NATION

In 2010, a catastrophic earthquake ravaged Haiti, leaving 1.5 million people homeless. The American Red Cross raised nearly \$500 million for relief efforts, announcing plans to create new communities. But an investigation by ProPublica and NPR has concluded that the Red Cross response has been plagued by failures. Jeffrey Brown interviews NPR investigative correspondent Laura Sullivan.

MILITARY

Live anthrax was shipped to 51 labs across the country and to three foreign nations. That's a larger number than previously disclosed by the Pentagon, and there could be more. Judy Woodruff talks to Nancy Youssef of The Daily Beast.

HEALTH

Under the Affordable Care Act, the expected health care price spikes for coming year range from 20 to 85 percent. Those who are covered by their employers are also paying more out of pocket. What's behind the increases? Gwen Ifill talks to Dr. David Blumenthal, president of the Commonwealth Fund, and Larry Levitt, Senior Vice President of Kaiser Family Foundation.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, Chinese authorities called in more divers to search for more than 400 people still missing since Monday, when a cruise ship capsized by tornado-force winds on

the Yangtze River. Also, more than 700 migrants in an overloaded fishing boat made it to shore in Myanmar, after being held at sea for days by the country's navy.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, June 4, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/04/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, fights broke out in Eastern Ukraine, shattering the cease-fire. Also: Sen. Lindsey Graham on his presidential bid, scientists search for elusive samples of Ebola in animals to uncover how humans become infected, pucks, playoffs and ponies make for a busy week in the world of sports and personal butlers for the masses.

NATION

The Stanley Cup, the NBA playoffs, the women's World Cup and the Belmont Stakes: It's a busy week in the world of sports. William Brangham explores all of the upcoming contests with Kevin Blackstone of ESPN and Mike Pesca of Slate's "The Gist" podcast.

ECONOMY

If you're too busy and you want to outsource your chores, there are apps galore these days. Now there's Alfred, a new online service that aims to scale up the business of butlering by offering relatively low-cost help with shopping, cleaning and errands in certain neighborhoods.

Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

SCIENCE

The deadly Ebola virus normally spreads among animals but occasionally spills over to humans, to dire effect. To understand how such diseases make that jump, scientists must find the animal host. But the hunt for live samples of Ebola in animals has never turned up a smoking gun.

Science correspondent Miles O'Brien follows epidemiologists in Sierra Leone on their hunt for deadly diseases.

POLITICS

South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham, a Republican presidential candidate, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the fight against the Islamic State group, his stance on Social Security and retirement, why he supports increasing legal immigration, plus how his life was turned upside down by the death of his parents and the prospect of becoming America's first bachelor president since Grover Cleveland.

WORLD

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko told his military to prepare for a possible "full scale" invasion from Russia. That warning came a day after fighting resumed in Eastern Ukraine, with casualties of 25 dead and dozens more injured. Gwen Ifill talks to David Herszenhorn of The New York Times about the ongoing tensions and failing cease-fire.

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, suspected Chinese hackers reportedly broke into the Interior Department as well as the office that handles security clearances. Data for 4 million people may have been compromised. Also, at least 150 people were killed in Accra when a gas station exploded. Flames spread to fuel that had spilled into flood water. In addition, others are said to have drowned.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 4, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/04/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This special edition of HIKI NŌ highlights is hosted by HIKI NŌ grad Victoria Cuba and features some of the outstanding stories from the Spring Quarter of the 2014/2015 school year:

From Waipahu High School on Oahu: a follow-up story on Victoria Cuba. We first met Victoria last season as a senior at Waipahu High School, when she opened up about being homeless. Now, she attends the University of Hawaii at Manoa on a full scholarship and interns at PBS Hawaii. No longer homeless, she resides in a UH dorm, but admits that the transition has had its challenges.

From Kapaa High School on Kauai: the story of a new program created by the Kauai Humane Society to encourage the adoption of dogs. Volunteers take dogs from the Kauai Humane Society on field trips to various places on the island to help them meet potential owners.

From Ewa Makai Middle School on Oahu: an introduction to P.E. for the 21st century. When students take physical education at this high-tech middle school on the Ewa plain, they don't just play dodge ball or run laps around the track. We learn how their innovative P.E. program is using computer technology to help students get fit both physically and technologically.

From Mid Pacific Institute on Oahu: a profile of Na Hoku Hanohano Award-winning musician Mark Yamanaka. Yamanaka shares one of the biggest challenges of his life – not being of Hawaiian ancestry and wanting to play Hawaiian music.

From Moanalua High School on Oahu: the story of Moanalua history teacher Cris Pasquil, who uses non-traditional activities like group projects, skits and even music to instill a love of learning in his students. He draws inspiration from his own experience learning hula under kumu hula Robert Cazimero and his halau's victory at the esteemed Merrie Monarch Festival earlier this year.

From Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island: the story of how their school is trying to develop one of only two high school lacrosse teams on the island. Konawaena teacher Daniel Curran is on a mission to make lacrosse a mainstream sport in Hawaii. Starting a team has many unique challenges, but students say the benefits are worth it.

From Maui Waena Intermediate School on Maui: the story of their experience at the 2015 Student Television Network conference and video competition in San Diego, California. Although the primary purpose of their trip was to participate in the video competition, they also spent a great deal of time volunteering for worthy San Diego-based causes. The Maui Waena students went on to win several awards at the competition, but they consider their hours of community service as the most rewarding part of the trip.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII
Program Title: Is 100% Renewable Energy Attainable?
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/04/2015 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The state Legislature set a goal of 100% renewable energy by 2045. But we're currently the most fossil fuel dependent state in the nation, with billions of dollars of the State's economy being spent each year on imported fuel. While Hawaii is on track to meet its current clean energy goal, which mandates that 40% of the islands' energy comes from renewable resources by 2030, what would it take for Hawaii to achieve 100% renewable energy?

Guests:

Rep. Chris Lee, Kailua, Lanikai, and Waimanalo and Chair of the House Committee on Energy and Environmental Protection.

Scott Seu, Vice President of System Operation, Hawaiian Electric Company.

Dr. Reza Ghorbani, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Hawaii and director of the Renewable Energy Design Laboratory.

Jeff Mikulina, Executive Director, Blue Planet Foundation.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, June 5, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/05/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Automated traffic cameras are used by hundreds of towns across the country to detect and ticket motor violations, but not without controversy. Advocates say they make communities safer, but foes argue they raise revenues. Ohio officials passed a law banning the cameras from ticketing without a police officer present, but the issue now hangs in the balance as the state debates its constitutionality. NewsHour's Rick Karr reports.

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, strong job growth and wage increases in May signal a step in the right direction for the U.S. economy. Also: The FBI investigates a massive cybersecurity breach in the government, the search for a cheap and reliable test to diagnose Ebola, Mark Shields and David Brooks on the week's news and why Turkey's president is seeking to expand executive power.

WORLD

Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the high tensions ahead of the Turkish election, including a deadly attack on a Kurdish political rally.

NATION

The Federal Trade Commission's recent \$1.2 billion settlement over the drug Provigil has brought so-called "pay for delay" deals for generic drugs back into the spotlight. Opponents say these deals delay generic medications to market, costing consumers billions. But drug companies say that the deals help get generics to market by avoiding lengthy patent litigation. NewsHour's Megan Thompson reports.

WORLD

Turkey heads to parliamentary elections Sunday, and Turkish President Erdogan wants his party to win at least 60 percent of the seats in order to change the constitution and grant executive-style powers to his office. Will millions endorse or stop his power play? Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the 2016 candidacies of former Gov. Martin O'Malley, Sen. Lincoln Chafee, former Gov. Rick Perry and Sen. Lindsey Graham, why Hillary Clinton is talking about voting rights, whether Republicans have a better Islamic State strategy and Joe Biden's personal loss.

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, it's been 30 years since Hollywood's high schooler Ferris Bueller took a day off.

SCIENCE

In Sierra Leone, health care workers use infrared thermometers to monitor those who may have come in contact with Ebola. It takes 21 days before they can be deemed virus-free. That's why researchers are trying to create more precise infection detection. In the second in the series, science correspondent Miles O'Brien looks at the efforts to create faster, more reliable testing for the virus.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras rejected conditions by creditors for supplying more bailout money. Yesterday Athens shook up financial markets when it opted to defer a payment to creditors. Also, U.S. weapons, including rifles and machine guns, are finally making their way to Iraq's military, under a program created last year.

NATION

The FBI is investigating a massive cybersecurity breach at the Office of Personnel Management's files containing personal information on millions of government employees, including those with high-level security clearances. Jeffrey Brown talks to Dmitri Alperovitch, co-founder and CTO of CrowdStrike, about what may have been stolen, who's behind the hack and what could have been done to prevent it.

ECONOMY

The May jobs report was surprisingly strong. Employers added 280,000 jobs, marking a rebound from the year's first quarter and stemming fears of an economic cool down. Judy Woodruff learns more from Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, June 6, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/06/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, June 6, 2015, are Chinese hackers accessing U.S. databases to recruit spies? After more violence, new promises to fight Boko Haram in Nigeria. And in our

signature segment, some drug companies may be paying to delay generics from hitting the market. Alison Stewart anchors from New York.

WORLD

The week after the inauguration Muhammadu Buhari, Nigeria's new president, was marred by a series of attacks, all blamed on the Islamic militant group Boko Haram. But President Buhari has vowed to eradicate the group. The Wall Street Journal's Drew Hinshaw joins Alison Stewart via Skype from Accra, Ghana.

NATION

For the first time ever, workers at a major online media outlet, Gawker Media, voted earlier this week in a landslide to unionize. Gabriel Arana, senior media editor at The Huffington Post, joins Alison Stewart to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, June 7, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/07/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 7, 2015, protests and politics as the world's G-7 leaders meet in Germany. The high-stakes election in Turkey that could trigger unprecedented changes. Finally, in our signature segment, the battle over the use of traffic cameras. Alison Stewart anchors from New York.

WORLD

An interesting turn of events in Turkey's parliamentary election: The ruling party was favored to win big, but early results show it could end up losing its majority altogether. Steven Cook of the Council on Foreign Relations joins Alison Stewart via Skype with analysis of the early results.

WORLD

During the G-7 summit, President Obama and German Chancellor Angela Merkel announced they're united in standing up to Russian President Vladimir Putin, who was not invited to the summit. The Wall Street Journal's Anton Troianovski joins Alison Stewart via Skype from Germany.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, June 8, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/08/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, a police response to a pool party in Texas raises outrage and questions. Also: What surprise Turkish election results mean for the region, two inmates on the run after a dramatic prison break in New York, the week ahead in politics, how the podcast 'Serial' uncovered a justice system riddled with error and a band of Russian hackers cause chaos offline.

WORLD

In St. Petersburg, a shadowy Russian organization called the Internet Research Agency hires trolls to spread propaganda and hoaxes online. Jeffrey Brown interviews Adrian Chen of The New York Times Magazine about what he's discovered about the group.

WORLD

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan was counting on election gains for his party, but instead the AKP Party lost their majority, raising uncertainty about Turkey's political future. What do the surprising results mean for the nation, the region and for the U.S.? Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Gönül Tol of the Middle East Institute and David Ignatius of The Washington Post.

WORLD

Despite ambitions to expand his power in through Turkey's parliamentary elections, President Recep Tayyip Erdogan's AKP Party failed to hold onto its majority. While Turkey's deputy prime minister said the AKP will try to form a coalition government, all of the other parties have said they will not go along. Judy Woodruff reports.

POLITICS

Our political analysts are back start the week with a 2016 campaign debrief. NPR's White House correspondent Tamara Keith and USA Today's Washington bureau chief Susan Page join Judy Woodruff to discuss Republican candidates in Iowa over the weekend, Hillary Clinton's stance on voting rights and the threat that is Bernie Sanders.

NATION

It's a true crime story that captivated a nation more than 15 years after it happened: Adnan Syed is serving a life sentence after being convicted of the 1999 killing of his high school girlfriend, Hae Min Lee, in Baltimore. William Brangham examines how the podcast "Serial" raised questions about Syed's defense, and how the case continues to make news.

NATION

A video capturing a white policeman pushing a unarmed black girl in a swimsuit and pointing his gun at other black teens has sent ripples of outrage through a Dallas suburb and across the country. Police had been called to a neighborhood pool party on Friday, where some say the use of force was over the top. William Brangham talks to Leona Allen of The Dallas Morning News.

NATION

In upstate New York, two prisoners from the state's largest maximum security prison were discovered missing Saturday. Since then, police have swept the town and countryside, searching for the two convicted murdered who cut through cement walls and steel gratings to emerge from a manhole outside the prison's walls. William Brangham talks to Jesse McKinley of The New York Times.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, a grand jury indicted former policeman Michael Slager for killing a black man, Walter Scott, as he tried to run away. The prosecutor says a video of the shooting will be key to the trial. Also, President Obama acknowledged setbacks in Iraq in the fight against the Islamic State militant group, conceding that there is no full plan in place to train the Iraqis.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, June 9, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/09/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, security lapses at airport checkpoints put the effectiveness of TSA in question. Also: Former House Speaker Dennis Hastert pleads not guilty to fraud charges, fighting the Islamic State in Iraq, migrants detained in Libya, how marijuana contributes to California's drought, conflicting reports of high school grad rates and a copy editing queen's guide to gramJune

WORLD

More than 100,000 migrants have arrived in Europe this year after making the treacherous voyage across the Mediterranean. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News goes to a detention center in Libya, where refugees who were trying to flee North Africa by boat, or were arrested for working illegally, have been stopped and imprisoned.

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, long lost footage of aviation trailblazer Amelia Earhart has resurfaced in conjunction with the release of a new book, "Amelia Earhart's Last Photo Shoot." The three-minute recording is believed to be the final film of Earhart before her plane disappeared during an attempt to fly around the world.

ARTS

In "Between You & Me: Confessions of a Comma Queen," Mary Norris recounts a life of grammatical grief and glory as a copy editor for The New Yorker. Norris joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the magazine's style standards, and whether she's worried about language and literature in the age of spell check and autocorrect.

NATION

Thousands of marijuana farms are depleting California's streams at the height of a historic drought, according to state scientists. Special correspondent Spencer Michels follows along as game wardens, biologists and engineers go in search of marijuana on privately-owned lands -- not to eradicate the plants, but to see if growers are stealing and polluting water.

POLITICS

The U.S. Senate took a hard look at airport security after a damning report found that fake explosives, weapons and other banned items went unnoticed in 67 of 70 tests, while another report found that the TSA failed to identify 73 employees with unspecified links to terrorism. Judy Woodruff discusses the lapses with Jack Riley of RAND National Security Research Division.

EDUCATION

While high school graduation rates have climbed steadily the last decade to an all-time high, a new investigation by NPR finds reasons to question the increases. Federal data show 81 percent of students finish, but the value of a high school diploma can vary widely depending on the state and the student's path. William Brangham learns more from Anya Kamenetz, lead education blogger for NPR.

WORLD

How does Baghdad see the ongoing battle against the Islamic State? Judy Woodruff interviews Iraqi Ambassador Lukman Faily about his nation's urgent, "existential" fight against the militant group and the role and responsibility of the United States.

POLITICS

In Chicago, former Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert pleaded not guilty to charges that he paid out millions in hush money and lied about it to the FBI. William Brangham learns more about Hastert's day in court from Jon Seidel of the Chicago Sun-Times.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, an attorney for Eric Casebolt says the Texas police officer is quitting the McKinney police force amid a national furor over his conduct in response to a disturbance at a neighborhood pool party. Also, a federal appeals court in New Orleans upheld key provisions of a strict abortion law in Texas. Abortion rights supporters say they'll appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 10, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/10/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, the Obama administration announces plans to send hundreds of extra troops to train Iraqi forces in the fight against the Islamic State group. Also: New drugs to treat bad cholesterol, salty waters intrude and threaten wildlife in Florida's Everglades and the first Latino poet laureate steps into the spotlight.

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, what happened when a photographer who documents the lives of Hawaii's homeless learned that her own father was living on the streets of Honolulu.

ARTS

Juan Felipe Herrera is the author of more than 20 books of poetry, novels for young adults and collections for children, most recently "Portraits of Hispanic American Heroes." He is the son of migrant workers from Mexico, and today he becomes the first Latino to serve as poet laureate of the United States. Jeffrey Brown travels to the poet's home in California's San Joaquin Valley.

SCIENCE

Climate change is already impacting one of the most unique habitats in the world: Florida's Everglades. Millions in South Florida depend on the vast watershed, once dubbed the "river of grass," not to mention the hundreds of species of animals and plants that for centuries have called the Everglades home. Special correspondent Mike Taibbi reports.

HEALTH

More than 30 million Americans take statins to lower their cholesterol, according to estimates. But these popular drugs don't work for everyone. Now the FDA may be poised to approve a powerful new class of drugs that can attack cholesterol levels in a different way. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Steven Nissen of the Cleveland Clinic and Dr. Harlan Krumholz of the Yale School of Medicine.

WORLD

The White House has announced it will send more troops to fight the Islamic State group in Iraq. To discuss the multi-front war with the militants, Judy Woodruff talks to Michèle Flournoy of the Center for a New American Security, retired Col. Andrew Bacevich of Boston University,

former Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta and retired Gen. Anthony Zinni, former commander of the U.S. Central Command.

WORLD

One year ago, the Islamic State group shocked the world as it captured Iraq's second largest city. Today, the White House laid out plans to send up to 450 more military trainers to that country and to establish a fifth training base. Judy Woodruff offers a look back at the militants' campaign of terror and the international effort to stop them.

NATION

In our news wrap Wednesday, the EPA declared that greenhouse gases from passenger airlines, cargo planes and business jets are a danger to public health. Also, Secretary of Health and Human Services Sylvia Burwell warned Congress about the looming Supreme Court decision on the Affordable Care Act. If the rules against the law, more than 6 million people will lose their health care subsidies.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 11, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/11/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, a federal cyberhack may be far worse than initially reported. Also: The White House fights down to the wire over fast-track trade authority, a transition of power for 21st Century Fox, holding bishops accountable for child sex abuse cover-ups, how predictive models helped stop Ebola's exponential spread and why more restaurants may require a deposit to reserve a table.

ECONOMY

Both restaurant and customer take a risk when they make a reservation. Is the table really going to be ready at 8:00? Will the party of six be a no-show? Chicago restaurateur Nick Kokonas, co-owner of elite restaurants Alinea and Next, says one way to avoid the waste of broken reservations is to sell prepaid dinner tickets. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on Tock, a new tech startup.

WORLD

A rising political power in the United Kingdom, Scotland's First Minister Nicola Sturgeon believes one day Scotland will be an independent country. Now, she's on a whirlwind tour of the U.S. to promote Scottish products and businesses. Judy Woodruff sat down with the politician in Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE

The Ebola outbreak in West Africa has claimed more than 11,000 lives. But it could have been worse if it wasn't for sophisticated prediction models. In the third installment in our series Cracking Ebola's Code, science correspondent Miles O'Brien discovers how these models can help decelerate the expansion of the deadly virus.

WORLD

More than 800 priests have been defrocked over the years in connection to sexual abuse scandals, and 2,500 have been penalized. Now a Vatican tribunal is being established to publicly

judge and discipline bishops accused of covering up or failing to act on reports of child sex abuse. John Allen of The Boston Globe joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the historic move.
NATION

Eighty-four-year-old media titan Rupert Murdoch is ready to step aside from his role leading an empire worth tens of billions of dollars. Judy Woodruff talks to David Folkenflik of NPR about Murdoch's legacy.

POLITICS

Tomorrow there's a critical vote on giving President Obama fast-track authority over a Pacific trade deal, an issue that has divided Democrats. While the president is pushing for the Trans-Pacific Partnership, others have pushed back over worker concerns. White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the administration's perspective.

NATION

A government worker union says that the cyberattack on U.S. employee records was far worse than the Obama administration initially indicated. The hackers allegedly stole the Social Security numbers and other personal data of every federal worker, according to the president of American Federal Government employees. Judy Woodruff learns more from Ken Dilanian of the Associated Press.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, China's former security chief Zhou Yongkang has been sentenced to life in prison on charges of corruption. Zhou is the highest-ranking former Communist official to face such charges. Also, a Cleveland judge ruled that there is enough evidence to charge two policemen in the shooting death of 12-year-old Tamir Rice. But the ruling cannot compel prosecutors to charge them.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 11, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/11/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Island School from Lihue, Kauai.

Top Story:

Kealakehe High School on Hawaii Island presents a story about students from their school and from Iolani School on Oahu who were selected to participate in a once-in-a-lifetime science project that will send NASA's dust shield technology to the moon. These robotics students, called MoonRIDERS (Research Investigating Dust Expulsion & Removal Systems), will work with the Pacific International Space Center for Exploration Systems in hands-on experiments testing the capabilities of NASA's EDS (Electrodynamic Dust Shield). Students will build a mock-up lunar lander spacecraft, fabricate the actual flight frame for the mission, mount the EDS on it, install a camera and design a lunar re-duster, then test the entire system on the lower slopes of Mauna Kea to see how well it will remove dust off of the camera lens.

Also Featured:

Students at Chiefess Kamakaha Middle School on Kauai visit Hanapepe Nights, a popular art, music and food festival in Kauai's biggest little town.

Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle tell the story of a husband and wife who left their careers as mechanical engineers to farm the very colorful, exotic dragon fruit on Maui.

Students from McKinley High School on Oahu profile their school's cross-country team captain, Hidemasa Vincent Mitsui, who was deemed ineligible to compete during his senior year because he had to repeat the 9th grade when he moved from Japan to Hawaii (OIA rules state that a 5th year student is ineligible to participate in high school sports). Even though he was not able to compete, Vincent inspired his teammates to do their very best and was eventually reinstated when his coach and athletic director appealed to the OIA.

Students at Iolani School on Oahu take us behind the scenes with the Iolani Hackers, a group of students and faculty members who create elaborate visual pranks meant to surprise and delight people on campus.

Students at Saint Francis School on Oahu introduce us to Isabel Villanueva, the state air riflery champion who excels at the sport despite the fact that she lives with a rare medical condition – linear scleroderma – which causes her physical pain while participating in the sport.

Students at Wheeler Middle School on Oahu show us how to stay safe on the internet by using proper social media etiquette and guidelines.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, June 12, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/12/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, President Obama's trade bill hangs in the balance after more than 100 House Democrats abandon it. Also: How labs in West Africa are testing potential Ebola vaccines, a new campaign to free jailed journalists in Iran, Shields and Brooks on the week's news and beating the heat with this year's crop of summer blockbusters.

WORLD

Journalist Maziar Bahari was held for months in a Tehran prison after being arrested while on assignment. He's written a memoir of that ordeal, "Then They Came for Me," plus directed a documentary called "Forced Confessions." Now he's launched a website that he's hoping will draw more attention to the dangers facing journalists in Iran. Bahari discusses the project with William Brangham.

ARTS

So far this year, ticket sales for Hollywood blockbusters have underperformed. But that could all change with the opening of "Jurassic World," a much anticipated reboot. What else do this season's "popcorn movies" have in store for audiences? Jeffrey Brown reports.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including a defeat for President Obama from his own

party on a trade deal vote, the White House announcement that the U.S. will send more military trainers to Iraq, Hillary Clinton gears up for a big rally.

SCIENCE

In Sierra Leone and Liberia, where the Ebola epidemic has been a nightmare, the promise of a vaccine offers hope. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on the challenges of conducting experimental drug trials there and the desperate need to find a fix.

POLITICS

President Obama's long-sought trade deal is in limbo after a key part of the bill was defeated. The House effectively rejected a combination of proposals that would have given the president fast-trade trade authority. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., talks to Judy Woodruff from Capitol Hill about why he voted against it.

NATION

In our news wrap Friday, law enforcement in New York refocused their search for two escaped convicts after reports that two men were seen jumping a stone wall. Also, hackers linked to China may have gained sensitive information on military and intelligence workers.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, June 13, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/13/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, June 13, in the first major speech of her presidential campaign, Hillary Clinton lays out her economic message. Later, find out who Western officials believe is sending cash and weapons to the Taliban. And, in our signature segment, an ambitious plan to find homes for all of the homeless veterans in Los Angeles.

WORLD

In Afghanistan on Saturday, the Taliban attacked police in the southern province of Helmand, killing at least 20 officers and wounding two others. It's the latest in a series of deadly Taliban attacks there. Now, we're learning the Taliban may be getting an influx of outside support for some of these attacks. The alleged source? Iran. For more Hari Sreenivasan is joined from Istanbul by the Wall Street Journal's Margherita Stancati.

POLITICS

Hillary Clinton held an official launch for her 2016 presidential campaign with a rally and speech on Roosevelt Island in New York City on Saturday. For more analysis on the Clinton speech and campaign, NewsHour's Political Director Lisa Desjardins joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

NATION

Viewers respond to a signature story from Ohio on the controversial use of traffic cameras to ticket motorists for traffic violations.

NATION

Los Angeles, a city with the highest number of homeless veterans, recently signed on to an ambitious national effort to end the crisis by the end of the year. Now, hundreds of service providers are working toward that goal by following a model that places chronically homeless

vets in permanent housing and then provides these men and women with access to social services. NewsHour special correspondent John Carlos Frey reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, June 14, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/14/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 14, the Pentagon plans to move heavy military equipment to countries near Russia. Later, a look at the foreign workers living in squalid conditions as Qatar prepares to host the World Cup. And, NASA is studying how people get along in preparation for a trip to Mars. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

It has been almost a year since the release of the video showing the choking death of Eric Garner as he was being arrested in Staten Island, New York. Garner's death, along with the police shooting in Ferguson, Missouri, of Michael Brown, caused nationwide protests. Now, new details are emerging about the circumstances surrounding Garner's death. New York Times reporter Benjamin Mueller joins Hari Sreenivasan with the latest.

SCIENCE

A NASA-funded study is focusing on the psychological impact of a potential mission to Mars. For the past eight months, six people have been living in a self-sustaining 1,000 square-foot dome on the Mauna Loa Volcano in Hawaii, cut off from the outside world. It is the longest space-travel simulation to take place in the United States. Saskia de Melker reports.

ARTS

South African photographer and activist Zanele Muholi is on a mission to bring the experience of black lesbians in her home country to the forefront, as many members of the community face high rates of violence, including incidents of so-called "corrective rape." Muholi's work is on display at the Brooklyn Museum through November. NewsHour's Tracy Wholf reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, June 15, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/15/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Monday on the NewsHour, the week ahead in politics following Jeb Bush's presidential bid announcement. Also: Greece hangs on the brink of emergency as talks fail, new possibilities and economic challenges as Americans travel to Cuba, one school's struggle to beat the odds and the remarkable life of Stalin's daughter.

WORLD

As the relationship between Cuba and America improves, what will a potential end to the embargo mean for the two countries? Reporting from Havana, Jeffrey Brown looks at how closer

ties to America could change Cuba, and the Cuban way of life. This is part one of the series, "Cuban Evolution."

WORLD

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras held an emergency meeting with his bailout negotiators after a weekend breakdown in talks with creditors brought the country closer to bankruptcy. Many in Greece are bracing for more turmoil as they wonder whether the new government can avoid a default at the end of the month. NewsHour special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Athens.

ARTS

She was born into a life of privilege amidst terror -- her father the dictator of the Soviet Union. Her story is told in the new biography "Stalin's Daughter: the Extraordinary and Tumultuous Life of Svetlana Alliluyeva" by Rosemary Sullivan. Judy Woodruff talked with Sullivan, and Svetlana's American daughter Chris Evans.

POLITICS

The field of presidential primary contenders is getting crowded. NPR's White House correspondent Tamara Keith and the Cook Report's Amy Walter talk with Hari Sreenivasan about how Jeb Bush's candidacy will affect the race, as well as Hillary Clinton's opinions on the Trans-Pacific Partnership and the defeat of the Trade Adjustment Assistance bill.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Monday, Jeb Bush has announced his candidacy for president. Also, Rachel Dolezal stepped down as president of the NAACP chapter in Spokane, Washington, following controversy over her racial identity, and the archbishop of Minneapolis and St. Paul has resigned amid allegations that he failed to protect children from sexual abuse.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 16, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/16/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, an interview with General John Allen on building a coalition to defeat Islamic State militants. Also: What phasing out trans fats means for food producers and consumers, economic incentives to stop food from going to waste and saving Cuba's architecture from turning into ruins.

NATION

In our Tuesday news wrap, lawmakers chastised the Federal Personnel Chief over congressional data breaches, the St. Louis Cardinals are being investigated by the FBI for allegedly hacking the Houston Astros' computers and a fierce tropical storm hits Texas.

WORLD

Although Kurdish-Syrian forces recently recaptured the town of Tal Abyad on Syria's border, many are still concerned about the rise of Islamic State militants. Retired Gen. John Allen, the Special Presidential Envoy for the Global Coalition to Counter ISIL, talks to Judy Woodruff about the Islamic State group and the progress of the fight against it.

NATION

Roughly 40 percent of food produced in America never makes it to the table. Whether it rots in the field, is trashed at the supermarket, or thrown out at home, NPR's Allison Aubrey looks at why good food is being discarded, and what can be done to prevent it.

WORLD

With the killing of an al-Qaida head Nasir al-Wuhayshi in Yemen, is the group losing ground? Gwen Ifill talks with former National Security Advisor Juan Zarate on what the death of this leader means, as well as the progress of the fight against the terrorist group.

WORLD

Havana is known as a city frozen in time -- and much of that is attributed to its architecture. However, many old buildings lack plumbing, electricity and infrastructure. Now, with Cuban-American relations improving, will these buildings be renovated, or will an inflow of global businesses ruin the country's unique atmosphere?

WORLD

The FDA has ordered the complete removal of trans fats from foods within the next three years. Dr. Walter Willett the Chair of the Department of Nutrition at Harvard's T.H. Chan School of Public Health discusses the effect this will have on Americans' health and their favorite snacks.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 17, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/17/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, new studies revealed the unsustainable stress on water resources worldwide. Also: Waiting for Supreme Court decision over health care subsidies, two looks at soccer, connecting Cubans to an open Internet, why cities are banning the box requiring job applicants to disclose criminal record and how Pakistani doctors are trying to change views of mental illness.

WORLD

Qatar is set to be the site of the 2022 Men's World Cup, and it is rapidly building the infrastructure needed to host the event. But for many of the migrant workers, this has proved to be a fatal endeavor, as the conditions are so harsh they are costing laborers their lives.

WORLD

Although up to 40 percent of the population could have mental health issues, getting help isn't easy in Pakistan. The stigma against mental illness is prevalent, and even for those who do want to get help, psychiatrists are in short supply. As part of our "Agents For Change" series, Fred de Sam Lazaro looks at the efforts being made to change this situation.

WORLD

Cuba has one of the lowest rates of Internet connectivity in the Western Hemisphere. In this installment of our continuing series "Cuban Evolution," Jeffrey Brown looks at Cuban access to the Internet, the effect it has on people's lives and whether access will change with improved Cuban-American relations.

NATION

The Women's World Cup is in full swing, and the U.S. pulled off a crucial 1-0 victory against Nigeria Tuesday night. With the win, they advances to the elimination round of the competition. Judy Woodruff speaks to USA Today columnist Nancy Armour about what's next for the team.

HEALTH

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on healthcare subsidies soon. As the country awaits the decision, NewsHour interviewed people who would be personally affected by the ruling, and Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News answers their concerns.

POLITICS

For many ex-felons, finding employment can be hard, even well after they have served their debt to society. As part of our series "Broken Justice," William Brangham looks at "Ban the Box," a movement that aims to make it easier for those with a criminal background to find employment. Former inmate Daryl Atkinson and Beth Milito of the National Federation of Small Business debate the movement.

NATION

Recent studies have found that humans are using up water at a faster rate than it is being replenished. Judy Woodruff talks to James S. Famiglietti, a professor of Earth system science and civil and environmental engineering at the University of California, Irvine, about what this dwindling supply of freshwater means, and whether we should be concerned about it.

NATION

In Wednesday's news wrap, President Obama and top Republicans are attempting to resurrect a trade bill many had thought was dead. Also, the Fed indicates that it may raise interest rates later this year, and AT&T is slapped with a \$100 million fine.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 18, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/18/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, South Carolina church shooting suspect is in custody after he open fired at a historic black church at a prayer meeting. Also: The pope's call to address climate change, reshuffling anchors at NBC News, two first amendment decisions at the Supreme Court, the push for overtime for salaried workers and a new market but still restrictions for Cuban artists.

ARTS

In the latest installment of our series "Cuban Evolution," Jeffrey Brown explores the world of art in the country. He takes a look at the booming and vibrant art market that exists, as well as the limits on free expression that remain.

ECONOMY

If you work more than 40 hours a week, you are supposed to get overtime. But if you are an "executive" earning more than \$23,600 a year, you don't qualify. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores how this loophole can lead to abuse, and whether regulations will be changing anytime soon.

WORLD

Today the Pope released an encyclical calling for action to combat climate change. Judy Woodruff speaks to Cardinal Donald Wuerl, Archbishop of Washington, D.C., about what the encyclical means to Catholic doctrine, and how it could influence international policy.

POLITICS

The Supreme Court decided on a few cases significant to the First Amendment today. Marcia Coyle, Chief Washington Correspondent for the National Law Journal, explains what these rulings mean.

NATION

NBC has announced that while “Nightly News” anchor Brian Williams will not be returning to his old post, he will be joining MSNBC as a breaking news anchor. Andrew Heyward, the former president of CBS News, and Mark Feldstein, a broadcast journalism professor at the University of Maryland, discuss with Hari Sreenivasan what this move means for broadcast journalism.

NATION

The deadly shooting at a church in Charleston, South Carolina, has rocked the nation. Gwen Ifill speaks with Rep. James Clyburn (D-SC) and Heidi Beirich of Southern Poverty Law Center about the tragedy and how it reflects current race relations in America.

POLITICS

In Thursday’s news wrap, after weeks of deadlock, a bill granting Obama “fast-track” negotiating authority passed the House. Also, leaders of the Eurozone have called an emergency summit for Monday to discuss the deadlock with Greece.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 18, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/18/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Kaiser High School in East Oahu.

Top Story:

Moanalua High School in the Salt Lake district of Oahu presents a story on Moanalua history teacher Cris Pasquil, who uses non-traditional activities like group projects, skits and even music to instill a love of learning in his students. He draws inspiration from his own experience learning hula under kumu hula Robert Cazimero and his halau's recent victory at the esteemed Merrie Monarch Festival.

Also Featured:

H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui profiles 2014 Baldwin graduate Marcus Chambers, who has already achieved success as a surf videographer. What started off as a hobby for Marcus has led to nominations at international award competitions, thanks to the growing importance of video and social media in the world of professional surfing.

Waipahu High School on Oahu features a follow-up story on Victoria Cuba. We first met Victoria last season as a senior at Waipahu High School, when she opened up about being homeless. Now, she attends the University of Hawaii at Manoa on a full scholarship and interns

at PBS Hawaii. No longer homeless, she resides in a UH dorm, but admits that the transition has had its challenges.

Waianae High School in West Oahu tells us about a new mode of transportation for some of their campus staff. With 40 acres and nearly 2,000 students to care for, Waianae High School's security guards have a lot of ground to cover. The department recently acquired bicycles as a healthier, more cost-effective mode of transportation. The change is slowly spreading throughout the school.

Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island shows how their school is developing one of only two high school lacrosse teams on the island. Konawaena teacher Daniel Curran is on a mission to make lacrosse a mainstream sport in Hawaii. Starting a team has many unique challenges, but students say the benefits are worth it.

Mililani Middle School in Central Oahu profiles the rock band EMKE.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, June 19, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/19/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Yemen peace talks in Geneva end without a ceasefire as the civil war worsens on the ground. Also: Vladimir Putin tells Charlie Rose Kiev is to blame for conflict in Eastern Ukraine, energy secretary Ernest Moniz on the Iran nuclear negotiations, Shields and Brooks on the week's news and why Cuban farmers had to go organic.

WORLD

Many people in America are proponents of the organic food movement, and worried about the potentially harmful effects of pesticides on their health or the environment. In Cuba, farmers have gone organic for a very different reason – they had to. In this final instalment of our series “The Cuban Evolution” Jeffrey Brown looks at food and farming.

POLITICS

From a racial hate crime that rocked the nation, to the Pope's call for action on climate change, there has been no shortage of issues to spark national debate and discussion this week.

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks discuss these topics and more.

WORLD

As the June 30th deadline for a nuclear deal with Iran approaches, both nations are feeling the pressure. Gwen Ifill talks to Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz about whether a deal will come through, and what it might look like.

WORLD

Charlie Rose interviewed Russian President Vladimir Putin today at the St. Petersburg International Economic Forum. Judy Woodruff talks to him about Russia's role in the Ukraine conflict, Russian-American relations, and the enigma that is Vladimir Putin.

WORLD

Many people think of the civil war in Yemen in broad terms - Shia versus Sunni, Saudi Arabia versus Iran. But what does the constant fighting mean to those in the country? Jane Ferguson examines how the ongoing struggle is affecting everyday Yemenis, providing an on-the-ground perspective on the war.

NATION

In Friday's news, the EPA imposes new carbon restrictions on trucks and other heavy vehicles. Also, Greece attempts to come to loan agreement as deadline looms, and the Congressional Budget Office estimates that repealing the Affordable Care Act will leave more than 24 million people without health insurance.

NATION

Wracked by grief, Charleston is struggling to recover in the wake of the shooting at Emmanuel AME church. During a bond hearing for gunman Dylann Roof, family members of victims presented a portrait of grief, strength, and forgiveness.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, June 20, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/20/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, June 20, new details emerge about suspected Charleston church shooter Dylann Roof. Later, as Charleston continues to cope with the tragedy, other congregations across the country show their support. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York City.

NATION

Councilman William Dudley Gregorie, a trustee of Emanuel A.M.E Church where Wednesday's shooting took place, says Charleston continues to evolve from its racially-charged history.

Gregorie joins Hari Sreenivasan to talk more about how the city has changed, and what he sees for the future of Charleston.

NATION

Reuters reporter Luciana Lopez has been in South Carolina covering the fallout of the tragic shooting in Charleston on Wednesday, where nine people were killed at Emanuel AME Church.

What do we know about the motives of Dylann Roof, who has been charged with nine counts of murder? Lopez joins Hari Sreenivasan from Mt. Pleasant, S.C. for more.

NATION

An estimated 260,000 suspected hate crimes happen in the U.S. every year. More than 50 out of every 1 million black citizens was the victim of a racially motivated hate crime in 2012, the highest of any group, according to FBI data. Washington Post reporter Christopher Ingraham joins Hari Sreenivasan from Baltimore to put this week's attack in perspective.

WORLD

On Friday, illegal elephant ivory was put on display and then destroyed in the center of Times Square in New York City. Elephant poaching is soaring according to conservation groups, as a pound of ivory can fetch \$1,500 on the black market. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, June 21, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/21/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 21, thousands flock to AME church in Charleston for its first service since a gunman killed nine parishioners last week. Later, will an emergency meeting head off a Greek economic collapse? And, in our signature segment, a new wave of Arab lawmakers in Israel pledge to improve social and economic conditions for Israel's Arab population.

WORLD

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras will make his case for financial relief at an emergency Eurozone Summit on Monday. As the June 30 deadline approaches for Greece to make a 1.6 billion Euro debt payment, Tsipras hopes for debt relief support from the EU. Wall Street Journal reporter Ian Talley joins Hari Sreenivasan to talk about what's at stake during Monday's negotiations.

WORLD

The world refugee crisis appears to be getting worse according to a U.N. report that shows the number of forcibly displaced people to be nearly 60 million -- a 40 percent increase within the past three years alone. Somini Sengupta of the New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan for more perspective on the refugee crisis.

WORLD

Israel has 1.7 million Arab citizens, some 20 percent of the country's population. Yet Arab Israelis hold few leadership positions in the country -- and nearly half of the country's Arab population live in poverty. This spring, Arab Israeli lawmakers rallied under a unified political bloc for the first time, ushering a new generation of Arab Israeli lawmakers into parliament who intend to change the status quo. Special correspondent Martin Fletcher reports from Israel.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, June 22, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/22/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Gov. Nikki Haley calls for removal of the Confederate flag from the South Carolina state house grounds. Also: Tracing the roots of racial hatred after the Charleston shooting, Greece waits for an emergency bailout plan, the Supreme Court boosts privacy and property rights, saving water by growing crops without soil and secret experiments on minority servicemen during WWII.

NATION

The mass shooting in Charleston isn't just an isolated event, but can be seen as part of a troubled history of racial hatred and violence in the United States. What makes someone embrace racist ideology and what can be done to stop it? Gwen Ifill talks with Richard Cohen of the Southern

Poverty Law Center, former FBI special agent Gregg McCrary and Paul Butler of Georgetown University Law Center.

WORLD

As Greece awaits an emergency economic deal to stave off bankruptcy -- which could come later this week -- some are urging the government not to give in to demands of the country's international creditors. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Athens.

SCIENCE

Aquaponics, a system of farming that uses no soil, also uses far less water than traditional agriculture. But while the technique is gaining attention, it remains a very niche way to grow produce due to economic limitations. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Half Moon Bay, California.

NATION

The Supreme Court today ruled on cases that set boundaries in the government's power over individuals. One concerned the government's right to regulate prices of raisins by seizing crops, and another challenged a Los Angeles law requiring hotels to give guest lists to the police. Gwen Ifill discusses the rulings with Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

NATION

During World War II, the U.S. government conducted experiments with mustard gas and other chemicals on thousands of American troops. A new NPR investigation has found that some military experiments singled out African-American, Japanese-American and Puerto Rican servicemen by race. Judy Woodruff learns more from Caitlin Dickerson of NPR and Susan Smith of University of Alberta.

POLITICS

With the racially-motivated shooting at Charleston's Emmanuel AME Church Wednesday, some prominent South Carolina politicians, including Gov. Nikki Haley, are saying it is time to take down the Confederate flag from the state house. Susan Page of USA Today and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss how the presidential candidates are reacting.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan announced he has cancer of the lymph nodes. While the disease is "very advanced," he says he plans to continue in office while receiving treatment. Also, 31 civilians were wounded in an attack on the Afghan Parliament, and the U.S. Army has reprimanded the general who oversaw the training of forces in Iraq.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 23, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/23/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, more calls to confront the symbol and history of the Confederate flag in American life. Also: Ending a culture of violence at Rikers Island in New York, migrants overrun a Greek island as they make their way to Europe, regulating how political campaigns use robocalls, a casualty of stand your ground laws and not-trending stories on public education and human rights.

ARTS

When unarmed black teenager Jordan Davis was shot by a white man at a gas station, his mother and father struggled to get justice, but ultimately saw their son's murderer convicted. Senior correspondent Jeffrey Brown looks at a new film that explores Davis' story, as well as race, guns and stand your ground laws.

NATION

When we only pay attention to the things that are trending in our social networks, we may be missing some compelling stories. Carlos Watson, CEO of website Ozy, joins Gwen Ifill to share a few overlooked items, including a man trying to reform schools in Oakland, and a program that aims to transform the lives of inmates.

WORLD

As Greece grapples to reach a deal with international creditors to avoid bankruptcy, the country is also being hit hard with a surge of arriving migrants – straining scant resources even further. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from the island of Lesbos, which is on the front lines of Greece's migrant crisis.

NATION

In the years since the federal "Do Not Call" registry, there's been a big rise in the number of robocalls -- automated and recorded calls and texts that barrage your phone repeatedly. Judy Woodruff interviews Tom Wheeler, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, about why the FCC is giving companies more power to block them at consumer request, plus subsidies for broadband internet.

NATION

As more politicians and governments call for the removal of the Confederate flag from public life, and retailers like Amazon and Walmart bar the sale of flag memorabilia, Judy Woodruff talks to Jack Hunter of Rare.us, author Isabel Wilkerson and Russell Moore of the Southern Baptist Convention about Southern legacy and confronting difficult history.

NATION

New York City has announced sweeping reforms at Rikers Island, following a class action lawsuit over the abuse of inmates. Earlier this month, Kalief Browder, a former Rikers prisoner, committed suicide. He was held for more than 1,000 days without a trial before being released and endured a brutal detention. The New Yorker's Jennifer Gonnerman, who brought his story to light, joins Gwen Ifill.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate is on the brink of giving President Obama the go-ahead on fast-track trade authority after a key procedural vote. Also, the Obama administration is reportedly ready to allow families pay ransom to terror groups for loved ones.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 24, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/24/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was formally sentenced to death for the Boston Marathon bombing. Also: Easing hostage rules to allow U.S. families to pay ransoms, the Senate grants Obama fast-track trade authority win, Charleston's mayor on race and guns, deadly

conditions for oil workers, growing tensions between the U.S. and China and exploring Iranian history with art.

WORLD

This week, high-level delegations from China and the U.S. met in Washington for their annual talks. Evan Osnos of The New Yorker joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the meeting and the tension between the two nations on issues like cyber espionage.

NATION

When Brendan Wegner went to work in North Dakota's Bakken oil fields, his family had no idea it was so dangerous. On average, a worker dies every six weeks. On his first day on the rig, Wegner was killed by an explosion, and OSHA launched an investigation. Special correspondent Jennifer Gollan of Reveal from the Center for Investigative Reporting examines how employers avoid accountability.

NATION

Long-serving Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley is leading his city through the tragedy and aftermath of the Emmanuel AME shootings. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault interviews Riley about effective policing, race relations and reaching Americans who don't think that racism is their problem.

WORLD

The White House cleared the path for the families of hostages to be able to pay ransom, and offered other changes for how the government handles hostage cases. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner gets reaction from Michael Scott Moore, a former hostage who was held in Somalia.

POLITICS

The Senate gave final passage to the near-dead Trade Promotion Authority, which paves the way for a major international trade pact. To explore how it was revived, Gwen Ifill talks to political director Lisa Desjardins.

WORLD

As the number of American hostage deaths have surged in the past year, some families have spoken out about being threatened with prosecution for considering paying ransom and feeling stonewalled by the government. Judy Woodruff reports on the White House's efforts today to change the policy for families.

ARTS

For Shirin Neshat, "art became a kind of an excuse to build a relationship, even from a distance," to her homeland and history. Neshat grew up in pre-revolutionary Iran, then came to the U.S. as a student in the 1970s and is now an internationally recognized artist. She joins Jeffrey Brown to look at her latest exhibit, "Facing History" at Washington's Hirshhorn Museum.

NATION

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, one of two men responsible for the Boston Marathon bombing that killed three people, was formally sentenced to death today. In the courtroom, Tsarnaev apologized to the victims' families, and said he was sorry for all the suffering he caused. Emily Rooney of WGBH was in the courtroom, and speaks with Gwen Ifill about the sentencing.

NATION

In our news wrap Wednesday, public viewing began for the open coffin of Rev. Clementa Pinckney, the state senator killed in a church shooting in Charleston, South Carolina. Also, Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley ordered several flags removed from the state capitol grounds, as part of a growing push to rid public spaces of Confederate symbols.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, June 25, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/25/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, the Supreme Court hands down big decisions on the Affordable Care Act and housing discrimination. Also: Why more American schools are adopting international standards to prepare students for success and why markets misbehave when humans make irrational choices.

NATION

The Supreme Court ruled today that housing discrimination doesn't have to be intentional for plaintiffs to be able to sue. Gwen Ifill gets background on the case from Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal, then Hari Sreenivasan gets two views on the ruling from Ralph W. Kasarda of Pacific Legal Foundation and Olatunde Johnson of Columbia Law School.

EDUCATION

The International Baccalaureate program, once thought of as a college preparatory curriculum exclusively for the rich, may also help students at struggling schools. The NewsHour's April Brown explores how the program has transformed one high school in Seattle.

ECONOMY

In economics, a theory has long prevailed that markets are based on people making rational choices. But behavioral economist Richard Thaler is seeking to prove that there is far more randomness to our financial decisions. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Thaler to find out why we buy and to discuss Thaler's new book, "Misbehaving."

NATION

The Supreme Court handed down a victory for the Affordable Care Act, ruling that people living in states with federal health exchanges are eligible for tax subsidies despite language in the law. Gwen Ifill looks at the ruling with Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal, then gets reactions from Neera Tanden of the Center for American Progress and Michael Cannon of the Cato Institute.

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, the California State Assembly voted to require that nearly all public school children get their shots, or otherwise be homeschooled. Also, Congress completed work on a major trade package, clearing the way for the Obama administration to return to negotiating an Asian free-trade deal.

NATION

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Affordable Care Act for a second time, stating that states with federally run exchanges can still receive tax subsidies. Had the court ruled against subsidies, millions of Americans would have been left without means to pay their insurance premiums. The court also sided with civil rights activists in a challenge to housing law. Gwen Ifill reports.

BRIEF BUT SPECTACULAR

Abbi Jacobson and Ilana Glazer offer their brief but spectacular take on how they went from struggling for stage time in an improv group to creating their own cable comedy show, "Broad City."

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 25, 2015

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/25/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Waialua High and Intermediate School on the north shore of Oahu.

Top Story:

Why Are There So Many Mexican Restaurants in Kapaa?

Kapaa High School on Kauai explores why there are so many Mexican restaurants – 9, to be exact – in their small town of Kapaa, where there is only one Starbucks. In spite of the availability of so much Mexican food, restaurant owners don't feel that they are in competition with each other as they offer regional specialties from Mexico that distinguish their offerings. Besides the popularity of Mexican food, the increasing Mexican population in Hawaii may be a reason for the proliferation of restaurants.

Also Featured:

Punahou School's Kaniela Lyman-Mersereau Sails on Hokulea

Middle school students at Punahou School on Oahu feature their teacher, Kaniela Lyman-Mersereau, who recently sailed to New Zealand on Hokulea's Malama Honua worldwide voyage. Kaniela's mother was among Hokulea's original crew, which instilled in him at a young age deep values for the ocean and how important it is to take care of each other.

Two Ladies Kitchen in Hilo

Waiakea High School on Hawaii Island visits Two Ladies Kitchen, which serves up over twenty flavors of mochi. The shop started with a family recipe and seven flavors and has grown, making it a popular stop for locals and visitors alike, and where kitchen staff have become family.

Pohole Salad: A Hana Specialty

Hana K-12 School in East Maui shares how to make pohole salad, a popular dish in Hana that's served at community gatherings and special events. It's made from the pohole fern that grows in patches around Hana.

Master Storyteller Thomas Cummings

Kalani High School students in East Honolulu feature Uncle Tom Cummings, who has been telling stories for over forty years, weaving Hawaiian culture, mythology, history and values into tales that he started learning as a child. He captivates audiences using objects and "stuff" to illustrate his storytelling.

Na Hoku Hano Hano Award Winner Mark Yamanaka

Mid Pacific Institute students in the Manoa district of Oahu had an opportunity to interview award-winning Hawaiian musician Mark Yamanaka and listen to his musical stylings. Yamanaka shares one of the biggest challenges of his life – not being of Hawaiian ancestry and wanting to play Hawaiian music.

Building Schools to be Safe

Maui High explores the challenges of designing schools to provide a healthy learning environment while keeping out intruders. Architect Charles Kaneshiro, president of Group 70 International based in Honolulu, shows the design elements he incorporated at Pu 'u Kukui Elementary School in Wailuku, Maui, to provide "zones of supervision" throughout the multi-building campus.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Will the Plastic Bag Ban Work on Oahu?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/25/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On July 1st, Honolulu will become the last county in the state to enforce a ban on certain types of plastic bags. The law addresses concerns by environmentalists who maintain that plastic bags clutter and damage our land and ocean. But, some island businesses say the law may hurt more than it helps, as they consider raising prices to pay for more expensive, acceptable bags.

Moderator Daryl Huff hosts a conversation with supporters and opponents of the law as they discuss the pros and cons of the plastic bag ban on Oahu.

Guests:

Kahi Pacarro, Exec. Director, Sustainable Coastlines Hawaii

Lori Kahikina, Director, Honolulu Dept. of Environmental Services

Sheri Sakamoto, President, Retail Merchants of Hawaii

Lauren Zirbel, Exec. Director, Hawaii Food Industry Assn.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, June 26, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/26/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, the Supreme Court declares same-sex marriage a nationwide right. Also: Terror attacks kill dozens on three continents, mourning the victims of the Charleston shooting, Mark Shields and Michael Gerson on this week's news and looking back at a time when the government targeted gay employees.

NATION

Today, gay rights activists celebrate a major milestone, as the Supreme Court declared that bans on same-sex marriage are unconstitutional. The federal government's treatment of gays and lesbians has not always been accepting, however. In a new Yahoo! documentary, "Uniquely Nasty: The Government's War on Gays," Michael Isikoff explores this dark history.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's news, including the historic Supreme Court overturning state bans on same-sex marriage, the Court's ruling preserving the Affordable Care Act and the growing movement to remove the Confederate flag symbols from public spaces in South Carolina.

NATION

Clementa Pinckney, a minister and South Carolina state senator who was gunned down in his church, was laid to rest today, with President Barack Obama delivering the eulogy at his funeral. Hari Sreenivasan looks at how Rev. Pinckney was remembered.

WORLD

Three deadly attacks in France, Kuwait and Tunisia came just days after Islamic State militants urged followers to stage "calamities for non-believers" during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. William Brangham talks to Peter Neumann of the International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation and Political Violence about the outbreak of violent assaults and how they may be connected.

WORLD

Dozens are dead after three attacks on three continents. In Tunisia, a gunman opened fire at a hotel. In Kuwait, a suicide bomber attacked one of the capital's largest Shiite mosques. And in France, a man rammed a car into gas canisters at a gas plant, injuring two. According to the State Department, there is no indication the events were tactically coordinated. William Brangham reports.

NATION

For reaction to the Supreme Court's decision legalizing gay marriage across the country, Jeffrey Brown talks to Bishop Harry Jackson of Hope Christian Church, Austin Nimocks of the Alliance Defending Freedom, Sarah Warbelow of Human Rights Campaign and Tevin Johnson-Campion, son of two of the plaintiffs in court today.

NATION

In a 5-4 ruling, the Supreme Court struck down all same-sex marriage bans in the country, thus legalizing marriage for all gay couples in the United States. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports from the steps of the high court, then Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan to take a deeper look at the ruling.

NATION

In our news wrap Friday, the Supreme Court ruled that marriage is a legal right for gay couples in the United States. Also, it was widely reported that police killed an escaped murderer in Northern New York state, three weeks after he broke out of prison with another inmate.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, June 27, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/27/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, June 27, after a dramatic week at the Supreme Court, a look at some decisions still to come, as well as an examination of the cases against suspected ISIS members

here at home. And in our signature segment, the damaging effects of stress on young children, especially those living in poverty. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York City.

WORLD

Monday marks the first full year since ISIS declared the "Caliphate" -- an Islamic State -- part of the justification for its terror campaign across the Middle East. A new study from Fordham University has uncovered an increase in the number of Americans arrested for allegedly supporting ISIS. The Director of Fordham's Center on National Security, Karen Greenberg, joins Hari Sreenivasan with more.

NATION

After a dramatic week at the Supreme Court, there are still three cases to be decided. Justices will rule on environmental regulations, redistricting and lethal injection. Chief Washington correspondent for The National Law Journal Marcia Coyle joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington with analysis on the decisions made and cases that lie ahead.

NATION

A growing body of research shows that the stress of growing up in poverty can have long-term effects on children's brains and cognitive development. How can so-called "toxic stress" be prevented? NewsHour's Megan Thompson reports in our latest story from the continuing public media series "Chasing the Dream." Thompson is currently a fellow with the Rosalynn Carter Fellowships for Mental Health Journalism program.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, June 28, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/28/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 28, Greek citizens line up to cash out while the government tries to buy time and avoid economic collapse. Also, California is poised to require vaccinations for school children. And in our signature segment, the origins of conflict in Kenya's war with al-Shabaab. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York City.

NATION

California is on the verge of requiring more children to get vaccinations, even if parents disagree. Wall Street Journal reporter Caroline Porter joins Hari Sreenivasan from Los Angeles with more on the issue.

WORLD

With its base in Somalia and links to al-Qaeda, al-Shabab has carried out several attacks against neighboring Kenya that has made the militant group a potent threat in the region. NewsHour special correspondent Martin Seemungal reports from East Africa with an in-depth look at the roots of al-Shabab's conflict with Kenya.

WORLD

The strongest signs yet of a possible economic collapse came out of Greece Sunday as the government announced banks and the stock market will be closed Monday, and capital controls will be in place to limit massive money withdrawals. For more on the situation, Elena Becatoros of the Associated Press joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Athens.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: MONDAY, June 29, 2015

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/29/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, banks and markets closed in Greece to prevent an economic collapse with one day left in its bailout period. Also: Supreme Court decisions on mercury pollution and the death penalty, the week ahead in politics, U.S. advances to the semifinals in the Women's World Cup and the power of paint for artists who've experienced homelessness.

WORLD

Four teams are left as the Women's World Cup nears its climax. Germany, the number one team in the world, will face off against the U.S., the team with the top defense currently. Jeffrey Brown learns more about the matchup and key players from Christine Brennan of USA Today.

POLITICS

Judy Woodruff talks to Stuart Rothenberg of the Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about Republican reactions to the Supreme Court rulings on Obamacare and same-sex marriage, plus a look at new presidential candidate Gov. Bobby Jindal and expected presidential candidate Gov. Chris Christie.

NATION

The Supreme Court ruled against the Environmental Protection Agency in a case on how federal regulators set limits on mercury emitted from power plants, finding that the EPA failed to take economic costs into account. Jeffrey Brown examines the implications with Dr. Lynn Goldman of the George Washington University and Jeffrey Holmstead of Environmental Strategies Group.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, Puerto Rico's governor warned the island can't pay its debt, and hopes to defer payments as it negotiates. Also, Louisiana and Mississippi ended holdouts on issuing same-sex marriage licenses in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing gay marriage.

ECONOMY

Greece is facing great uncertainty on the eve of a debt default and ahead of a national referendum next Sunday. Judy Woodruff talks to Greg Ip of The Wall Street Journal about the potential consequences for Greece and the Eurozone, plus a look at Puerto Rico's financial troubles.

ARTS

In Denver, the RedLine gallery reaches out to people who have experienced homelessness to offer them an accessible artistic outlet. In their own words, some of the Reach Studio artists talk about how the program has transformed their lives.

NATION

The Supreme Court ended a dramatic session with high-profile rulings on three issues: how the EPA regulates air pollution, how to map voting lines and the death penalty by lethal injection. Judy Woodruff learns more from Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

WORLD

The Greek government closed all banks and made ready to default on a major debt payment after bailout talks with international creditors collapsed over the weekend. Greeks lined up at ATMS

and rushed to gas stations, but were met with limits to prevent a full-on run on the banks. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Athens.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, June 30, 2015
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/30/2015 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, President Obama proposes new overtime expansion rules to boost millions of paychecks. Also: Greece defaults on its debt, an extended deadline for a nuclear deal with Iran, why Angola is the deadliest place for children, new guidelines for treating strokes that are caught early, James Taylor on his latest album and why parents are youth sports' biggest problem.

NEWSHOUR ESSAYS

America has a problem with youth sports, says author Daniel Pink, and that problem is the parents. In our NewsHour Essays series, Pink shares his solution.

ARTS

"Before This World," James Taylor's first album of all new material in 13 years, is the veteran songwriter's first-ever chart-topping record. Jeffrey Brown talks to Taylor, now 67, about wearing his heart on his sleeve in his songs and finding satisfaction in his life and career.

WORLD

Angola is a country of extreme wealth, thanks to oil and diamonds. Yet, it has the highest child-mortality rate in the world. Rampant corruption accounts for a large part of this contradiction. Nicholas Kristof, an op-ed columnist for The New York Times, joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the country's disheartening situation.

HEALTH

In the United States, strokes are the fifth leading cause of death. Most strokes are caused by a blood clot in the brain, which can be treated with a time-sensitive medicine, but few get to the hospital in time. Now, the American Heart Association is recommending a special stent to remove clots. Judy Woodruff talk to Dr. William J. Powers of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

ECONOMY

President Obama is calling for a substantial expansion of who's eligible to earn overtime pay. His proposal would lift the salary cap to \$50,000 for all workers, even managers and executives. But many businesses have said the president's idea will backfire. Judy Woodruff talks to Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez about the plan and the opposition.

WORLD

An 11th-hour attempt by Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras to extend its debt bailout failed to stop the country from becoming the first developed nation to miss a payment to the IMF. In Athens, thousands rallied outside Parliament, urging a yes vote in the upcoming national referendum on working out a deal and staying in the Eurozone. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

WORLD

Representatives from Iran and other world powers who are negotiating the country's nuclear program have missed another deadline. The announcement of a week-long extension came from Vienna, where Secretary of State John Kerry is meeting with his international counterparts. Jeffrey Brown talks to Indira Lakshmanan of Bloomberg, reporting from Vienna.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court accepted the case of 10 California teachers who say having to pay union dues when they do not belong to the union violated their First Amendment rights. Also, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie formally launched his 2016 presidential campaign.

ELECTION 2016

The Republican governor, a one-time GOP favorite who faded and now tries to climb back, told a kickoff rally in the gymnasium of his old high school that his last 13 years as a U.S. attorney and governor have been about “fighting for fairness and justice and opportunity” and he wants to do the same for the country.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Growing Up Trans

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/30/2015 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Explore the struggles and choices facing transgender kids and their parents. Through moving, personal stories of children, parents and doctors, the film examines new medical interventions increasingly offered at younger ages.

Arts, Drama & Culture

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Bob Brozman, Cyril Pahinui and Led Kaapana

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/06/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The late steel guitar master Bob Brozman is featured in a glorious gathering of guitar greats along with slack key masters Led Kaapana and Cyril Pahinui in this vintage episode on NA MELE. The three players perform in various combinations in jam session style. Bob Brozman also performs three solos, including a tribute to steel guitar pioneer Tau Moe.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Marion Higa

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/07/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Retired Hawaii State Auditor Marion Higa learned from her parents not to let her gender stand in the way of her goals. On this episode, she matter-of-factly shares her story of seeking the State

Auditor position, back when few women in the U.S. had such top jobs. For two decades, Higa and her staff probed State operations and projects, often finding inefficiencies and irregularities and calling for change. Some of her conclusions rankled and embarrassed governors, and she was known for her unflinching responses to those in power..

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Ho'okena

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/13/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

An encore presentation of a vintage performance in the PBS Hawaii studio by Ho'okena: Manu Boyd, Ama Aarona, Glen H.K. Smith and Horace K. Dudoit III. Nani Dudoit provides hula.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Daniel Case

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/14/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

From a childhood spent on a Kauai plantation, Daniel Case grew up to become one of Hawaii's longest-serving attorneys. Case shares how he stood guard at Punahou School on the night of December 7, 1941; represented aviator Charles Lindbergh; and with his wife, Carol, raised four children, one of whom became a billionaire

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Kid Kine Kurses

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/16/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Kid Kine Kurses harkens back to the days when local people didn't lock their doors, kids played outside until the sun went down and friends and family got together to talk story.

In *Lemon Tree Billiard House* (1996), written by Cedric Yamanaka, Dean Kaneshiro plays a young pool hustler who believes that he was cursed as a young child. He plays the match of his life against an older version of himself...cocky, talented and also cursed. Together they face their demons over the pool table. The older pool hustler is played tongue-in-cheek by the late Ray Bumatai. The late James Grant Benton plays an exorcist, and familiar face Dan Seki plays the owner of the Lemon Tree Billiard House. Directed by Tim Savage.

Dancing With The Long Bone (1996) tells the story of a young girl who finds a bone buried in the forest. Innocently, she brings the bone home and a series of suspicious events unfold around her and her loved ones. The spirit of a pig hunter haunts her dreams and eventually she realizes the steps she needs to take to restore peace in her life and her household. Natalie Young stars as Mina, the young girl who learns the lesson of respect for those who have passed; Karen

Keawehawaii brings her exceptional talents to the role of Mina's aunty; and Henry Kapono makes a cameo appearance as the pig hunter. From a story by Nora Cobb-Keller.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Richard Ho'opi'i and George Kahumoku Jr.
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/20/2015 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Richard Ho'opi'i and George Kahumoku Jr. walked into the PBS Hawaii studio, sat down with their instruments, and began to play. George, with his mellow slack key guitar and soothing voice, performing alongside Richard, with his never-ending smile and his beautiful falsetto, offered song after song, with talk story in-between. This impromptu concert can only be described as pure joy..

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Henry Akina
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/21/2015 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

With only a piano, a conductor and some lights, Henry Akina founded an opera company in Berlin in 1981. Under Akina's direction, the fledgling Berlin Chamber Opera grew into a successful venture. Now, as Artistic Director of Hawaii Opera Theatre, Henry Akina has presented Hawaii with The Mikado, Madame Butterfly and other visually stunning productions. Whether it's with a small company in Berlin, or on a grand stage in Hawaii, Akina's respect for the art of opera remains the same.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Aloha Buddha
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/23/2015 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Through first person accounts, this film chronicles the changes and adjustments that Japanese Buddhism adopted when it came to Hawaii, eventually becoming one of the most unique forms of Buddhism in the world. Elderly temple members and Buddhist priests, along with recently discovered vintage color footage, unfurl the history and provide a rare glimpse into the birth of American Buddhism.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Mahi Beamer, Nina Kealiwahamana and Robert Cazimero
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/27/2015 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Three magical talents, Mahi Beamer, Nina Kealiiwahamana and Robert Cazimero, blend their voices together to create an intimacy that only comes with the melding of family and good friends in this encore presentation of a vintage NA MELE episode from the PBS Hawaii studios.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Jerry Coffee

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/28/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

In an instant, Lieutenant Jerry Coffee went from flying his plane over North Vietnam to being a prisoner of war. What followed was seven years of torture and isolation in a Communist prison. But he never gave up hope. Jerry Coffee tells his story of imprisonment, survival and faith.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Hawaiian Masterpieces: Ka Hana Kapa

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/30/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film follows present-day kapa makers through the kapa-making process. Marie McDonald and her daughter, Roen Hufford, create kapa using the same types of tools and methods that ancient Hawaiians used. The program culminates with the dressing of a hula halau in Hawaiian kapa for the Merrie Monarch Festival.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Waipuna

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/04/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Kale Hannahs, David Kamakahi and Matt Sproat of the acclaimed Hawaiian music group Waipuna present their interpretation of Hawaiian music, accompanied by hula dancer Jaimie Kennedy. From "Malama Mau Hawaii," a selection from Waipuna's first album, to "E Mau Ke Aloha," composed by David's father, Dennis Kamakahi, Waipuna will take you through a joyful musical cycle.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Kumu Hina

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/04/2015 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Over the course of a momentous year, Kumu Hina, a native Hawaiian mahu (transgender) teacher, inspires a tomboyish young girl to claim her place as leader of an all-male hula troupe,

as she herself searches for love and a fulfilling romantic relationship with an unpredictable young Tongan man.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Susan Yamada

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/06/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Susan Yamada is Executive Director of the Pacific Asian Center for Entrepreneurship at the University of Hawaii at Manoa's Shidler College of Business. Yamada calls herself an "accidental entrepreneur," with a career that moved from hospitality to publishing to leading tech companies. After a successful life in Silicon Valley during the dot-com boom, she came home to Hawaii, never needing to work again. But in this phase of her life, she has dedicated herself to giving back to her community by mentoring young future entrepreneurs.

Program Title: Caring for Mom & Dad

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/08/2015 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Americans are living longer than ever before, and soon older adults will outnumber the young. Today, family caregivers are providing 90 percent of parent care, in addition to balancing work and family, a job most cannot afford to do. This phenomenon is faced by millions of baby boomers who are approaching retirement themselves, and who are also grappling with the responsibilities of one or both of their parents' care. The program explores the emotional, health and financial challenges that many caregivers face every day and offers some solutions and tips to help others embarking on this new future.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Road to The Globe

Distributor: APT/PIC

Date: 05/09/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In 2010, the home of Shakespeare – The Globe Theatre in London, England – issued a proclamation outlining the world's biggest Shakespearean festival: 36 countries, 36 Shakespearean plays, 36 languages. New Zealand actor Rawiri Paratene answered the call and was given the honor of opening the festival. Spanning the twelve-week period before opening night, the film follows Rawiri as he forms his own company, Ngakau Toa, consisting of New Zealand's best Maori actors, and their journey as they prepare to take their Maori adaption of William Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida to The Globe.

Series Title: STANDING ON SACRED GROUND

Program Title: Profit & Loss

Distributor: NETA/VISION MAKER MEDIA/PIC

Date: 05/09/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In this four-part documentary series, native people share ecological wisdom and spiritual reverence while battling a utilitarian view of land in the form of consumer culture and resource extraction as well as competing religions and climate change.

Profit & Loss

In Papua New Guinea, a Chinese government-owned nickel mine has relocated villagers to a taboo sacred mountain, built a new pipeline and refinery on contested clan land, and dumped mining waste into the sea. In Alberta, First Nations people suffer from rare cancers as their traditional hunting grounds are strip-mined to unearth the world's third-largest oil reserve. Indigenous people tell their own stories – and confront us with the ethical consequences of our culture of consumption.

Series Title: STANDING ON SACRED GROUND

Program Title: Pilgrims & Tourists

Distributor: NETA/VISION MAKER MEDIA/PIC

Date: 05/09/2015 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In the Russian Republic of Altai, traditional native people create their own mountain parks to rein in tourism and resist a gas pipeline that would cut through a World Heritage Site. In northern California, Winnemem Wintu girls grind herbs on a sacred medicine rock, as elders protest U.S. government plans to enlarge one of the West's biggest dams and submerge this touchstone of a tribe.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title Hawaii Jazz All-Stars

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/11/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NA MELE swings with an encore of a classic special jazz salute to Hawaiian music, featuring Sam Ahia on guitar and vocals, Rich Crandall on piano, Sango Muiyiwa on percussion, Noel Okimoto on vibes and Byron Yasui on upright bass..

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Edwin Gayagas

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/12/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Growing up in then-rural Kapaa, Kauai, Edwin Gayagas was an adventurous toddler. He figured out how to harvest his own dessert -by pulling honey from a beehive behind his home at Kapaa

Stables. He also made friends with soldiers whom he discovered camping in nearby pastures. That was shortly before America entered World War II. The soldiers would be a formative influence.

Ed recalls joining the Hawaii National Guard at 16, lying about his age to gain admittance. He pursued and lived his dream of a military career, serving in the U.S. Army around the world and rising to the rank of Colonel. Throughout his life, this fitness buff has maintained a positive attitude which helped him overcome challenges and which he still exudes in his 70s.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: The Quietest Place on Earth
Distributor: APT
Date: 05/14/2015 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

On the island of Maui, Haleakala rises 10,000 feet – nearly two miles – into the sky. The massive crater located at its summit carries the unique distinction of being "the quietest place on Earth." The exquisite stillness of its stark volcanic landscape inspires a variety of experiences ranging from spiritual to philosophical. Featured are musical artist Keola Beamer, poet W.S. Merwin, cultural specialist Clifford Nae'ole, paniolo Wilfred Souza and others.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT
Program Title: Nā Loea: The Masters II
Distributor: APT/PIC
Date: 05/16/2015 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

From sustainable fishing and land management practices, to preserving traditional language and arts, this program shares the stories of native Hawaiians who have dedicated their lives to practice, preserve and pass on knowledge and expertise accumulated over years. Featured are: Mac Poepoe, a Native Hawaiian fisherman and a community leader on Molokai who has dedicated his life to ensuring that the ocean will be well-stocked for generations to come; and Herbert Hoe, who recognized how the widespread health afflictions of the Native Hawaiian people impaired their ability to care for themselves, and created his `Ai Pono diet program utilizing the traditional foods of ancient Hawaiians.

Series Title: STANDING ON SACRED GROUND
Program Title: Islands of Sanctuary
Distributor: NETA/VISION MAKER MEDIA/PIC
Date: 05/16/2015 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

In this four-part documentary series, native people share ecological wisdom and spiritual reverence while battling a utilitarian view of land in the form of consumer culture and resource extraction as well as competing religions and climate change.

Islands of Sanctuary

In Australia's Northern Territory, Aboriginal clans maintain Indigenous Protected Areas and resist the destructive effects of a mining boom. In Hawaii, ecological and spiritual practices are used to restore the sacred island of Kahoolawe after 50 years of military use as a bombing range.

Series Title: STANDING ON SACRED GROUND

Program Title: Fire & Ice

Distributor: NETA/VISION MAKER MEDIA/PIC

Date: 05/16/2015 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In the Gamo Highlands of Ethiopia, scientists confirm the benefits of traditional stewardship even as elders witness the decline of spiritual practices that have long protected trees, meadows and mountains. Tensions with evangelical Christians over a sacred meadow erupt into a riot. In the Peruvian Andes, the Q'eros, on a pilgrimage to a revered glacier, are driven from their ritual site by intolerant Catholics.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Jerry Byrd & Friends

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/18/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NA MELE presents a special encore of the smooth sounds of the late master steel guitarist Jerry Byrd. Byrd was joined for this nostalgic journey by four master musicians in their own right: Hiram Olsen Jr. on guitar and vocals; Dennis Keohokalole on ukulele and vocals; Gary Aiko on upright bass and vocals; and the late Ned Ka'apana on guitar and vocals.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Mike Irish

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/19/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The next LONG STORY SHORT features Mike Irish, known as Hawaii's "kim chee king." As a young man starting college, Mike broke his neck in a football impact which left him paralyzed. He had to leave college and faced the prospect of never walking again. However, he never gave up hope – and somehow he regained full movement. Perhaps as a result of facing down his fear, Mike lives with a sort of fearlessness which has helped make him a successful Honolulu businessman. You'll hear how risk-taking helped him develop an unconventional business model and enabled him to corner the market in legacy local food brands.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Art of Solo Ukulele

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/25/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

PBS Hawaii is proud to present an encore of a special vintage NA MELE from 2000, featuring ukulele maestros Byron Yasui, Benny Chong, Gordon Mark, Blane Kanno and Jake Shimabukuro.

Program Title: The Homefront

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/25/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

View intimate portraits of America's military families, with unprecedented access to soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen and women. More than two million men and women serve in America's all-volunteer military force, and another three million are their husbands, wives, sons and daughters. Yet over the course of two long wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, the stories and the service of these military families have often been overlooked. The program creates a series of intimate portraits – following families through the difficulties of deployment, the joys of homecoming, and the challenges of reintegrating as a family after many months apart. This revealing documentary tells stories of pride and patriotism, sacrifice and resilience.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Frank Padgett

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/26/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Frank Padgett's B-24 bomber was shot down over Indochina in World War II. Held prisoner by the Japanese, he was subjected to torture by one of the more abusive arms of the Japanese forces. Padgett survived torture, disease and what was then known as "shell shock," eventually became a lawyer in Hawaii, and was later appointed to the Hawaii Supreme Court.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Even Though the Whole World Is Burning

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/28/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Poet Laureate W.S. Merwin has won almost every major poetry prize that exists, including two Pulitzers. His legacy is based not only upon his writings, however, but also the singular form of environmental activism and land stewardship he embodies. Now in his 87th year, Merwin has dedicated over three decades to preserving and regenerating native plants and palms on a 19-acre site on the north shore of Maui. The preserve, called the Merwin Conservancy, with over 800 species, holds the most comprehensive private collection of palms in the world. These tangible actions for the environment go hand-in-hand with his poetry, offering important insights for an era marked by environmental degradation, human disconnect with natural processes and rapid

climate change. The film is an intimate portrait of a vibrant, humorous and challenging man who is often called a “national treasure.”

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Jerry Santos
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 05/31/2015 7:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

When we hear his distinctive voice, there is no mistaking the music of Jerry Santos. And when we listen to his lyrics, there is no mistaking his connection with the memories and emotions of our own lives. In this NA MELE, Jerry has woven together a story of home. “The idea of home was the driving force for the content. Most of the songs speak to the idea of ku‘u home, a personal, endearing way to refer to our place in the world. It becomes ku‘u because we attach to it our familiarity, what the wind and the rain are like, how the mountains smell, what is in the river, who our people are, our attachment to them and the things we have learned by being of a place,” Jerry says.

Jerry mixes “All of That Love from Here” with his signature song, “Ku‘u Home ‘O Kahalu‘u,” as well as “Tewe Tewe,” a playful song that pays tribute to the slippery o‘opu. He also performs “Seabird” and “Ku‘u Makamaka,” among other songs. Joining Jerry in the PBS Hawaii studio are musicians Kamuela Kimokeo and Hoku Zuttermeister.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Genoa Keawe & Family
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/01/2015 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

The late Aunty Genoa Keawe, beloved for her aloha spirit and her legendary falsetto singing, was joined in this performance by her sons and grandchildren to kanikapila in the old-time, good-fun family way. Aunty Genoa plays with sons Eric K. Keawe on guitar and vocals, Arthur Keawe on ukulele and vocals, and Gary Keawe Aiko on upright bass and vocals. Granddaughter Pomaika'i Keawe performs on ukulele and vocals. Two other granddaughters, Kawahineu'iokalani and Sanoe Keawe, provide hula artistry.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Mitch D'Olier
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/02/2015 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

When Mitch D'Olier arrived in Hawaii from Iowa, fresh out of law school, he fell in love with the islands. Since then, he has helmed Hawaiian Airlines, helped guide the development of Kakaako and Kailua, and has found time to support public education in Hawaii.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Journey to Emalani

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/04/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The commemoration of Queen Emma's 1871 visit to the upland forest of West Kauai, as experienced by three hula halau, is the subject of this PBS Hawaii-produced film. It follows the halau and their kumu hula to Kokee for an annual festival of hula and chant, Eo e Emalani i Alaka'i (Emalani Festival): Tony Conjugacion's Hālau Nā Wainohia; Charlan Kalama's Hālau Ha'a Hula O Kekau'ilani Nā Pua Hala O Kailua; and Healani Youn's The Ladies of Ke'alaokalau'e. Hawaiian music icon Nina Keali'iwahamana narrates.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Queen Emma – Her Life and Legacy

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/07/2015 7:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Na Mele: Queen Emma – Her Life and Legacy features traditional Hawaiian chants and songs created to honor and record the life of Queen Emma. The Queen Emma Summer Palace in Nuuanu serves as center stage. The Summer Palace, or Hānaiakamalama (nurtured by the moon) as it's also known, was a place of respite for Queen Emma and her husband, King Kamehameha IV. Despite the tragedies in her life – the loss of her 4 year old son, Albert, and her husband, King Kamehameha IV – Queen Emma had the strength and fortitude to establish institutions that continue to serve Hawaii today: The Cathedral of St. Andrew, The Queen 's Medical Center and St. Andrew 's Priory School for Girls.

In the hula performance of “Aia I Nu‘uanu,” the dancers and kumu hula chant, “Aia ka nana i Nu‘uanu, I walea ‘Emalani i laila, Ka ‘olu kohai i ka makani” (There is the beauty at Nu‘uanu, such that Emalani is at ease there, comfortable, swaying in the breeze). The halau dances with the Summer Palace quietly looking over them, as if the Queen herself is observing and appreciating their hula. Also performing hula about Queen Emma and the places she loved is Hālau Ha ‘a Hula ‘O Kekau ‘ilani Nā Pua Hala O Kailua and a halau made up of students from St. Andrew’s Priory School for Girls. The Emmalani Serenaders also lend their voices to praise Queen Emma, performing Kaleleonālani and Hole Waimea.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Nina Keali'iwahamana & Bill Kaiwa

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/08/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The magic of Hawaii Calls is revived when Nina Keali'iwahamana joins Bill Kaiwa for some traditional Hawaiian classics in this special encore of a classic NA MELE. Nina and Bill are

joined for this journey down memory lane by Martin Pahinui on bass, and Steven Hall and George Kuo on guitar.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Glenn Furuya

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/09/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Growing up on the island of Hawaii, Glenn Furuya was raised by what he calls the “village” of Hilo. There, he learned the importance of hard work and building relationships, and saw how local values and humility helped build successful businesses. Furuya now channels these local attributes as he teaches leadership skills in Hawaii and around the world.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title Sean Na‘auao & Friends

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/15/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In this vintage performance, Sean Na'auao is joined by good friends Joe Uahinui on guitar and vocals, Jack Ofoia on bass and vocals and Bobo Butries on percussion. Keola and Kapua Dalire, daughters of the late kumu hula Aloha Dalire, and Na'auao's sisters-in-law, provide hula artistry.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Victor Marx

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/16/2015 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

As a young boy growing up in Lafayette, Louisiana, Victor Marx was beaten, electrocuted, and tortured by his stepfather. By the time he graduated from high school, he was “using drugs, fighting and stealing.” It took the discipline of the United States Marine Corps and faith in God to help him recover from his traumatic childhood. Today, Victor Marx dedicates himself to helping troubled and abused youth and traumatized war veterans.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Biography Hawaii: Maiki Aiu Lake

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/18/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Maiki Aiu Lake was one of the most widely recognized kumu hula of the 20th century. She was passionately devoted to learning about Hawaiian culture at a time when such interests were often discouraged. Maiki helped preserve and pass on crucial components of Hawaiian knowledge and tradition through difficult times. In her school she trained many of the most respected kumu hula

who teach and practice today. This documentary combines interviews with her students, family and friends with photographs and moving images of one of the major contributors to the 1970's cultural reawakening that has come to be called the Hawaiian Renaissance.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Kawai Cockett and Darlene Ahuna
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/22/2015 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
NA MELE features the traditional Hawaiian music of Darlene Ahuna and the late Kawai Cockett. In this performance, Kawai Cockett is backed by Sam Sepitmo and Charlie Wahineho'okae. Joining Darlene Ahuna are her husband J.J. Ahuna and Led Kaapana. Ha'aheo Cockett provides hula artistry.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Daniel Case
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/23/2015 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
From a childhood spent on a Kauai plantation, Daniel Case grew up to become one of Hawaii's longest-serving attorneys. Case shares how he stood guard at Punahou School on the night of December 7, 1941; represented aviator Charles Lindbergh; and with his wife, Carol, raised four children, one of whom became a billionaire.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Fishing Pono
Distributor: PIC
Date: 06/25/2015 9:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:
Native Hawaiians on the island of Molokai are using ancient conservation methods to restore local fisheries. Featuring lifelong fisherman Kelson "Mac" Poepoe, whose fishing conservation program is based on historical practices, this story shows how a community turned the tide on a seemingly doomed resource.

History

Program Title: Kamikaze
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/15/2015 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
As America threatened to invade Japan in 1944, the Japanese turned to desperate tactics – kamikaze suicide bombers. Now, experts are uncovering the clues to the terrifying weapons

Japan sent into war: killer planes, rocket bombs and super torpedoes, all guided by human pilots. Exploring Japan's coast, the experts uncover caves, overgrown bunkers and top-secret bases that hide the secrets to how kamikaze weapons were built and launched.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: My Lai

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/21/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

What drove a company of American soldiers – ordinary young men deployed to liberate a small nation from an oppressive neighbor – to murder more than 300 unarmed Vietnamese civilians? Were they “just following orders,” as some later declared? Or, as others argued, did they break under the pressure of a misguided military strategy that measured victory by body count? Filmmaker Barak Goodman focuses his lens on the 1968 My Lai massacre, its subsequent cover-up and the heroic efforts of the soldiers who broke rank to halt the atrocities. Eyewitness accounts of Vietnamese survivors and men of the Charlie Company 11th Infantry Brigade and audio recordings from the Peers Inquiry recount one of the darkest chapters of the Vietnam War.

Program Title: The Draft

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/27/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The draft in the 1960s and 1970s was a lightning rod that lit up schisms of race, class and culture in American society. But ending the draft has produced unintended consequences, creating a citizenry disconnected from that of the soldiers who experience the burden of war. The question of who serves in America's military has shaped battle strategy and foreign policy and stranded Americans in uniform for years on distant battlefields. From the Civil War to the conflicts of the Vietnam era, forced military service has torn the nation apart – and sometimes, as in WWII, united Americans in a common purpose. Featuring interviews with the people who fought the draft, supported it and lived its realities, this program tells the story of how a single, controversial issue continues to define a nation.

Program Title: Dick Cavett's Vietnam

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/27/2015 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On the 40th anniversary of the official end of the Vietnam War, this program examines the war and its impact on America through the prism of interviews conducted by the iconic host of The Dick Cavett Show, which featured conversation and debate from all sides of the political spectrum. The program combines interviews from Cavett's shows with archival footage, network news broadcasts and audio/visual material from the National Archives to provide insight and perspective on this controversial chapter of American history.

Program Title: Vietnam War Stories
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/27/2015 11:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

Veterans from all branches of military service recount their experiences of the Vietnam War, sharing stories of triumph and loss on the field of duty, of sacrificing nearly everything on the battlefield and of the strong bonds of brotherhood and companionship in the ranks. Along with the veterans' stories, archival video, historical photography and maps evoke stark imagery of the conflict.

Program Title: The Day the '60s Died
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/28/2015 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

The aftermath of the shooting deaths of four college students at Kent State on May 4, 1970 has been called the most divisive moment in American history since the Civil War. This compelling documentary returns to that turbulent spring 45 years ago to take a new perspective on the incident and what followed by exploring how three very different worlds – U.S. college campuses, the jungles of Cambodia and the Nixon White House – collided during that month in 1970.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Program Title: Last Days in Vietnam
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/28/2015 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

During the chaotic final days of the Vietnam War, as the North Vietnamese Army closed in on Saigon, the South Vietnamese resistance crumbled. The United States had only a skeleton crew of diplomats and military operatives still in the country. With a communist victory inevitable and the U.S. readying to withdraw, many Americans on the ground worried their South Vietnamese allies and friends faced imprisonment or death at the hands of the approaching North Vietnamese. With the clock ticking and the city under fire, a number of heroic Americans took matters into their own hands, engaging in unsanctioned and often makeshift operations in a desperate effort to save as many South Vietnamese as possible. A film by Rory Kennedy.

Series Title: THE ROOSEVELTS: AN INTIMATE HISTORY
Program Title: Get Action
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/05/2015 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120
Description:

Ken Burns' seven-part documentary tells the stories of Theodore, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, three members of one of the most prominent and influential families in American

politics. The seven-part, 14-hour series marks the first time their individual stories have been woven into a single narrative.

Get Action

A frail, asthmatic young Theodore Roosevelt transforms himself into a vigorous champion of the strenuous life, loses one great love and finds another, leads men into battle and then rises like a rocket to become the youngest president in American history at age 42. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, brought up as the pampered only child of adoring parents, follows his older cousin's career with worshipful fascination and begins to think he might one day follow in his footsteps.

Series Title: THE ROOSEVELTS: AN INTIMATE HISTORY

Program Title: In the Arena

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/12/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

In the Arena

Murder brings Theodore Roosevelt to the presidency, but he transforms the office and makes himself perhaps the best-loved of all the men who ever lived in the White House – battling corporate greed and building the Panama Canal, preserving American wilderness, carrying the message of American might around the world. FDR courts and weds Eleanor Roosevelt, the shy orphaned daughter of Theodore's alcoholic brother, Elliott. Franklin enters a law firm but jumps at the chance to run for the New York state senate.

Series Title: THE ROOSEVELTS: AN INTIMATE HISTORY

Program Title: The Fire of Life

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/19/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

The Fire of Life

Theodore leads a Progressive crusade that splits his own party, undertakes a deadly expedition into the South American jungle, campaigns for American entry into World War I – and pays a terrible personal price. Franklin masters wartime Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, while Eleanor finds personal salvation in war work. Her discovery of Franklin's romance with another woman transforms their marriage into a largely political partnership. TR's death at 60 is almost universally mourned, but provides Franklin with a golden opportunity.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Under a Jarvis Moon

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/21/2015 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 ROOSEVELTS: AN INTIMATE HISTORY

Program Title: The Storm

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/26/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

The Storm

Franklin Roosevelt runs for vice president in 1920 and seems assured of a still brighter future until polio devastates him the following summer. FDR returns to politics in 1928 and, as governor of New York, acts with such vigor and imagination during the first years of the Great Depression that the Democrats turn to him as their presidential nominee in 1932. He survives an attempted assassination as president-elect and at his inauguration tells his frightened countrymen the only thing they have to fear is "fear itself."

Series Title: THE ROOSEVELTS: AN INTIMATE HISTORY

Program Title: The Rising Road

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/07/2015 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Rising Road

FDR brings the same optimism and energy to the White House that his cousin Theodore displayed. Aimed at ending the Depression, his sweeping New Deal restores the people's self-confidence and transforms the relationship between them and their government. Rejecting the traditional role of First Lady, Eleanor becomes her husband's liberal conscience and a sometimes controversial political force in her own right.

Series Title: THE ROOSEVELTS: AN INTIMATE HISTORY

Program Title: The Common Cause

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/09/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

The Common Cause

FDR shatters the third-term tradition, struggles to prepare a reluctant country to enter World War II and, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, helps set the course toward Allied victory. Eleanor struggles to keep New Deal reforms alive in wartime and travels the Pacific to comfort

wounded servicemen. Diagnosed with congestive heart failure in 1943 and with the war still raging, FDR resolves to conceal his condition and run for a fourth term.

Series Title: THE ROOSEVELTS: AN INTIMATE HISTORY

Program Title: A Strong and Active Faith

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/23/2015 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

A Strong and Active Faith

Frail and failing but determined to see the war through to victory, FDR wins re-election and begins planning for a peaceful postwar world, but a cerebral hemorrhage kills him at 63. After her husband's death, Eleanor Roosevelt proves herself a shrewd politician and a skilled negotiator in her own right, as well as a champion of civil rights, civil liberties and the United Nations. When she dies in 1962, she is mourned everywhere as the First Lady of the World.

Series Title: FIRST PEOPLES

Program Title: Americas/Africa

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/24/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

See how the mixing of prehistoric human genes led the way for our species to survive and thrive around the globe. Archaeology, genetics and anthropology cast new light on 200,000 years of history, detailing how early humans became dominant.

Americas

As early humans spread out across the world, their toughest challenge was colonizing the Americas because a huge ice sheet blocked the route. It has long been thought that the first Americans were Clovis people, who arrived 13,000 years ago. But an underwater discovery in Mexico suggests people arrived earlier — coming by boat, not on foot. How closely related were these early Americans to today's Native Americans? It's an emotive issue, involving one of the most controversial fossils in the world, Kennewick Man.

Africa

200,000 years ago, a new species, Homo sapiens, appeared on the African landscape. While scientists have long imagined eastern Africa as a real-life Garden of Eden, the latest research suggests humans evolved in many places across the continent at the same time. Now, the DNA of a 19th-century African-American slave reveals that during the early days of our species, our ancestors continued meeting, mating and hybridizing with other human types in Africa — creating ever greater diversity within us.

Science & Nature

Series Title: CANCER: THE EMPEROR OF ALL MALADIES

Program Title: Finding an Achilles Heel

Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/01/2015 9:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

Produced by Ken Burns and directed by Barak Goodman, *Cancer: The Emperor of All Maladies* tells the comprehensive story of cancer, from its first description in an ancient Egyptian scroll to the gleaming laboratories of modern research institutions. The film is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Siddhartha Mukherjee, M.D.

The six-hour, three-part film interweaves a sweeping historical narrative with intimate stories about contemporary patients, and an investigation into the latest scientific breakthroughs that may have brought us, at long last, within sight of lasting cures.

Scientists believe they have cracked the mystery of the malignant cell and the first targeted therapies are developed, with the promise of many more to follow. But very quickly cancer reveals new layers of complexity and unforeseen defenses. In the disappointment that follows, many call for a new focus on prevention and early detection as the most promising fronts in the war on cancer. But other scientists are undeterred, and by the second decade of the 2000s their work pays off. This episode follows patients Doug Rogers, a 60-year-old NASCAR mechanic with melanoma, and Emily Whitehead, a six-year-old child afflicted with leukemia – both pioneers in new immunotherapy treatments.

Program Title: CANCER: THE EMPEROR OF ALL MALADIES A Conversation

Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/02/2015 9:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Katie Couric moderates a roundtable conversation featuring Ken Burns; Sharon Percy Rockefeller, President and CEO of WETA and a cancer survivor; and Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the book upon which the film is based.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: The Great Math Mystery
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/15/2015 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NOVA leads viewers on a mathematical mystery tour – a provocative exploration of math's astonishing power across the centuries. We discover math's signature in the swirl of a nautilus shell, the whirlpool of a galaxy and the spiral in the center of a sunflower. Math was essential to everything from the first wireless radio transmissions to the prediction and discovery of the Higgs boson and the successful landing of rovers on Mars. But where does math get its power? Astrophysicist and writer Mario Livio, along with a colorful cast of mathematicians, physicists and engineers, follows math from Pythagoras to Einstein and beyond, all leading to the riddle: Is math an invention or a discovery?.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Lethal Seas

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/13/2015 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Marine scientists across the world are hunting for clues to one of the greatest environmental catastrophes facing our planet today: ocean acidification. For years we've known the ocean absorbs about a quarter of the carbon dioxide in Earth's atmosphere. But as carbon emissions continue to rise, seawater chemistry is changing, and the ocean's acidity is increasing. As a result, the skeletons and shells of marine creatures that form the foundation of the web of life are dissolving. Follow scientists who are seeking solutions and making breakthrough discoveries, including a unique coral garden in Papua New Guinea that offers a glimpse of what the seas could be like in a half-century.