

KHET

Issues/Programs List

For

January, February, March 2014

Contents:

<u>Public Affairs</u>	<u>Pg. 3</u>
<u>Arts, Drama & Culture</u>	<u>Pg. 89</u>
<u>History</u>	<u>Pg. 105</u>
<u>Science and Nature</u>	<u>Pg. 109</u>

Public Affairs

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/01/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Before the Beatles took America by storm, Paul, John, Ringo and George were featured on BBC radio programs 53 times. Those Beatles performances, recorded between 1962 and 1965, have now been released. Jeffrey Brown talks to Kevin Howlett of BBC about his laborious search for many of these live, early, pre-Beatlemania recordings.

POLITICS

How and where did partisanship -- now prevalent in American politics -- originate? Judy Woodruff talks to Yuval Levin about his new book, "The Great Debate: Edmund Burke, Thomas Paine, and the Birth of Right and Left," early instances of the divide between right and left and how we can apply lessons of history to debates today.

NATION

Flame retardants are commonplace in most upholstered furniture to help prevent house fires. But studies have linked the chemicals to cancer and fertility problems, prompting California to change the state's furniture flammability standards. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how the move could have a ripple effect across the country.

NATION

The new year ushered in Colorado's first day of legal retail sales of pot. Ricardo Baca, the first ever marijuana editor at the Denver Post, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the details of the law, how its measures are -- or are not -- being enforced and what it means for the culture at large.

NATION

On the first of the new year, Colorado residents lined up at specialty shops across the state to legally purchase marijuana for recreational use for the first time. Buyers, age 21 and older, can only purchase small amounts of the retail pot at a time and can not consume it in public. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, the first day of 2014 was marked by a papal address, mayoral inaugurations and a series of bowl games for football fans. Also, Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor temporarily blocked a health care law mandate that some church-affiliated groups provide coverage for birth control.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 2, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/02/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

President Obama emerged from 2013 with near all-time low job approval ratings after the botched rollout of the health care law. Susan Page of USA Today and Jerry Seib of The Wall Street Journal join Judy Woodruff to discuss what the president can try to do to achieve a productive year as midterm elections approach.

SCIENCE

In a digital age that creates more automated services at ever lower prices, how can we retain the value of human work and relationships? Hari Sreenivasan ponders this with computer scientist Jaron Lanier, author of "Who Owns the Future?", and Andrew McAfee from MIT's Center for Digital Business at the Sloan School of Management.

REPORT

When Congress reached a budget deal to fund the federal government, one of the controversial items they agreed to was a cut in military pensions. But does this break a promise to those who have served? Jeffrey Brown gets perspective from retired Vice Adm. Norbert Ryan and former Assistant Secretary of Defense Lawrence Korb.

WORLD

In the long saga to close Guantanamo Bay, nine detainees were transferred from the prison in December, including the three remaining ethnic Uighurs who had been captured in 2001. Judy Woodruff discusses that milestone and the prison's future with Cliff Sloan, the State Department's special envoy for Guantanamo closure.

REPORT

On Jan. 1, health coverage under the Affordable Care Act kicked in for millions of Americans, but concerns remain about whether people who bought new insurance will encounter issues with their enrollment. Jeffrey Brown talks to Julie Appleby of Kaiser Health News for an update on the latest milestone in the rollout of the law.

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, the first major winter storm of 2014 shut down cities in the Midwest as it barreled towards the Northeast. Heavy snow is expected across New England. Also, Sunni militants linked to al-Qaida battled for control of two Iraqi cities, storming government buildings and police stations.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 2, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/02/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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

Included are:

A story from Waianae Intermediate School (Oahu) about a teacher who was being bullied by some of his students; a report from Konawaena High School (Hawaii Island) on a community-created mural that memorializes the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting; a

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

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Jan. 3, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/03/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top political news, including the inauguration of New York's new Mayor Bill de Blasio and his pledge to address economic inequality, plus how new laws on legal marijuana signal a U.S. cultural shift.

HEALTH

Traditionally, Latino American seniors have lived out their years at home, receiving care from family members. But as economic factors shift, more Latino elders are moving to nursing homes or going to day centers to receive additional support. The NewsHour's Mary Jo Brooks reports on how some facilities have addressed the need.

HEALTH

A new study published in "Science" found that low-income people who have Medicaid insurance go to the emergency room for care 40 percent more than their counterparts without any insurance. Katherine Baicker of Harvard School of Public Health, a co-author of the study, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

REPORT

Thirty-thousand machinists employed by Boeing voted on a labor contract that will decide whether the company will build a new factory in Seattle or move to another state. Jeffrey Brown reviews what's at stake with Harley Shaiken of the University of California, Berkeley, and Richard Gritta of the University of Portland.

WORLD

In Iraq's Anbar province, Sunni militants linked to al-Qaida have escalated a fight against Shiited government troops, blowing up official buildings. Judy Woodruff talks to author Bing West and Ryan Crocker, former U.S. ambassador to Iraq, about the latest sectarian violence and how tribes from Anbar have joined in the fight.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jan. 4, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/04/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

The Iraq army shelled the city of Fallujah on Saturday in attempts to take back control from the Al-Qaida affiliated group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS), which has also overrun the town of Ramadi. Liz Sly of the Washington Post reports from Beirut, Lebanon.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jan. 5, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/05/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

New drunken-driving laws in British Columbia have led to a dramatic decrease (roughly 50%). Officials ramped up penalties on drivers who tested at a lower blood alcohol level (.05, as opposed to the current .08 legal standard) and authorized police to immediately impound cars.

REPORT

Michael Bloomberg left office a few days ago after serving 12 years as the Mayor of New York city and people already are trying to assess his legacy. Katherine Bagley of Inside Climate News speaks on why she thinks the mayor's efforts to address climate change are so significant.

WORLD

A new source of conflict in the Middle East might be emerging. The Wall Street Journal reported this week that the Islamic militant group, Hezbollah, is getting more advanced weaponry that could be far more precise in their attacks.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jan. 6, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/06/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

SCIENCE

The Internet is moving beyond computers and phones. From your toaster to your car to your socks, almost everything you touch can be wired for connectivity. Judy Woodruff talks to Cecilia Kang of The Washington Post about the technological breakthroughs featured at the annual Consumer Electronics Show.

HEALTH

With no cure or successful treatment yet available, scientists are hoping to stave off Alzheimer's devastating debilitation by treating people before they show a single symptom. Jeffrey Brown reports on how researchers are looking at risk signs, lifestyle factors and alternative therapies to help keep brains healthy.

POLITICS

Emergency benefits for the long-term unemployed stopped for 1.3 million Americans at the end of December. Kwame Holman recaps the political debate over restarting those payments. Gwen Ifill gets perspectives from Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez and Douglas Holtz-Eakin of the American Action Forum on how to address unemployment.

WORLD

While Iraqi government tanks lined the outskirts of Fallujah, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki urged Sunni tribal leaders to help drive out al-Qaida militants. Judy Woodruff talks to journalist Jane Arraf and former U.S. ambassador to Iraq James F. Jeffrey about the sectarian grievances at play and the U.S.'s role.

WORLD

Gwen Ifill talks to Minneapolis Mayor Betsy Hodges and St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay about the precautions they are taking in their cities and what special help they offer for citizens like the elderly and the impoverished who may be in greater danger during this winter chill.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: The Invisible War

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/06/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

The most shameful and best-kept secret in the U.S. military is the epidemic of rape and sexual assault within the ranks. An American female soldier in a combat zone is more likely to be raped by a fellow soldier than killed by enemy fire. A culture of privilege and impunity has resulted in few prosecutions and the systematic isolation of women who dare to report the crimes.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jan. 7, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/07/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

The economic impact of unemployment in the United States is among the chief concerns of the next chair of the Federal Reserve, Janet Yellen. Judy Woodruff talks to Michael Hirsh of National Journal and Gillian Tett of Financial Times about how that and other challenges may shape her approach.

POLITICS

A bill that would restore benefits to the long-term unemployed cleared its first hurdle when six Senate Republicans voted with the Democrats to limit debate. The measure would extend unemployment benefits to 1.3 million Americans for three months while lawmakers work on a long-term deal. Kwame Holman reports.

WORLD

The World Food Programme is fighting major food emergencies in the Central African Republic, South Sudan, Syria and the Philippines. Jeffrey Brown talks to Ertharin Cousin, executive director of the UN organization, about the great challenge of relieving hunger in inaccessible regions that have been plunged into conflict.

ECONOMY

JPMorgan Chase agreed to pay a record-breaking \$2.6 billion fine to settle criminal charges related to the Bernie Madoff fraud case. Authorities charged the bank had turned a blind eye to Madoff's massive Ponzi scheme. Jeffrey Brown gets more detail from Patricia Hurtado of Bloomberg News.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Iraqi government attacked al-Qaida militants who have been holding the cities of Ramadi and Fallujah for days. Also, a first round of chemical weapons have left Syria. The UN announced that poison gas materials were put to sea to later be destroyed on a U.S. Navy ship.

WORLD

The strong winds that normally keep the masses of very cold air contained near the North Pole weakened this week, allowing frigid temperatures to reach down into the United States. Judy Woodruff talks to Andrew Freedman of Climate Central about the science behind the polar vortex.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/08/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

A bipartisan group of former lawmakers is making a push to revitalize America's roads and bridges. Judy Woodruff talks to the co-chairs of Building America's Future, former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell and former Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood, about the advantages of investing in the nation's infrastructure.

POLITICS

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson launched a broad platform to abolish American poverty. Fifty years later, Kwame Holman looks back on the historic legislation, while Jeffrey Brown talks to presidential historian Robert Dallek, Angela Glover Blackwell of PolicyLink and Glenn Hubbard of Columbia University about our progress.

EDUCATION

The Education and Justice Departments released new guidelines on school discipline, urging schools to ensure that punishments comply with civil rights laws. Hari Sreenivasan gets debate on the recommendations from Sherrilyn Ifill of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and Chester Finn of the Thomas B. Fordham Institute.

WORLD

For Syria, a country at war with itself, the process of removing and destroying its dangerous arsenal comes with great and evolving challenges. Gwen Ifill talks to Sigrid Kaag of the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons about the logistical, diplomatic and security complications at play.

NATION

As former defense secretary for both the Bush and Obama administrations, Robert Gates oversaw wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, testified before Congress and grieved the deaths of his

troops. Judy Woodruff talks to Greg Jaffe of The Washington Post for a preview of Gates' new book, "Duty: Memoirs of a Secretary at War."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 9, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/09/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Marwan Muasher, the former deputy prime minister of Jordan, thinks it was too simplistic for the world to expect that the Arab Spring would so quickly evolve autocracies into democracies.

Margaret Warner sits down with Muasher to discuss his new book, "The Second Arab Awakening: And the Battle for Pluralism."

POLITICS

The process of enrolling in health care coverage appears to be going smoother, but problems persist for some state-run exchanges and consumers. Judy Woodruff gets an update from Sarah Kliff of The Washington Post, who also discusses an effort by the GOP to put a spotlight on security issues facing HealthCare.gov.

ARTS

Doctor and poet Rafael Campo thinks medical school distances doctor and patient at the cost of human understanding. A possible cure? He uses poetry to help close the gap. Jeffrey Brown and Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey continue to seek "Where Poetry Lives" by visiting Campo's reading and writing workshop for medical students.

NATION

The NFL went to court to file the details of a \$760 million settlement over the impact of concussions and head injuries for retirees. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the details of the how the league came up with various values to offer different players -- and whether players are satisfied -- with Mike Pesca of NPR.

NATION

Gov. Peter Shumlin devoted his entire State of the State address to a "full-blown heroin crisis" ravaging Vermont. Shumlin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his shift in focus on the issue of opiate addiction and Ryan Grim of the Huffington Post offers context on why heroin has made a major comeback in the United States.

NATION

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie has tried to distance himself from the scandal over the Fort Lee traffic shutdowns and combat characterizations of him as a bully. What's the impact for Christie's political future? Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Stu Rothenberg of the Rothenberg Political Report and Michael Scherer of Time magazine.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network
Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 9, 2014
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 01/09/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Farrington High School students Ismael Salameh and Malia Derden host a special compilation of past HIKI NŌ stories that focus on people helping people and other forms of community service. Included are: a report from Kealakehe High School on Hawaii Island about the Kona community pulling together to build homes for the needy via Habitat for Humanity; the story of a Kainalu Elementary student who, thanks to his Boy Scout training, saves the life of a choking friend by using the Heimlich Maneuver; a feature from Kapolei High School on Oahu about a young woman's public service campaign for high blood pressure awareness; Waianae High School's story about a family that pulls together to support its matriarch's battle with Alzheimer's disease; a feature from Seabury Hall Middle School on Maui about a simple crafts program that positively impacts people on the opposite side of the globe; a story on Maryknoll School's annual student mission to Majuro; and a beach preservation project led by students from Kapolei High School.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Should the 2014 State Legislature do for Hawaii?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/09/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On the week before the Hawaii State Legislature convened, Insights on PBS Hawaii brought Hawaii lawmakers and a representative from the Hawaii Governor's office to discuss the issues that could affect Hawaii's residents. Topics for discussion included public schools, social services, health care and environment. Insights asks the question, "What should the 2014 Legislature do for Hawaii?"

Panelists were:

Beth Fukumoto, State Representative, Mililani

Blake Oshiro, Deputy Chief of Staff, Governor's Office

Chris Lee, State Representative, Kailua-Waimanalo

Kaniela Ing, State Representative, South Maui

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jan. 10, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/10/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top news, including the possible fallout of the "cheap political trick" that shut down traffic in New Jersey, a new memoir by former Defense Secretary Gates and lessons from the nation's 50 year war on poverty.

NATION

The mayor of Charleston, W.Va., says the water emergency has been "nothing but bad news" for residents who are still awaiting a timeline for when they'll be able to resume normal life. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Mayor Danny Jones about how the chemical spill is affecting his community.

ECONOMY

The December jobs report showed a gain of just 74,000 jobs, while the drop in unemployment was due largely to people leaving the workforce. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reviews the numbers and Judy Woodruff talks to Dean Baker of the Center for Economic and Policy Research and Robert Shapiro of Sonecon.

NATION

In our news wrap Friday, retail giant Target said that up to 110 million customers could have been affected in the holiday data breach. The latest disclosure includes phone numbers, email and mailing addresses. Also, the House of Representatives voted to set new data security requirements for the new health care law.

ARTS

Author Kate DiCamillo gained acclaim for her children's novels "Because of Winn-Dixie" and award-winning "The Tale of Despereaux." Jeffrey Brown talks to DiCamillo about her latest role as National Ambassador for Young People's Literature and her goal to "remind people of the great and profound joy that can be found in stories."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jan. 11, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/11/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ECONOMY

Wages in the U.S. have been largely stagnant over the past 45 years, but during the same time span consumer prices have risen dramatically. Hari Sreenivasan discusses this trend and its effect on poverty with Bloomberg BusinessWeek reporter, Roben Farzad.

NATION

When President Johnson declared a "War on Poverty" fifty years ago, images of the American poor focused on the inner-city and rural poor. What is the state of American poverty today? Megan Thompson reports on the less visible but growing number of poor in America's suburbs.

WORLD

Former Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon died Saturday. He was 85 years old and had been in a coma since 2006. NewsHour's Margaret Warner reflects on the legacy of a man whose career spanned the entirety of Israel's 65-year history.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jan. 12, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/12/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

On a new segment called "Viewers like You," NewsHour Weekend fans have the opportunity to sound off on stories and share their opinions with anchor Hari Sreenivasan.

SCIENCE

An estimated 300,000 West Virginians still have little or no tap water after a major chemical spill in the capital city of Charleston. State officials say up to 7,500 gallons of an industrial chemical spilled into the drinking water supply on December 9. Ashton Marra of West Virginia Public Broadcasting reports.

HEALTH

It's been 50 years since the first Surgeon General's report on the hazards of smoking. Smoking rates in the U.S. have dropped from 43 percent of all adults to 18 percent and smoking is banned in many public places. What's the state of smoking in America today? Acting Surgeon General Boris Lushniak provides perspective.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Jan. 13, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/13/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

The U.S. and Iran have finally settled on the details of an interim nuclear deal, with talks for a final agreement slated for February. Gwen Ifill talks to chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner about diplomatic relations going forward with Iran, including the Syrian peace efforts and pressure on Capitol Hill for sanctions.

HEALTH

A group of doctors from the Commission to Build a Healthier America has issued a list of recommendations to improve health in America, noting relationships between socioeconomic status and wellness. Judy Woodruff talks to David Williams of Harvard University about the importance of laying foundations for health in childhood.

NATION

It's estimated that about half of Americans over the age of 65 use the Internet. But for the other half, increasing societal dependence on digital technology threatens to leave behind those who don't go online. NewsHour correspondent Mary Jo Brooks reports on efforts to teach elders how to stay connected through computers.

POLITICS

Can the president bypass the Senate in making temporary appointments? Gwen Ifill talks to Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal about how a local labor dispute transformed into a debate of presidential power and the Supreme Court's first time considering the Constitution's recess appointments clause.

REPORT

West Virginians received hopeful news about the chemical spill that contaminated their water supply. Authorities announced they would begin to lift the ban on tap water for residents in certain areas. Judy Woodruff talks to Ashton Marra of West Virginia Public Broadcasting and Coral Davenport of The New York Times.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Jan. 14, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/14/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

SCIENCE

U.S. retailer Target has acknowledged that up to 110 million customer accounts were compromised by a data breach during the holidays, raising consumer concerns and prompting lawmakers to demand answers. How can shoppers protect themselves? Gwen Ifill talks to Nicole Perloth of The New York Times and Ken Stasiak of SecureState.

WORLD

Egyptians lined up to vote on a new constitution, despite fresh protest violence that killed 11 people. Advocates for the current government support the document, while members of the Islamist Muslim Brotherhood have denounced it. Margaret Warner reports on the strong political divisions inside.

NATION

In his new book, "Duty," Robert Gates tackles his time as defense secretary and as witness to how different presidents wrestled with questions of war and peace. Gates sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the difficulties of doing business in Washington, the legacy of the Iraq war and nuclear negotiations with Iran.

NATION

The House of Representatives passed a bill to fund the government short-term while they finish work on a long-term bipartisan plan to fund the government through September. Kwame Holman reports on the details and concessions of the \$1.1 trillion budget package and Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Ed O'Keefe of The Washington Post.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, a federal appeals court set aside the FCC's net neutrality rules. Now, major Internet providers can decide what can be accessed through their networks and at what cost. Also, the tap water ban has been lifted for 35 percent of the 300,000 West Virginians who were affected by a chemical spill.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Secret State of North Korea

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/14/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Just two years in the job and armed with nuclear weapons, North Korea's Kim Jong-Un is the world's youngest dictator, ruling one of the world's most isolated countries. Like his father and grandfather, he wants to maintain tight control over what North Koreans see of the world — and what the world sees of North Korea. But with unique access, FRONTLINE goes inside the secret state to explore life under its new ruler, and investigate the enigmatic "Morning Star King" as he tries to hold onto power.

Using new footage smuggled from inside along with never-before-told stories from recent defectors living in South Korea, the film offers a rare glimpse of how some North Koreans are defying authority in a country where just being caught with illegal DVDs could mean immediate imprisonment.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/15/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
ECONOMY

Economics correspondent Paul Solman profiles Chris Martenson, a former science professional who gave up his large home and high-status job for life in rural Massachusetts. From there he began expressing his deep dissatisfaction with the way the U.S. economy works and garnered a growing following on his website, Peak Prosperity.

WORLD

The newest revelations from documents leaked by Edward Snowden show that since at least 2008, the National Security Agency has implanted hardware to tap into as many as 100,000 offline computers overseas. Gwen Ifill talks to David Sanger of The New York Times and Cedric Leighton, a former deputy training director for the NSA.

REPORT

The FCC's net neutrality rules were adopted to guarantee equal access to all sites on the Internet. But an appeals court ruling releases broadband providers from those guidelines, allowing them to prioritize certain traffic. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Craig Aaron of Free Press and former FCC Commissioner Robert McDowell.

REPORT

A bipartisan Senate report has concluded that the State Department could have prevented the deadly 2012 attack at the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya. The Senate Intelligence Committee found officials ignored warnings of growing terrorist activity. Gwen Ifill talks to Adam Goldman of The Washington Post.

SUPREME COURT

In Massachusetts, a 35-foot restricted area outside of abortion clinics give patients and staff a buffer zone from protesters. But as Kwame Holman reports, some say the law restricts the freedom of speech of abortion opponents. Judy Woodruff gets a view from inside the courtroom from Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal.

POLITICS

Pro-choice advocates believe buffer zones around abortion clinics are necessary to prevent harassment and targeted violence, while opponents feel their free speech rights are being restricted. Judy Woodruff hears both sides of the debate from Steven Aden of Alliance Defending Freedom and Ilyse Hogue of NARAL Pro-Choice America.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, the House of Representatives approved a \$1.1 trillion budget package. The Senate is also expected to approve the funding bill by the end of the week. Also, unreleased video footage suggests that Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, a U.S. soldier held captive in Afghanistan since 2009, may still be alive.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 16, 2014
Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/16/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

On the streets of Tehran, how are citizens reacting to the completion of an interim deal over Iran's nuclear program? Hari Sreenivasan talks to William Brangham of NewsHour Weekend about the pressure on President Rouhani and what role economic sanctions have played in fueling diplomatic negotiations.

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, the Justice Department is expected to revise their definition of racial profiling. The new rules are likely to include religion, national origin, gender and sexual orientation. Also, Vatican officials appeared at a UN hearing to answer claims that church leaders have protected pedophile priests.

WORLD

Decades ago, thousands of Palestinian refugees fled to Damascus seeking safety, but today they confront starvation and death. Human rights activists attribute these casualties to the lack of food and medical supplies due to the Syrian war. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on thwarted efforts to deliver aid.

REPORT

At the 2014 North American International Auto Show, the spotlight shines on sports cars and trucks, rather than alternative fuel vehicles. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dan Neil of The Wall Street Journal and Karl Brauer of Kelley Blue Book about the state of the industry and how gas mileage improvements are shaping trends.

NATION

Car lovers and industry experts have gathered in Detroit for the North American International Auto Show. This year's showcase focuses on high-performance cars and redesigned trucks. Hari Sreenivasan reports on what offerings U.S. automakers are putting onstage.

NATION

Goodwill is known for its charitable resale stores, but Goodwill of Central Indiana has expanded their mission to help give high school dropouts a second chance at graduation. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on the program's approach to education.

NATION

Thirty-four Air Force officers who conduct nuclear operations have thus far been implicated in a proficiency test cheating scandal. Gwen Ifill talks to Robert Burns of the Associated Press and Bruce Blair of Princeton University about the larger implications of the cheating revelations for the Air Force.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 16, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/16/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Chiefess Kamakahahei Middle School in Lihue, Kauai.

TOP STORIES:

Waianae High School on Oahu brings us a story about concussions caused by sports injuries. Waianae High School varsity football player Chaz Bollig suffered a concussion when he landed on his neck while trying to catch a ball during a game. Chaz lost memory for an entire week after the incident and claims that he couldn't speak during that period of time. He eventually recovered and returned to the field. The story goes on to mention that the Waianae High School athletic department enforces a seven-step "return to play protocol" after an athlete suffers a head trauma. The possible consequences of not following that protocol include long term memory loss and, in extreme cases, death.

On a lighter note, students from Wheeler Middle School in central Oahu show us how to successfully perform a kendama trick called "The Airplane."

ALSO FEATURED:

Maui High School reports on a wedding photographer/officiant on Maui who anticipates a significant spike in his business after the legalization of same-sex marriage in Hawaii. The law has also had a positive effect on his personal life, as he is in a same-sex relationship and now plans to marry his partner. Students from Mid Pacific Institute on Oahu show how hanafuda—a traditional Japanese card game—can encourage face-to-face interaction in an age when cell-phones and other handheld devices are placing people into personal silos. Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island tells the story of a Kona family obsessed with words, spelling and Bees. Lahaina Intermediate School on Maui introduces us to a local artist who has discovered self expression by power sanding sheets of aluminum. And Punahou School on Oahu profiles a librarian who has found great personal satisfaction in the intricate art of lauhala hat weaving.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What is the Aloha Spirit, and Does Hawaii Still Have It?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/16/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawaii is a state that has built a reputation on the aloha spirit...kindness, compassion, and a sense of stewardship...so much so that it's defined in the State Constitution. But does the aloha spirit still exist today in Hawaii's businesses, government and lifestyles?

Panelists were:

Danny Kalekini, Musician, Ambassador of Aloha

George Kam, Ambassador of Aloha, Quiksilver

Jessica Rich, Executive Director, Visitor Aloha Society of Hawaii

Kaipo Ho, Manager of Cultural Experiences, Outrigger Enterprises

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jan. 17, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/17/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus join Gwen Ifill to discuss the week's top political news, including whether or not President Obama went far enough with his recommended surveillance reforms, who's blame for the Benghazi attack and the possibility for new sanctions on Iran.

WORLD

The Western-backed Syrian National Coalition is currently meeting in Istanbul to vote on whether it will go to upcoming talks in Geneva, aimed at bringing a political resolution to the war in Syria. Hari Sreenivasan talks to chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner about the internal conflict among the opposition.

WORLD

Health officials in India have hit a milestone in their efforts to eradicate polio: It has been three years since the country's last reported case of the crippling disease. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on India's challenge to remain vigilant in its campaign to immunize children one mouthful at a time.

HEALTH

Judy Woodruff talks to George Halvorson, former CEO of Kaiser Permanente and author of "Don't Let Health Care Bankrupt America," who argues we spend too much money on care that doesn't deliver optimal benefits. How can the U.S. alter its approach to serve all Americans more cost-effectively and with better outcomes?

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, James Everett Dutschke of Mississippi pleaded guilty to sending letters laced with the toxic substance ricin to the president, a U.S. senator and a judge. Also, California Gov. Jerry Brown declared a drought emergency in light of the state's worst dry spell in 100 years of record-keeping.

POLITICS

President Obama called for several changes to U.S. spying practices including ending the NSA's storage of bulk phone metadata. Kwame Holman reports on the president's reforms and Hari Sreenivasan gets reaction from Kate Martin of the Center for National Security Studies and John McLaughlin, former acting director of the CIA.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jan. 18, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/18/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ECONOMY

New information emerged Saturday about a holiday security breach at retailers, including Target, which the retail giant said affected over 110 million customers. Who was behind the attack and how did they carry it out? Hari Sreenivasan and Mike Riley at Bloomberg News discuss how overseas criminal gangs may be involved.

REPORT

In his speech on Friday, President Obama discussed how the U.S. will change its intelligence gathering practices. Hari Sreenivasan spoke with Geoff Dyer, Foreign Policy correspondent at the Financial Times, about the speech and how it was received by American allies, especially those targeted by the NSA's operations.

WORLD

India's Mars Orbiter Mission is a point of great national pride. It will be completed for just over \$70 million, a tiny fraction of the cost spent by NASA on similar programs. But is spending any resources on a mission to Mars wise when hundreds of millions of Indians struggle to meet basic needs?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jan. 19, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/19/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

EDUCATION

Business and government spent around \$46 billion in 2013 to guard against malicious cybercriminals. How can the U.S. combat this growing threat? Carnegie Mellon University is training the next generation of cybersecurity experts by teaching them to think like hackers. Correspondent Rick Karr reports.

NATION

As New Jersey Governor Chris Christie's starts his second term, new allegations have emerged about threats to withhold Hurricane Sandy relief funds from the town of Hoboken. What are the governor's prospects moving forward? Hari Sreenivasan talks to NJTV's chief political correspondent, Michael Aron, about how Christie's reputation is faring in the wake of these allegations.

WORLD

The battle between Iraqi tribesmen and al-Qaida forces continued this weekend in the western province of Anbar. What does the situation on the ground look like? Hari Sreenivasan is joined by the Washington Post's Loveday Morris from Baghdad via Skype to discuss the ongoing violence in the towns of Ramadi and Fallujah.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jan. 20, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/20/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POETRY

Amal Kassir says she knows she's lucky. Born of an American mother and Syrian father, she was raised in Denver, but lived for many years in Syria. She says her time in Syria helped her understand the suffering of the people there — especially the rural farmers and children — while the freedoms she has living in the U.S. has allowed her to become an activist on their behalf.

REPORT

An American soldier died in a Taliban attack at a military base, which came on the heels of a suicide bombing at a Kabul restaurant that killed 21 civilians. Gwen Ifill talks to Pamela Constable of The Washington Post and Omar Samad, a former Afghan Foreign Ministry spokesman, about instability in Afghanistan.

REPORT

In November, the only known recording of a 1962 speech made by Martin Luther King Jr. was uncovered. Not heard for more than 50 years, King delivered this notable speech in the wake of a number of attacks on black churches. The NewsHour's Stephen Fee reports on the rediscovered recording and the document that inspired it.

REPORT

Instead of weapons, Amal Kassir uses words to fight. An 18-year-old Syrian-American activist, Kassir grew up in Syria, but now lives in the United States, where she performs slam poetry to bring attention to the suffering in the Middle East.

WORLD

Ahead of a gathering of world powers in Geneva to negotiate an end to Syria's civil war, UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon extended an offer for Iran to attend the talks. But when that country rejected a condition of attendance, the invitation was rescinded. Gwen Ifill reports on the diplomatic disarray that ensued.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, to begin the interim nuclear deal, Iran unplugged banks of centrifuges used to enrich uranium to high levels. In exchange, the U.S. and European Union announced easing of economic sanctions. Also, a wave of bombings killed at least 31 people near Baghdad.

SCIENCE

At the bottom of a nickel mine near Sudbury, Ontario, scientists at one of the world's most sophisticated particle physics observatories are investigating one of the biggest mysteries of the cosmos: What is dark matter? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien helps to shed some light on the research at SNOLAB.

REPORT

Even before President Obama outlined his proposed changes in how the NSA should collect data for surveillance, many tech giants were vocal in their criticism. Gwen Ifill discusses what's at stake with Christian Dawson of the Internet Infrastructure Coalition and Nuala O'Connor of the Center for Democracy and Technology.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jan. 21, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/21/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Security pressures for the upcoming Olympics are high, due to the bloody history of its location. Sochi was the site of a massacre 150 years ago, bringing fresh symbolism to insurgents wishing to avenge more recent bloodshed. For more, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Robert Bruce Ware of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

WORLD

In Sochi, Russia, the site of the 2014 Winter Olympics, images of three women were posted around the city. Known as "black widows," the suspects are believed to be potential suicide bombers, intent on attacking the games. Hari Sreenivasan looks at recent bombings in the region and how Russia and the U.S. are reacting.

NATION

Gwen Ifill talks to Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal about two cases heard at the Supreme Court. In one, non-unionized health care workers argue they shouldn't have to pay for contract negotiations. Then, can an author's heir claim copyright infringement against the 1980 movie "Raging Bull" decades later?

WORLD

The Syrian peace talks are set to begin, but diplomatic drama is brewing. Without shared goals and some rancor over Iran's role, expectations are low. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Hari Sreenivasan from Switzerland to discuss what major players Russia and the U.S. have in common going into the talks.

WORLD

Many Filipinos move into urban slums or leave their country in search of work. But to help lift his nation out of poverty, economist Antonio Meloto wants to turn its citizens into job generators rather than job seekers. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro profiles Meloto's efforts to encourage businesses in rural areas.

NATION

The revelation that the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago hid decades of child sex abuse was revealed through documents as part of a settlement with victims. The papers describe how church leadership reassigned priests accused of abuse to different parishes. Gwen Ifill talks to Jeff Anderson, attorney for the plaintiffs.

WORLD

As negotiators began to arrive in Geneva for Syrian peace talks, expectations from both sides seemed irresolvable and Iran's absence was a point of tension. Meanwhile, a new report revealed photographic evidence of the torture and killing and of some 11,000 detainees by the Assad regime. Margaret Warner reports.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, a winter storm along the East Coast shuttered government offices and disrupted flight schedules, as New York and other cities prepared for at least a foot of snow. Also, a car bomb in Lebanon targeted supporters of Hezbollah, killing four people and wounding 35 in a Shiite neighborhood of Beirut.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/22/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

For American industry, finding employees who have all the requisite skills is a big challenge, and hiring people who don't stack up can cost businesses a great deal of money. Special correspondent John Tulenko from Learning Matters reports on a certification test that aims to boost U.S. students' workforce readiness.

REPORT

On our program tonight, we examine the fractious start to the Syrian peace talks in Switzerland. We ask analysts if anything positive can come from the conference. Also: the drought emergency in California, a test that could help close America's skills gap, plus federal corruption charges against a former Virginia governor and his wife.

WORLD

The U.N. lead envoy on Syria was able to press the reset button Friday for talks aimed at ending the country's civil war. Despite strong disagreement over conditions of the talks, the two sides have agreed to meet Saturday. Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent Margaret Warner briefs Hari Sreenivasan from Geneva.

REPORT

Former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell and his wife were indicted on federal corruption charges for receiving tens of thousands of dollars in gifts and loans from a wealthy campaign donor. The former rising star in the Republican party has vowed to fight the charges. Judy Woodruff talks to Rosalind Helderman of The Washington Post.

REPORT

The record drought in California is not only likely to decrease the state's agricultural yield and affect food prices, it could also wreak severe economic consequences for rural communities. To discuss the impact on farming and for consumers, Jeffrey Brown talks to Karen Ross of the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

WORLD

Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill from Switzerland to further discuss the positions held by the opposing sides. Then Gwen Ifill gets reaction from Joshua Landis of the University of Oklahoma and Andrew Tabler of the Washington Institute about whether anything positive can come of the talks.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 23, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/23/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Smart gadgets collect user information so that they can adapt to individual habits and personal tastes. But as this technology becomes more pervasive -- embedded in automobiles, refrigerators, even fire alarms and thermostats -- many fear the ways that private companies could misuse private customer data. Jeffrey Brown reports.

WORLD

In 2003, the CIA established a secret prison and black operations site at a villa in Poland. Washington Post reporter Adam Goldman joins Judy Woodruff to tell the story of how this clandestine prison played a role in the U.S. war on terror and what fallout these revelations have for the U.S. and in the international community.

NATION

Around the country, developers, policy makers and environmentalists are faced with balancing the need for clean energy with the protection of the existing landscape. In California's Mojave Desert is one of the world's finest solar power resources, but it's also the habitat of endangered tortoises. Gabriela Quiros of KQED reports.

POLITICS

Operating on the principle that Americans should not find it difficult to vote, a bipartisan committee came to a unanimous conclusion about how to improve the election process. Robert

Bauer and Benjamin Ginsberg, co-chairs of the Presidential Commission on Election Administration, join Gwen Ifill to discuss their suggestions.

WORLD

Though open talks took a break for a day, U.N. Special Envoy to Syria Lakhdar Brahimi met separately with the Syrian government's delegation and the opposition, ahead of a planned, mediated meeting between the two sides. Hari Sreenivasan gets an update from chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner, reporting from Geneva.

NATION

Before the president gave a recent speech about why data collection should continue, a federal oversight board had recommended that the NSA cease collecting bulk phone records. Judy Woodruff gets two views from Elisebeth Collins Cook and David Medine, members of the Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board.

NATION

Technologies that track data can make life more efficient, but can they go too far? Jeffrey Brown talks to technology and privacy experts Jules Polonetsky and Adam Thierer for more on why corporations should avoid being "creepy" and why it's important to empower consumers to hold companies and developers to strict standards.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 23, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/23/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORIES:

From Kainalu Elementary in Windward Oahu, the story of Tails of Aloha, an all-volunteer animal assisted therapy program for children with disabilities that provides animal-human bonding for its clients.

Plus, students from Kealakehe High School on Hawaii Island tell the amazing story of fellow Kealakehe High School student Leahi Camacho and her successful swim across one of the world's most treacherous bodies of water — the Kaiwi channel (between the island of Oahu and Molokai).

ALSO FEATURED:

Kamehameha Schools Kapalama on Oahu files a story on their unique inter-campus bus system; Aliamanu Middle School on Oahu follows that school's fundraising efforts for the victims of the devastating typhoon that struck the Philippines; Waimea High School on Kauai studies the pros and cons of their reduction in school lunch options; Maui Waena Intermediate on Maui profiles a skateboarder-turned community builder; and students from Lanai Elementary and High School show us how to plant a pineapple — Lanai-style.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Do Our Young Leaders See for Hawaii's Future?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/23/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

What is in Hawaii's future? As we look forward, Insights on PBS Hawaii invited young entrepreneurs to share their vision for Hawaii and a more sustainable future.

Panelists were:

Alan Joaquin, Founder, FarmRoof

Annie Hiller, Executive Director, Project Vision Hawaii

Aubrey Yee, Futurist

Gwen Woltz, Co-founder, Wahine Media

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jan. 24, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/24/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

HEALTH

California's Orange County is home to some of the wealthiest Americans, as well as more than 150,000 children who don't know where their next meal will come from. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how the county is trying to address and combat the serious health effects of malnutrition for the OC's neediest residents.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the income inequality and consequences of money in American politics, the federal corruption charges against former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell and some early super PAC support for Hillary Clinton.

ARTS

Argentine poet Juan Gelman knew that words could be more powerful than guns. He used poetry to connect with his compatriots while Argentina suffered at the hands of a brutal military junta. Gelman died on Jan. 14 at the age of 83. Jeffrey Brown spoke to Ilan Stavans, a writer and professor of Latino culture at Amherst College.

WORLD

In Ukraine, violent anti-government protests have spread from the capital Kiev to nearly half the nation. The protesters say they won't stop until President Viktor Yanukovich steps down from power, despite his new pledge to reshuffle the government. Matt Frei of Independent Television News reports on the unrest.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jan.25, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/25/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ECONOMY

Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Sudeep Reddy of the Wall Street Journal about what the recent drop means for the global economy and how it may affect emerging markets.

WORLD

Since November the news about Iran has focused on the deal to limit that country's nuclear program. But what is life like for average Iranians? NewsHour Weekend correspondent William Brangham reports on how sanctions have impacted daily life for the people of Iran.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jan. 26, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/26/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich offered Friday to name a top opposition leader to the prime minister post, but growing unrest and a potential for increased violence continues in the former Soviet state. What does the opposition ultimately want?

NATION

Attorney General Eric Holder said Thursday the administration will soon roll out regulations to allow banks to do business with legal marijuana sellers. How will the Department of Justice's decision impact owners of legal marijuana stores and dispensaries?

HEALTH

According to the USDA, 30 to 40 percent of the food produced in America goes uneaten. Mona Iskander reports from West Virginia on how new businesses have emerged to help kitchens reduce food waste while turning a profit.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jan. 27, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/27/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Filipino divers disappear into water as opaque as chocolate milk as they blindly dig in search of gold trapped in muddy sediment. It's risky business: As miners go deeper, underwater tunnels could collapse or the compressor that provides air may fail. Hari Sreenivasan reports on a dangerous venture undertaken by adults and kids.

WORLD

For punk band Pussy Riot, a prank in a Moscow cathedral led to nearly two years in prison for two of the young women. Journalist Masha Gessen corresponded with the art activists and chronicled their rise as human rights figures in her new book, "Words That Will Break Cement." Gessen joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the crackdown.

WORLD

As security in Sochi tightens around the Winter Olympics, John Ray of Independent Television News reports from Dagestan, just a half day's drive from the games and the volatile center of the insurgency against Russia's anti-terror operations.

POLITICS

In his annual address to Congress and the nation, President Obama is expected to lay out plans to address American income inequality. Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., about bipartisan cooperation and whether or not the president will lead action via Congress, rather than use independent executive action.

NATION

Despite a large supply, the especially cold winter weather is having an impact on prices and delivery of natural gas and propane for Americans. Judy Woodruff discusses the various factors with Marty Durbin of America's Natural Gas Alliance.

NATION

The deep freeze over much of the United States forced state and local governments to take precautions to ensure public safety, including closing schools. Judy Woodruff talks to Mayor Chris Coleman of St. Paul, Minn., about how his city is faring and how the extreme weather affects families and others who depend on services.

WORLD

Jeffrey Brown talks to Masha Gessen in an extended online conversation about the politics of the upcoming Sochi Winter Olympics. Gessen discusses Putin's campaign to clean up his human rights image while at the same time barring Russian citizens who have participated in protests from attending the games. Gessen also talks about the how the band Pussy Riot has inspired young people to become activists.

ECONOMY

Paul Solman looks at a phenomenon called "The Paradox of Choice," a problem even more common during the holiday shopping season.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: The State of Arizona

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/27/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This documentary captures the explosive emotions and complex realities behind Arizona's headline-grabbing struggle with illegal immigration. Tracking the one-year period after Arizona passed SB1070, its controversial "papers please" law, the film tells the stories of Arizonans on all sides of this divisive issue — activists, politicians, Latino immigrants, controversial Sheriff Joe Arpaio, ranchers and others — and depicts a state and its people testing the edges of our democratic values.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jan. 28, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/28/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

President Barack Obama urged Congress to help restore opportunity for Americans but pledged to take action himself Tuesday in his fifth State of the Union. Watch PBS NewsHour's special

coverage of the address with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks, who join Judy Woodruff and Gwen Ifill.

NATION

In his fifth State of the Union address Tuesday, President Barack Obama pivoted briefly to foreign policy, reaffirming that the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan will formally conclude at the end of this year. But he said a small contingent of American forces could be left behind if the Afghan government quickly signs a bilateral security agreement, a prospect that looks increasingly uncertain.

EDUCATION

President Obama reiterated his commitment to a range of education issues in his 2014 State of the Union on Tuesday, from early childhood education to training high schools in the technical fields to affordable college tuition.

NATION

In his State of the Union speech Tuesday night, President Barack Obama pointed towards hope for lasting immigration legislation in 2014. Obama renewed his call for a potential overhaul of the country's immigration system for the first time in three decades.

ECONOMY

During his State of the Union address Tuesday evening, President Obama lauded America's people and its institutions for slashing the unemployment rate and the deficit and boosting the manufacturing and housing sectors.

POLITICS

Seeking to energize his sluggish second term, President Barack Obama vowed Tuesday night in his State of the Union address to sidestep Congress "whenever and wherever" necessary to narrow economic disparities between rich and poor. He unveiled an array of modest executive actions to increase the minimum wage for federal contract workers and make it easier for millions of low-income Americans to save for retirement.

POLITICS

After two years of work and battle, Congress seems close to a farm bill deal. Gwen Ifill talks to Bloomberg News' Alan Bjerga about what's in the bipartisan compromise -- including changes to farm subsidies and \$8 billion in cuts to food stamps -- and how the fight was uncharacteristically partisan.

WORLD

While finishing touches are being put on the Olympic facilities in Sochi, Russia, the U.S. State Department has urged caution for anyone traveling to the games. How will athletes be protected? Judy Woodruff gets perspective from Andrew Weiss of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Dan Richards of Global Rescue.

ARTS

A central figure of American music, Pete Seeger touched the lives of generations with his long list of folk and protest songs that became cultural landmarks of various social movements. Jeffrey Brown talks to Peter Yarrow, friend of Peter Seeger and member of the folk group "Peter, Paul and Mary," for more on Seeger's influence.

POLITICS

Gwen Ifill gets a preview of the State of the Union from White House press secretary Jay Carney, who says President Obama has an optimistic outlook for the economy and bipartisan collaboration. Carney says the president will encourage Congress to legislate as well as use his executive authority to accomplish his plans for 2014.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks talk to Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff about what to expect in President Obama's annual address to the nation, and how it may set the tone for politics in 2014.

WORLD

In response to unwavering opposition, the Ukrainian government has started to make some significant concessions. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, Steven Pifer of the Brookings Institution on whether the protesters now have the upper hand and how Russia perceives the unrest.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

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

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/28/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

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

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

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/29/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

The poets featured in Carolyn Forché's anthology "Poetry of Witness" have endured extreme conditions: warfare, censorship, forced exile. The Georgetown professor and poet herself calls the collection an "outcry of the soul." Jeffrey Brown sat down with Forché to discuss this style of writing and its enduring power.

SCIENCE

For many years scientists have been investigating how to make adult stem cells act more like embryonic stem cells. A new simple treatment from mice has led to the creation of heart cells and others from adult cells. Gwen Ifill talks to one of the study's lead researchers, Dr. Charles Vacanti of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

WORLD

In an address to parliament Germany's chancellor Angela Merkel spoke out against U.S. and UK surveillance of its global allies. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports on how a history of repressive politics and intrusive intelligence has made the German people particularly sensitive to issues of privacy.

POLITICS

What did the American public think of President Obama's 2014 State of the Union? NewsHour asked viewers to send in video responses. From thoughts on renewable energy to the minimum wage, health care reform to NSA data collection, we sample a few of your reactions.

POLITICS

The president's State of the Union message on Tuesday was clear: more action from government, even if it means employing executive power. How is Congress reacting? Judy Woodruff asked two members for their takes, Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., and Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 30, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/30/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

SCIENCE

Up and down the Pacific Coast, starfish are dying by the tens of thousands and no one knows why. Special correspondent Katie Campbell reports from Seattle on how researchers and citizen scientists are investigating the spread of the mysterious and distressing syndrome.

NATION

Ashton Marra of West Virginia Public Broadcasting joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the latest concerns for West Virginians affected by a chemical leak into the Elk River, including whether there could be any hazardous effects from an additional chemical that may have gotten into the water.

POLITICS

While President Obama pushed his economic agenda on the road, House Republicans met to discuss their way forward on major issues, including immigration. Gwen Ifill gets views on the year's political outlook from Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson, Neera Tanden of the Center for American Progress and Andrew Rudalevige from Bowdoin College.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jan. 30, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/30/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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

TOP STORIES:

From Waianae Intermediate School in West Oahu, the story of Raquel Largo, a transgender 8th grader at Waianae Intermediate. Raquel was born as a male (named Royce) and made the transition to identify as a female in the 7th grade. Because of her choice, she became the victim

of bullying, but through the support of friends and family she persevered and now is accepted for who she is. Waianae Intermediate is now dealing with some of the logistics of having a transgender student, such as appropriate restroom accommodations.

Plus, students from Ka Waihona o ka Naauao (also in West Oahu) give us a preview of the Polynesian Voyaging Society's upcoming circumnavigation of the globe.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Hilo High School on Hawaii Island show us how to do the Six-Step Hip Hop dance move; Mid Pacific Institute on Oahu introduces us to a Viet Nam War veteran who helps other veterans navigate the vet-benefits system; students from Waiakea High School in Hilo, Hawaii feature a young woman who finds relief from the pain of a mysterious disease in dance; students from Sacred Hearts Academy in the Kaimuki district of Oahu offer a primer on how to manage your credit cards; and students from Chiefess Kamakahahelei Middle School on Kauai file a story the feral cat problem on their island.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: A Conversation with Our Four Mayors: What is the State of Hawaii's Counties?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/30/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In a rare get-together, Insights on PBS Hawaii gathered the four mayors of the counties of our state: Mayor Alan Arakawa, Maui County; Mayor Kirk Caldwell, Honolulu County; Mayor Bernard Carvalho, Kauai County; and Mayor Billy Kenoi, Hawaii County.

The program asked the Mayors about their needs and both unique and common issues.

“What is the state of Hawaii's counties?”

Panelists were:

Alan Arakawa, Mayor, Maui County

Bernard Carvalho, Mayor, Kauai County

Billy Kenoi, Mayor, Hawaii County

Kirk Caldwell, Mayor, Honolulu City & County

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jan. 31, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/31/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top news, including the Keystone oil pipeline debate, a new claim about Gov. Chris Christie's traffic scandal knowledge, plus final thoughts on the State of the Union and predictions for the Super Bowl.

WORLD

Despite measured optimism for progress from the UN envoy, neither sides in the Syrian conflict have budged from their positions during nine days of peace talks in Switzerland, with the

government delegation unwilling to commit to more talks. Meanwhile, Jeffrey Brown reports, the situation on the ground may only be getting worse.

WORLD

Andrew Tabler of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and Joshua Landis of the University of Oklahoma join Jeffrey Brown to discuss their reactions to the first round of Syrian peace talks, the delays for the Assad regime in destroying chemical weapons and what's next for both diplomacy and the war.

ECONOMY

After eight years, a financial crisis, a Great Recession and an economic recovery, it is Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke's final day on the job. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks back at Bernanke's performance for an assessment of his legacy by two economists.

NATION

While fans get amped up for the biggest football game of the year, companies are figuring out how to tap into that enthusiasm by adapting to changing media habits and tech use. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Nick Wingfield of The New York Times.

NATION

A report by the State Department concluded that the proposed Keystone XL oil pipeline raised no major environmental risks to deter its construction. Jeffrey Brown gets an update on the controversial project from Juliet Eilperin of The Washington Post.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Feb. 1, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/01/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

POLITICS

One initiative President Obama highlighted during his State of the Union address this week, is a plan to help more Americans save for their retirement. What does this initiative mean for your retirement? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Alexa Simendinger of Real Clear Politics about how this proposal, known as the MyIRA, will work and what issues it will address.

REPORT

A letter released yesterday on behalf of Port Authority official David Wildstein says evidence exists that proves New Jersey Governor Chris Christie knew about the controversial George Washington Bridge lane closure while the situation was ongoing. How may this development affect the investigation? Hari Sreenivasan talks with the Michael Aron of NJTV News about the latest on the unfolding scandal.

NATION

As millions of fans debate who will win the game and by how much on Super Bowl Sunday, others, including law enforcement, will be focused on preventing the exploitation and trafficking of young women that they say increases around large sporting events.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Feb. 2, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/02/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ECONOMY

After the Dow saw its worst performance in more than a year and a half in January, concerns are rising about turmoil in overseas markets. How are the problems in emerging markets linked to the stock market in the United States? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Roben Farzad of Bloomberg Businessweek about the connection between these two interconnected issues.

POLITICS

A proposal to cut off public funding for national political conventions is gaining support across both aisles in Congress. How much do the conventions cost American taxpayers? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Molly Hooper, a reporter for The Hill, about the details of the plan.

POLITICS

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

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Feb. 3, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/03/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

A slew of made-for-Web news sites are increasingly undermining the platform of print media. In this shifting landscape, how will journalism and storytelling survive, and what are readers to gain? Judy Woodruff talks to Re/code's Walt Mossberg, VOX Media's Jim Bankoff, and Tom Rosenstiel of the American Press Institute.

ARTS

Actor Philip Seymour Hoffman, who died Sunday at the age of 46, defied ever being typecast. He's played a detestable antihero and a brown-nosing manservant with equal skill and conviction. Jeffrey Brown talks to The Washington Post's film critic Ann Hornaday about Hoffman's honesty on screen, which she says was key to his connection with moviegoers.

HEALTH

Despite reports on the dangers of concussions and in the wake of recent lawsuits against the NFL for illnesses related to head injuries, even high school athletes feel pressured to hide their injuries in order to get back in the game. Hari Sreenivasan and PBS NewsHour's network of Student Reporting Labs explore how concussions in football have affected high school players.

HEALTH

After the Supreme Court ruled that states were not obligated to expand their Medicaid programs under the Affordable Care Act, South Carolina was one of the first to opt out. PBS NewsHour's Mary Jo Brooks reports on the effects for residents who are still uninsured, plus a small alternative program designed to reach some of them.

NATION

On some new car models, sensors can monitor outside surroundings and warn drivers of peril or kick in automatic braking. The Department Of Transportation is considering a mandate for all automakers to adopt this vehicle-to-vehicle technology. Gwen Ifill talks to Wall Street Journal

reporter Dan Neil about how “talking cars” could improve safety on the roads but at the expense of drivers’ privacy.

NATION

Heroin is chemically almost identical to prescription painkillers. But the illegal drug is more dangerous and much cheaper than regulated opiates. Jeffrey Brown talks to National Drug Control Policy director R. Gil Kerlikowske and Los Angeles Times reporter Sam Quinones about why heroin use in America has doubled since 2007 and the deadly consequences for users and addicts.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Feb. 4, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/04/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

EDUCATION

Tight budgets and high-stakes tests can lead schools to cut time for the arts, physical education and even recess to make more room for academics. But taking away exercise may be counterproductive. The NewsHour’s April Brown reports on how nonprofit Playworks helps schools reincorporate play into their day.

WORLD

Despite global concerns over Russia’s stance on gay rights, President Vladimir Putin has insisted that his country would uphold the Olympic charter and that no athlete will be mistreated. Should gay athletes still be concerned? Jeffrey Brown gets views from Brian Moulton of the Human Rights Campaign and Andranik Migranyan of the Institute for Democracy and Cooperation.

WORLD

With the start of the 2014 Winter Games only days away, the president of the International Olympic Committee insisted that all countries respect the neutral, apolitical nature of the competition. That statement comes in the wake of international furor over a recently adopted Russian law that bans so-called gay propaganda. Jeffrey Brown reports.

WORLD

While Afghan President Hamid Karzai has resisted signing a long-term security agreement with the United States, the leader has met secretly with the Taliban to engage in peace talks, according to the New York Times. How would a Taliban peace deal work? Gwen Ifill talks to New York Times reporter Matthew Rosenberg.

HEALTH

Bad breath, wrinkles and stained teeth: The FDA is hoping to reach teens with their anti-smoking message by playing into fears about the superficial effects of smoking, as well as the loss of control from addiction. Judy Woodruff discusses the goals of the campaign with Kathy Crosby of the FDA.

ECONOMY

What’s the cause of recent financial volatility overseas – particularly in the emerging markets of Turkey, India, Brazil, South Africa and Indonesia – and how does the U.S. play a role? Jeffrey Brown gets analysis from Eswar Prasad of Cornell University and Liz Ann Sonders from Charles Schwab.

ECONOMY

In the Congressional Budget Office's economic outlook report for 2014, analysts predicted that as many as 2.3 million will stop working or work less as a result of the Affordable Care Act. Gwen Ifill talks to NPR's Julie Rovner about the findings and the political reactions coming from the White House and congressional Republicans.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/05/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

ARTS

Writer Roddy Doyle says he never kills off his characters, which means he can revisit them decades later. But in his latest book, one of his famous protagonists must face his own mortality, on top of middle age and a changing music industry. Doyle talks to Jeffrey Brown about "The Guts," and band manager Jimmy Rabbitte, first featured in "The Commitments" in 1987.

NATION

Three of the military's five branches are ramping up investigations into some of the most serious scandals for the armed forces in a generation. The latest involves charges that Navy trainers cheated on certification exams to teach at a nuclear reactor school. Gwen Ifill talks to Craig Whitlock who covers the Defense Department for The Washington Post.

ECONOMY

Some conservatives argue that raising the minimum wage will slow job growth without improving prospects for people in poverty. In a series of conversations about the growing divide between rich and poor, Judy Woodruff talks to Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., co-author of a bill to raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour, who says those arguments are obsolete.

HEALTH

As the largest uninsured ethnic group in the country, Latino Americans are considered key to the success of the Affordable Care Act. In California, enrollment numbers continue to lag despite tens of millions of dollars spent to reach Latinos, who represent more than half of the 7 million who lack coverage in that state. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports.

WORLD

A United Nations panel has sharply critiqued how the Vatican responded to widespread sexual abuse by Catholic priests, which the Vatican calls distorted and unfair. Rev. Thomas Rosica of the Catholic Salt and Light Television Network and Katherine Gallagher of the Center for Constitutional Rights join Gwen Ifill to offer different views on the report.

HEALTH

CVS, the nation's second-largest drug store chain, has announced that it will stop selling tobacco products because they pose a conflict with the health mission of the business. Judy Woodruff gets reaction from Dr. Ronald Depinho of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and Stephanie Strom of The New York Times.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Feb. 6, 2014
Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/06/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

After 22 years, Jay Leno will offer his final monologue as host of “The Tonight Show” Thursday. Leno took over the iconic late night television show from Johnny Carson in 1992; now he passes the job on to fellow comedian Jimmy Fallon. Hari Sreenivasan looks at what’s next for “Tonight” with Bill Carter of The New York Times.

POLITICS

In the battle to win or defend Senate seats in the November’s midterm elections, outside groups have already begun to spend massive sums of money. What role will this money play in shaping the campaigns and outcomes? Judy Woodruff talks to Matea Gold of The Washington Post.

ARTS

An icon of ancient democracy, the story and significance of Athens’ Parthenon has been reinterpreted by numerous cultures. Joan Breton Connelly, author of “The Parthenon Enigma,” joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the landmark’s meaning and whether the Parthenon sculptures (also known as the Elgin Marbles) should be returned to Greece.

ECONOMY

Juggling multiple part-time jobs, earning little-to-no benefits, depending on public assistance: This is the financial reality for many adjunct professors across the nation. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks for the origins of this growing employment trend at colleges and universities.

WORLD

A UN report has found that in addition to the thousands of children who have been injured, killed or displaced as part of the war, the Syrian government has also tortured kids they suspect of being connected to the opposition, while others have been executed by armed opposition groups. Judy Woodruff learns more from Leila Zerrougui, a UN special representative for children and armed conflict.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Feb. 6, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/06/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by Saint Francis School in the Manoa district of Oahu.

TOP STORIES:

Why is kendama so popular Student journalists from Waipahu High School in Central Oahu try to uncover the reasons why this traditional Japanese game has taken Hawaii’s youth by storm.

What is behind the recent, widespread mania for kendama Some think that it provides an alternative to the screen-based activities that seem to dominate the lives of young people. Is it a sign that kids are hungering for physical, tactile activities that exist in the real world Is kendama a push-back against the digital age

Plus, students from Island School on Kauai profile a science teacher who used her training for the Kona Ironman Triathlon as a way to learn time management and goal-setting.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle tell us how a world-renowned scientist and inventor finds satisfaction as one of their substitute teachers; students from Lokelani Intermediate School on Maui introduce us to an artist who became hooked on drawing during an extended stay in the hospital; students from Roosevelt High School in Honolulu talk to World War II veteran Ted Tsukiyama about the values he learned as a member of the 442nd Regiment and how Roosevelt's ROTC program is adopting those values; and students from Waimea Canyon Middle School on Kauai teach us how to make a rubber-band bracelet.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Where Does Hawaii Stand on Renewable Energy?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/06/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

With the highest electricity rates in the nation, and with an abundance of renewable energy resources, Hawaii is uniquely positioned to take advantage of renewable energy. Where do we stand on geothermal, photovoltaic, wind and deep ocean thermal energy? Are we making progress toward being less dependent on fossil fuels. Insights on PBS Hawaii asked, "Where does Hawaii stand on renewable energy?"

Panelists were:

Cynthia Thielen, State Representative, Kailua-Kaneohe Bay

Jeff Mikulina, Executive Director, Blue Planet Foundation

Leslie Cole-Brooks, Executive Director, Hawaii Solar Energy Association

Scott Seu, Vice President, Energy Resources and Operations, Hawaiian Electric Company

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Feb. 7, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/07/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner has talked to Assistant Secretary of State Victoria Nuland about her leaked phone conversation on the situation in Ukraine. Margaret joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the possible motivations behind the leak and Russia's longstanding emotional and political ties to Ukraine.

WORLD

In light of a three-day ceasefire in the war-torn city of Homs, Hari Sreenivasan talks to David Miliband, the former British foreign secretary and current president and CEO of the International Rescue Committee, about what needs to be done to better protect Syrian civilians as the civil war rips the country apart.

HEALTH

While scientists and doctors have hopes of helping the 34 million people infected with HIV live disease-free, some basic questions remain about the virus, like where it hides in the human body.

Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the latest steps in the search for an AIDS cure and renewed support from the government.

ECONOMY

Just 113,000 new jobs were added in January, according to the Labor Department's monthly employment report. The numbers failed to meet expectations, but the unemployment rate nevertheless ticked down to 6.6 percent. Economics correspondent Paul Solman deciphers the numbers with Justin Wolfers of the Brookings Institution.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the state of the economy in light of the latest job numbers, whether the debt ceiling will inspire another fight, the ongoing immigration debate in the House, plus hopes for the Olympic Games.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Feb. 8, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/08/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ECONOMY

We wanted to follow up tonight on yesterday's monthly unemployment report. Our focus this evening, a persistent problem; how unemployment affects young people and people of color disproportionately. Here to help unpack it is Nela Richardson, a Senior Economist from Bloomberg. So everyone pays attention to that top line 6.6 percent, when you kind of look under the hood though, it's worse depending on where you look. So let's look at race, for example. White Americans have an unemployment rate of about 5.7 percent and African Americans are more than twice that figure at 12.1 percent.

HEALTH

Ten big pharmaceutical companies are uniting with the National Institutes of Health in a five-year cooperative program to study major diseases.

NATION

A wave of bankruptcies is moving across the country as cities try to manage crushing debt from pension obligations. NewsHour Weekend reports from Vallejo, Calif., with a cautionary tale for cities that are looking to bankruptcy as the solution.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Feb. 9, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/09/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Iran and officials of the International Atomic Energy Commission are meeting in Teheran. Prospects for success of negotiations, ultimately designed to make it impossible for Iran to produce a nuclear weapon, are unclear. David Albright, one of the leading experts on Iran's

nuclear program and president of the Institute for Science and International Security, talks with Hari Sreenivasan about the what concrete steps have been agreed to and what remains on the table.

ECONOMY

Businesses across the country are dealing with a serious post-recession reality: a shrinking middle class consumer base. How are shifting spending patterns playing out for businesses on high, low and middle tiers? Times reporter Nelson Schwartz joins Hari Sreenivasan for more.

WORLD

For decades, India's technology sector has been dominated by service companies, which have made the country the outsourcing capital of the world.

WORLD

For decades, there was a concern that India was suffering from a "brain drain," where the best and the brightest fled the country for opportunities in the U.S. and other Western countries. But today many, including those who were educated and worked in the U.S., have decided to return home. Hari Sreenivasan reports from Bangalore and Mumbai on Indian high-tech entrepreneurs who are building companies to serve the enormous potential market in India and the world.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Feb. 10, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/10/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Composer, computer scientist and futurist Tod Machover has joined the power of technology with one of the great classical art forms. In "Death and the Powers," opera robots take the stage to sing about the search for immortality and how our humanity is transformed by tech. Jeffrey Brown reports on the preparations taking place at the MIT Media Lab for an upcoming interactive performance.

WORLD

Economic sanctions have been instrumental in getting Iran to the table for negotiations on its nuclear program. NewsHour Weekend correspondent William Brangham takes a closer look how sanctions have affected daily life in Iran, from air quality to health care to the price of a bar of soap.

NATION

With the National Football League draft a few months away, University of Missouri football standout Michael Sam came out as gay to the national media Sunday. Judy Woodruff talks to ESPN's Kevin Blackstone and Wade Davis of the You Can Play Project about challenges Sam could face as he stands to be the NFL's first openly gay, active player.

WORLD

Aid officials rushed to evacuate more citizens as a humanitarian ceasefire in the blockaded Syrian city of Homs was extended three more days. Judy Woodruff talks to Patrick McDonnell, reporting from Damascus for the Los Angeles Times, about violence against the evacuation convoy and conditions for the people left in Homs.

NATION

The Obama administration announced that mid-sized businesses would get an additional year before being required to provide health insurance to its employees. Alex Wayne of Bloomberg News joins Judy Woodruff to explain the impetus behind the surprise delay, the reaction of the business community and how the decision affects workers.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Feb. 11, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/11/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
EDUCATION

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

ARTS

During World War II, the Nazis systematically looted art works from all over Europe, while combat and aerial bombing unintentionally destroyed major landmarks. The story of the quest to protect, rescue and restore Europe's cultural treasures is told in a new movie, "The Monuments Men." Robert Edsel, author of the book that inspired the new film, joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

NATION

As a new wave of tech enterprises gentrify San Francisco's older, modest neighborhoods, an area known as the Tenderloin, populated by the city's poorer residents, remains in the grips of drugs and crime. Special correspondent Spencer Michels explores the dilemma of whether upgrading the neighborhood will result in inhabitants being displaced en masse.

WORLD

The Obama administration confirmed that it is considering targeting a U.S. citizen in Pakistan, believed to be involved in plotting terrorist attacks against Americans, with a drone strike. Mark Mazzetti of The New York Times joins Judy Woodruff to offer background on the government's disclosure and the debate.

Series Title: FRONTLINE
Program Title: Syria's Second Front
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/11/2014 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

FRONTLINE makes a dangerous trip to the battlefields of Syria, gaining exclusive access to rebel forces as they try to unify against extremist Islamic factions that have thwarted the fight against the regime of Bashar al-Assad. With international peace efforts foundering and Western news organizations unable to safely report inside the country, journalist Muhammad Ali crosses into Syria to travel with moderate rebel commanders and fighters as they launch what they are calling "The Second Revolution," this time against jihadis from the Al Qaeda-linked group

known as ISIS. From inside the war zone, FRONTLINE gives the most timely view yet of this newest front in the Syrian revolution. Also in this hour: a report from the besieged city of Aleppo, where more than 2,000 children have been killed in the fighting. This intimate portrait exposes what life is like for children who stay behind and are forced to adapt, as the world around them slips further into chaos.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/12/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
WORLD

The European Union is built on the idea of free movement of people and capital, but some factions wish to curb immigration and control their sovereign identity. Judy Woodruff talks to Heather Conley with the Center for Strategic and International Studies and Charles Kupchan of Georgetown University about the rising influence of anti-immigrant sentiment in Europe.

SCIENCE

With the push of a button – plus a lot of design work and hours of waiting – the emerging technology of 3-D printing can produce food, plastic phone accessories, even human tissue. Science correspondent Miles O’Brien explores how businesses and schools are creating everything from speakers to ballet shoes, as well as serious challenges and risks presented by ever-widening printing possibilities.

POLITICS

In the debate over how to cure income inequality, talk about poverty and opportunity are increasingly converging. In a series of conversations about the growing divide between rich and poor, Gwen Ifill talks to Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., about the importance of encouraging strong families and improving educational opportunities as keys to restoring the American dream.

HEALTH

A Canadian study conducted across more than two decades raises doubt that annual mammogram screenings reduce the risk of death among women between the ages of 40 and 59. What do the latest findings mean for women and their health? Judy Woodruff gets different viewpoints from Dr. Carol Lee of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Dr. H. Gilbert Welch of the Dartmouth Institute.

POLITICS

Republican Sen. Marco Rubio says that the current U.S. immigration system is “completely broken” and that enforcement mechanisms are not working. But will there be enough consensus among members to move a bill forward? The Florida senator sat down with PBS NewsHour co-anchor Gwen Ifill about the future of immigration reform.

WORLD

As Syria’s bloody civil war barrels past its third year this March, the refugee crisis, sectarian tensions and Islamic radicalization it is causing continue to threaten the entire region. “This is a cancer,” said Semih Idiz, an Al-Monitor columnist based in Ankara, Turkey.

SCIENCE

I have been on the science beat for more than 20 years now. And during that time I have been consistently reminded of one memorable cartoon series. I'm talking about "The Jetsons," which premiered in prime time in 1962.

Nearly every piece of new consumer technology I encounter in my reporting travels leads to a comparison to the animated series; whether it's the flying car, the jet pack or Rosie the robot maid. Usually the real-world technology falls short of the Jetsonian vision, and the comparison is laced with disappointment.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Feb. 13, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/13/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., in another conversation in our series on income inequality, about his personal experience growing up in a single-parent home, expanding educational opportunities for disadvantaged children, the impact of the Affordable Care Act on workers and the debate on raising the minimum wage.

ECONOMY

Robotic technology is increasingly infiltrating our everyday world, and as robots become more capable of human labor, people will likely have to develop new skills for new jobs. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Erik Brynjolfsson and Andy McAfee, who argue in their new book, "The Second Machine Age," that we are facing a radical new industrial revolution.

ECONOMY

In Chattanooga, Tenn., workers at a Volkswagen plant are voting to decide whether to join the United Auto Workers union. While VW has remained neutral, state politicians and Republican Sen. Bob Corker have vocally opposed the union option. Jeffrey Brown gets views from Vincent Vernuccio of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy and Harley Shaiken of the University of California, Berkeley.

NATION

Comcast is making a bid to buy Time Warner for \$45 billion. If approved, Comcast will extend its geographic reach and control nearly 30 percent of all paid cable subscribers in the United States. Gwen Ifill learns more about the motivation behind the deal and possible changes for consumers from Edmund Lee of Bloomberg News.

NATION

With the latest powerful storm, the city of Philadelphia broke a 130-year record for snowfall in a season. Judy Woodruff talks to Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett about how his state is coping with keeping citizens safe and warm during relentlessly wintry weather.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ: The Nation's First Statewide Student News Network
Program Title: THURSDAY, Feb. 13, 2014
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 02/13/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Hawaii Preparatory Academy in Waimea on Hawaii Island.

TOP STORIES:

Students from Iolani School in Honolulu introduce us to 17-year-old filmmaker Mitchell Kouchi. Mitchell came into the world with Hemifacial Microsomia, and as a result was born without a left mandible, a narrow wind pipe, a shortened tongue, and an extra ear hole on his right side. This condition has led to eight surgeries, one of which was to insert a screw into his jaw that his father had to tighten on a daily basis. Despite these physical challenges, Mitchell has a positive outlook and wants to become a professional filmmaker. In describing why he is so passionate about filmmaking, he quotes one of his heroes, Steven Spielberg, who said, "Film is a way for the director to see what he wants to see."

"So the way I want to see life, I can make it in a video. I can make it anything I want. I have full control of that life; that universe is mine," says Mitchell.

Plus, students from Kapolei High School in Central Oahu re-design, transfer and install a World War II photo exhibit from the U.S.S. Missouri at their school library.

ALSO FEATURED:

From the Ewa district of Oahu, an instructor at Ewa Makai Middle School teaches students compassion through the first-hand study of butterflies; a student at Kalaheo High School in Windward Oahu deals with dyslexia; from Waipahu Intermediate School in Central Oahu, a former sugar plantation worker imbues the tours she gives of Waipahu's Plantation Villages with her life experiences; and at Ke Kula Niihau O Kekaha Public Charter School on Kauai, students learn how to "see" by drawing indigenous Hawaiian plants.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Role Does Hawaiian Language Play in Our State?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/13/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Hawaiian language is recognized as one of two official languages of the state of Hawaii. But despite a resurgence in popularity for the Hawaiian language more than three decades ago, English remains the primary language for business, government and education. Insights on PBS Hawaii asked, "What role does Hawaiian language play in our state?"

Panelists were:

Hiapo Perriera, Associate Professor, Hawaiian Language and Literature, University of Hawaii-Hilo

Kalehua Krug, Assistant Specialist, University of Hawaii-Manoa, College of Education

Puakea Nogelmeier, Hawaiian Language Professor, University of Hawaii-Manoa

Snowbird Bento, Kumu Hula, Ka Pa Hula o ka Lei Lehua

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Feb. 14, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/14/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

California is in bad shape water-wise. Despite some relief in early February, the rainy season is half over and reservoirs are still far below capacity, putting the state's agricultural production in jeopardy. Special correspondent Spencer Michels visits Sonoma County, a region known for its dairies, winemaking and breweries, to learn how communities are preparing for their worst-case scenarios.

POLITICS

In Philadelphia, more than a quarter of all residents live below the poverty level, the highest rate among U.S. cities its size or larger. In our series on the growing divide between the rich and poor, Judy Woodruff talks to Mayor Michael Nutter about the complex, intergenerational factors that fuel poverty and what his city's designation as a "Promise Zone" will mean for combating inequality.

WORLD

Halfway through Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, the spotlight is shining on the athletes and the games rather than disruptions or security problems. Judy Woodruff talks to Christine Brennan of USA Today and ABC News about some surprising disappointments and hopeful prospects for the American team, as well as the way Russia's Soviet history has sometimes surfaced thus far.

ECONOMY

The latest round of storms in the South and Northeast may be over, but places that have spent much of the winter digging out or bundling up are also feeling an economic bite. Mark Zandi of Moody's Analytics joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss how cold, snow and serious drought have disrupted employment, retailers, housing and automakers, all still recovering from the recession.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the politics behind the debt limit increase, the outlook for legislation on fighting poverty and new enrollment numbers for the Affordable Care Act.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Feb. 15, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/15/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ECONOMY

Major companies are getting attention for scaling back on matching contributions to their employees' 401(k) plans. Hari Sreenivasan talks with Lauren Young, Money Editor for Thomson Reuters, about a story that has major implications for American workers planning for their retirement.

NATION

Workers at a Volkswagen plant in Tennessee voted to reject what would have been United Auto Workers' first successful organization of workers at a foreign automaker in the South. Jim Efstathiou of Bloomberg News speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about the significance of the vote.

WORLD

A drive through Kenya's bustling capital of Nairobi reveals a nation in love -- with the mobile phone. Across the African continent, improvements in mobile phone technology and greater

access to the internet are spurring new innovations in the tech sector. Special correspondent Martin Seemungal reports from Kenya, the East African nation leading the trend.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Feb. 16, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/16/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Under a federal law passed in 1968, the third Monday of February was officially designated as "Washington's birthday." No mention of Honest Abe.

WORLD

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry has discussed climate change in both China and Indonesia during his latest diplomatic mission in Asia. Why has climate change grabbed a top spot on Kerry's agenda in Asia? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Geoff Dyer, a foreign policy writer for the Financial Times, about Kerry's trip and current U.S. foreign policy in Asia.

HEALTH

The Government Accountability Office has issued a report detailing serious and growing drug shortages in the United States. Sabrina Tavernise of the New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington to detail some of the reasons behind the shortfall.

HEALTH

With obesity levels rivaling those seen in the United States, Mexico has launched a rigorous campaign to combat the epidemic, including taxes on sugary drinks and other high-calorie snack foods. How well is that strategy working -- and what lessons can U.S. policy makers learn from their Mexican counterparts?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Feb. 17, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/17/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Gaffes made by a fresh crop of ambassadorial nominees — several of them Obama campaign donors — have stirred up consternation about political appointments to diplomatic positions. Gwen Ifill gets analysis from former Foreign Service officer Nicholas Burns and Walter Russell Mead of The American Interest.

NATION

In early February more than 50,000 tons of coal ash -- which contains arsenic and other dangerous metals -- leaked from a containment pond into the Dan River in Eden, N.C. Michael Biesecker of the Associated Press joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the disaster and how the spill raises more questions about water safety and the regulators who oversee U.S. industry.

HEALTH

In Arkansas, an alternative to the Affordable Care Act's Medicaid expansion uses federal dollars to purchase private health plans for low-income residents who fall in a coverage gap. But now, as

other states consider following suit, the Arkansas law, known as the “private option,” could end unless it is renewed by state lawmakers. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

NATION

In 2012, Michael Dunn fired 10 bullets at an SUV after an argument with four black teenagers, claiming self-defense. Jordan Davis, an unarmed 17-year-old, was killed. While Dunn was convicted of attempted murder, a jury declared a mistrial for a separate murder charge. Gwen Ifill talks to the Advancement Project’s Judith Browne Dianis and David Weinstein of Clarke Silverglate, who offer two views on the influence of race in the case.

WORLD

The global approach to addressing climate change has shifted from putting the onus on wealthy countries, to recognizing that big, fast-growing developing countries must also play a big part in reducing emissions. Judy Woodruff talks to Andrew Steer of the World Resources Institute and Scott Barrett of Columbia University about ways countries might work together in the fight against global warming.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Feb. 18, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/18/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

What does hunger look like in America? In Colorado, a diverse group of women who receive food assistance benefits are chronicling their personal experiences through photography. The NewsHour’s Mary Jo Brooks takes a closer look at their work, which has been exhibited at coffee shops, libraries and the state capitol.

WORLD

At \$3 an hour, the workers at the Alta Gracia garment factory in the Dominican Republic are earning enough to feed a family of five. But after three years, this new, living wage-based business model has yet to turn a profit as global competition has pushed thousands of jobs to lower-cost countries. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

POLITICS

What you watch, read, buy and listen to online can tell political campaigns whether it’s worth their time and money to woo your vote. Gwen Ifill talks to Ken Goldstein of the University of San Francisco and Eitan Hersh of Yale University to learn more about how our digital footprints are being used in the evolution of political advertising.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at the deadly violence in Ukraine after clashes escalated. Also: a new study claims that ACT and SAT scores do not correlate with academic success, how political ads work, a small Caribbean factory struggles to pay its workers a living wage, all eyes on the ice in Sochi and Colorado women take aim at hunger through their cameras.

EDUCATION

As high school students gear up to take the SAT or ACT as part of the college application process, a new study claims that these standardized test scores don’t predict academic success as well as grade point average. William Hiss, the former dean of admissions at Bates College and

lead author of the paper, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why some institutions have dropped them as requirements.

WORLD

Ice skating, one of the most anticipated Winter Olympic sports, is taking center stage in Sochi. Americans Meryl Davis and Charlie White won gold in ice dancing, and the women's figure skating competition is next on deck. Jeffrey Brown talks to Christine Brennan of USA Today and ABC News for an update on Olympic winners, plus the detainment of two members of the punk band Pussy Riot.

WORLD

The deadly violence and mayhem gripping Kiev signals an escalation in the more than two months of protests against the pro-Russia Ukrainian government. Steven Pifer of the Brookings Institution and Adrian Karatnycky of the Atlantic Council join Gwen Ifill to discuss the root causes of the unrest, the leverage of the West and the outside forces pushing Ukraine into battle.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, more than a dozen people were killed in Ukraine's capital city Kiev, as thousands of police attacked thousands of anti-government protesters, who have been demanding closer ties with the West. Meanwhile, in Iraq, a string of car bombings left 49 people dead and 90 wounded.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Generation Like

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/18/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Thanks to social media, today's teens are able to directly interact with their culture — artists, celebrities, movies, brands, and even one another — in ways never before possible. But is that real empowerment Or do marketers still hold the upper hand Author and FRONTLINE correspondent Douglas Rushkoff explores how the perennial teen quest for identity and connection has migrated to social media - and exposes the game of cat-and-mouse that corporations are playing with these young consumers. Do kids think they're being used Do they care The film is a powerful examination of the evolving and complicated relationship between teens and the companies that are increasingly working to target them.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 20/19/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

What differentiates Tunisia in its progress establishing a young democracy, while other countries inspired by the Arab Spring have floundered? What are the lasting consequences for nations that have plunged into long-term conflict? Jeffrey Brown asks for an assessment from Hisham Melhem of Al-Arabiya, Mary-Jane Deeb of the Library of Congress and Tarek Masoud of Harvard University.

NATION

As shale and natural gas fracking booms in South Texas, a new report raises unsettling concerns about possible related health risks and poor air quality. The Center for Public Integrity collaborated with others in examining nearly 300 complaints filed by residents. Jim Morris, a journalist who contributed to the report, joins Judy Woodruff to detail the findings and respond to the industry's rejection.

WORLD

As the United States military prepares to withdraw from Afghanistan, the lives of thousands of Afghan citizens who worked for Americans are being threatened by insurgents. While legislation greatly increased the number of visas available to those Afghans, the State Department has only approved around 25 percent of the quota. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia investigates the holdup.

WORLD

Less than a year has passed since the death of Hugo Chavez and the election of President Nicolas Maduro, but the problems driving unrest in Venezuela have been building for a decade. Carl Meacham of the Center for Strategic and International Studies joins Gwen Ifill to offer background on the "snowballing" of anti-government sentiment and why neighboring countries have been shy to speak out.

ECONOMY

Amid dialogue over how to reverse income inequality, both political parties are seizing on a report by the Congressional Budget Office that claims that raising the minimum wage could lift 900,000 families out of poverty, while possibly eliminating half-a-million jobs. Judy Woodruff talks to Thea Lee of the AFL-CIO and David Neumark of University of California, Irvine for opposing takeaways on the report.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, an overnight battle between security forces of the pro-Russian government and the opposition gave way to a truce after a late-night meeting in Kiev. Matt Frei of Independent Television News reports on the standoff that killed 26. Also, the Department of Homeland Security issued a warning about possible shoe bombs on airline flights.

SCIENCE

On July 4, 2012, physicists at the Large Hadron Collider in Switzerland announced that they had discovered the Higgs boson, the elusive particle that scientists hoped would explain why all matter has mass. News cameras rolled as the physicists popped open champagne.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Feb. 20, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/20/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

A one-day summit in Mexico between President Obama and his North American counterparts marked the 20th anniversary of NAFTA, a trade agreement designed to eliminate cross-border duties and other barriers. What's the legacy, effect and the future of NAFTA? Jeffrey Brown gets debate from former U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Lori Wallach of the Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch.

EDUCATION

At Hinkley High School in Aurora, Colo., students, parents and administration are meeting face-to-face to resolve student conflict with conversation. The number of physical altercations has taken a nosedive as this new type of disciplinary action, called "restorative justice," replaces suspension. Hari Sreenivasan has the story.

ECONOMY

In four years of existence, the messaging service WhatsApp has attracted hundreds of millions of users around the globe. Now Facebook is buying WhatsApp -- which charges long-term users just \$1 per year -- for \$19 billion, a value that eclipses most every startup deal in recent memory. Judy Woodruff talks to The Verge's Ellis Hamburger for why Facebook believes the app is worth the price tag.

WORLD

World powers have watched as the Ukrainian conflict has escalated to unrestrained battle. How can they help ensure stability for this country that's in the heart of Europe while tightly connected to Russia? Gwen Ifill talks to William Taylor, former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine, and Matthew Rojansky of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Feb. 20, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/20/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui.

TOP STORIES:

Students from Connections Public Charter School in Hilo tell the story of Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Master Cyril Pahinui and his life as an educator. For the past four school years, Pahinui has traveled from Oahu to Hawaii Island every Tuesday to teach Slack Key, steel guitar and ukulele to students at Connections. Pahinui cites his late father, the legendary Gabby "Pops" Pahinui, as his primary musical influence. In all of his workshops he employs his father's teaching method — the "eyes and ears" school of learning by observing.

Plus, students from Waialua High and Intermediate School on the north shore of Oahu present a profile of new generation big wave rider Makua Rothman, who draws inspiration from legendary waterman Eddie Aikau and others of Eddie's generation.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from King Intermediate School in Windward Oahu show us how to make an eyelash lei; students from Seabury Hall Middle on Maui file a report on a virus that is reeking havoc on sea turtles; students from Kapaa Middle School on Kauai present a primer on how to avoid injuries; and students from Kalani High School in East Oahu tell the story of a local magazine publisher who mentors young writers.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What More Can We Do to Solve Our Homelessness Problem?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/20/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Relocation. Closing beaches and parks overnight. Sidewalk clean-up efforts. For years, Hawaii has been trying to come up with new ways to solve the homeless problem. Still, Hawaii has the dubious distinction of having more homeless residents per capita than any other state in the nation. Insights on PBS Hawaii asks: "What more can we do to solve our homelessness problem?"

Panelists were:

Brandee Menino, Chief Executive Officer, HOPE Services Hawaii Inc.

Dr. Chad Koyanagi, Community Psychiatrist, Castle Medical Center

Chu Lan Shubert-Kwock, President, Chinatown Business and Community Association

Joy Rucker, Director of Community Services, Waikiki Health Next Step Shelter

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Feb. 21 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/21/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

At Rikers Island, New York City's main jail complex, about a quarter of the underaged teenagers who are awaiting trial are in solitary confinement, spending 23 hours a day in a 6 by 8 ft cell.

Daffodil Altan of the Center for Investigative Reporting takes a look at concern from city officials and others about the psychological effects of isolation on young inmates.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to analyze the week's news, including the instability in Ukraine, disagreement among Democrats on trade policy, the influence of governors in an era of Washington gridlock, plus how boosting the minimum wage might affect jobs and poverty.

POLITICS

In comparison to the dysfunction of Congress, how productive are state leaders, and how willing are they to work across party lines? With the nation's governors gathering in Washington for their annual meeting, Democrat Pat Quinn of Illinois and Republican Bill Haslam of Tennessee join Judy Woodruff to discuss the minimum wage, organized labor, education and other agenda priorities.

WORLD

To outsiders, Russia carries a near mythic reputation. Gregory Feifer, whose mother grew up during communism and lived there himself as a news correspondent, teases out an understanding of Russian character through observations of daily life in his new book, "Russians: The People Behind the Power." Feifer joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss how Russian behavior is reflected in the Sochi Olympics.

WORLD

The Ukrainian Parliament tabled the impeachment of President Yanukovich, but protesters are still calling for him to step down immediately. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Adrian Karatnycky of the Atlantic Council to discuss the new changes in Ukraine's power structure and the outlook for Yanukovich's fragile political future.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Feb. 22, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/22/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Saturday's program, days after continued bloody clashes in the Ukraine, parliament ousts the President and protesters take control. Later, in our signature segment, Americans are struggling to make ends meet after their unemployment benefits run out. And, the Highway Trust Fund may soon run out of money.

NATION

This week the U.S. Transportation Secretary warned the federal Highway Trust Fund may run out of money later this year. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Bob Cusack, Managing Editor for The Hill, about the logistics of the fund and how state transportation spending could be affected if Congress fails to agree on a solution.

WORLD

Ongoing violence in Ukraine over the past few weeks has added further stress to relations between the United States and Russia. What are the issues dividing the two countries? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Russian Studies Professor Stephen Cohen about Russia's stake in Ukrainian unrest.

NATION

On Dec. 28, 1.3 million Americans lost their unemployment insurance when an emergency federal unemployment insurance program expired. Critics of extended unemployment benefits say the benefits raise jobless numbers by allowing people to stay unemployed longer instead of taking an available job. But people like Trista Selmar-Steed, a 38-year-old former medical biller who lost her job in 2012, say the benefits have kept her family above water while she looks for work. Special correspondent John Carlos Frey reports from Georgia.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Feb. 23, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/23/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

ECONOMY

Federal Reserve Board transcripts from 2008 released on Friday give a behind-the-scenes look at how the nation's central bankers reacted to the global financial meltdown. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with the Wall Street Journal's Jon Hilsenrath about what new insight these documents give us about how the Fed handled the crisis.

NATION

Nearly one thousand veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan are diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder each week. A recent report from the Institute of Medicine found that few of the military programs for preventing mental illness have been tested or proven effective. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with USA Today's Gregg Zoroya about the report's findings.

WORLD

How can the modern study of global change benefit from ancient knowledge? Special correspondent John Larson reports on the new ways indigenous communities around the world are connecting with one another to share observations and sustain their native cultures.

NATION

The gear that a sled hockey player puts on for a game is pretty much the same as it is for an able-bodied player. With one key difference. Rather than ice skates, players ride on a sled with blades on the bottom. Jay Shefsky of WTTW in Chicago reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Feb. 24, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/24/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

It took months of digging through documents and interviewing sources for journalists at the Center for Investigative Reporting to flesh out myriad troubles at the housing authority in Richmond, Calif. But this investigation had a twist: three young poets from Richmond teamed up as part of the Off/Page Project to help report the reality for residents living in decrepit conditions. Jeffrey Brown reports.

WORLD

The Academy Award-nominated film "The Square" follows two and a half years of revolution in Egypt, centered in Cairo's Tahrir Square, where the uprising unfolded in 2011. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner sits down with director Jehane Noujaim and producer Karim Amer to discuss the documentary, hopes held by the people they filmed and their wishes for Egypt.

NATION

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel presented a plan to reshape the nation's military after more than a decade of war. Measures include cutting active-duty rolls, eliminating certain technology and making adjustments to benefits. Gwen Ifill weighs the options and the potential side effects with former National Security officer Gordon Adams and Thomas Donnelly of the American Enterprise Institute.

WORLD

Under Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, Mexico's Sinaloa drug cartel rose to dominate or destroy rivals on the U.S.-Mexican border. Jeffrey Brown looks at how the arrest affects the drug trade with former Mexican intelligence official Alejandro Hope and Sam Quinones of the Los Angeles Times.

WORLD

One of the world's most dangerous men was captured in Mexico over the weekend after a 13-year hunt. Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, the head of the powerful and brutal Sinaloa drug cartel who escaped from jail in 2001, faces charges in both Mexico and the U.S. Jeffrey Brown reports on the reactions to his arrest.

WORLD

How will Ukraine go about rebuilding a government? Can the country juggle regional differences, the ambitions of emerging political leaders and pressures from Russia? Judy

Woodruff talks to Steven Pifer, former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine, and Adrian Karatnycky of The Atlantic Council about challenges for Ukraine's stability.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at Ukraine and examine the future of the country's transition. Also: Mexicans express hope and skepticism about 'El Chapo' arrest, how proposed military savings could affect strategy, filmmakers try to shake 'fairy tale story of change' in documenting Egypt's revolution and poets turn reporters to tell story of vulnerable public housing residents.

WORLD

Ukrainians continue to flock to the Maidan in Kiev to pay their respects to the victims of the revolution that felled the government and the presidency of Viktor Yanukovich. Matt Frei of Independent Television News talks to citizens on the streets about their grief, the fate of their former leader and the start of a new chapter for their country.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, Ukrainian interim leaders issued a warrant for ousted President Viktor Yanukovich for the killings of protesters in bloody clashes. Yanukovich remains in hiding, while Kiev grieves the dead. Also, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the longest serving member of Congress ever, announced he will step down after 57 years in the House.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Feb. 25, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/25/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Some states now allow students who entered the U.S. illegally as children to pay in-state tuition at public colleges and universities, but they are not eligible for federal financial aid. Jeffrey Brown talks to Carlos Gutierrez of Republicans for Immigration Reform and Henry Munoz of the Democratic National Committee about a private sector effort to help these scholars.

WORLD

At least 58 students were murdered at a Nigerian agricultural college by suspected Boko Haram militants, who set a locked dormitory ablaze and cut the throats of those who tried to escape. In the last month, more than 300 people in northeastern Nigeria have been killed by the militant group. J. Peter Pham of the Atlantic Council joins Judy Woodruff to discuss instability in Nigeria and the growth of Boko Haram.

NATION

The A-10 Warthog was designed specifically to fly in low and attack enemy forces, loitering over the battlefield. But top Pentagon officials now say the Warthog's days are over. The Defense Department plans to eliminate the entire fleet and save \$3.5 billion over five years in order to save for newer and more capable aircraft. Kwame Holman reports on the debate.

WORLD

The State Department expelled three Venezuelan officials from the U.S. after President Nicolas Maduro ordered three American diplomats leave his country. Now Maduro is proposing a new Venezuelan ambassador to the U.S. after years without an official representative. Meanwhile, 15

people have died in recent street clashes between protesters and police. Gwen Ifill talks to Girish Gupta of Reuters.

NATION

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel announced Monday that the Air Force will retire the entire fleet of A-10 Warthogs, an aircraft that ground forces view as their guardian in the sky.

The Air Force owns about 350 A-10 Warthogs, which were designed during the late 1970s and early 1980s specifically to support ground troops in close proximity to enemy forces.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Secrets of the Vatican

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/25/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Pope Benedict made history when he announced his resignation, becoming the first Pope to step down voluntarily in six hundred years. In his wake he left a bitterly divided Vatican mired in scandals. But is Benedict's successor, Pope Francis, taming the forces that helped destroy Benedict's papacy Is he succeeding in lifting the Church out of crisis Nearly a year in the making, this special 90-minute FRONTLINE goes inside the Vatican, one of the world's most revered and mysterious institutions, to unravel the remarkable series of events that led to the resignation that shook the world. Through interviews with those at the very heart of what happened - cardinals, priests, convicted criminals, police, prosecutors and whistle-blowers - FRONTLINE gives a first-hand account of the final days of Benedict's papacy and the current battle to set the Catholic Church on a new path under Francis.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/26/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Fiona Hill of the Brookings Institution and Nadia Diuk of the National Endowment for Democracy about the challenges ahead for finding unity in Ukraine and the chances of Russia stepping in as unrest continues.

ECONOMY

Jeffrey Brown gets debate from Linda Chavez of the Center for Equal Opportunity and Kate Bronfenbrenner of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University on the significance of Volkswagen auto workers in Tennessee rejecting UAW membership and the outlook and importance of unions for today's workers.

REPORT

On our program Wednesday, both pro- and anti-Russian demonstrators clashed in the Crimea region of Ukraine, while Russia conducted surprise military exercises near its neighbor's border. Also, we look at the falling obesity rate among American preschoolers, cleaner cookstoves for the developing world, putting pressure on Credit Suisse and the future of organized labor in the U.S.

ECONOMY

A Senate probe concluded that Credit Suisse has helped thousands of wealthy Americans hide billions of dollars from the IRS overseas. In a hearing on Capitol Hill, the Swiss banking giant's leadership refused to provide more information or disclose names to the Senate, citing Swiss law. Gina Chon of The Financial Times joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the hearing and the Swiss bank's liability.

ECONOMY

A two-year effort to organize workers at the Volkswagen auto plant in Chattanooga, Tenn., concluded in a close vote against unionizing. The United Auto Workers, whose rolls have drastically declined in the past three and a half decades, hoped a victory might motivate a larger push for the union among auto workers across the South. Jeffrey Brown reports on how both sides are now claiming outside interference.

HEALTH

The Centers for Disease Control is reporting progress in cutting obesity among pre-schoolers. During the past decade, obesity in children aged 2 to 5 has dropped from 14 percent to 8 percent. Christina Economos of the Tufts University School of Medicine joins Gwen Ifill to discuss possible factors in the decrease, including changes to food assistance programs and nutrition and exercise campaigns.

WORLD

An estimated 3 billion people worldwide rely on open-fire cookstoves that burn wood, dung or crop residues for food preparation. But the smoke from these stoves harms the environment and can be blamed for some 2 million deaths every year. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from El Salvador on efforts to provide cleaner stoves to people in developing countries.

WORLD

While prospective new Ukrainian leaders were introduced in Kiev, in the Crimean region, pro-Russian demonstrators clashed with supporters of the protest movement. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on the separatist tensions flaring in Eastern Ukraine.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, state media in Syria reported that the army ambushed and killed at least 175 rebels allegedly linked to al-Qaida in the opposition-held Ghouta area. It would be one of the deadliest attacks by government forces, if confirmed. Also, the U.S. military's top commander is warning the impasse on a security deal with Afghanistan could embolden the Taliban.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Feb. 27, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/27/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

In the documentary "The Act of Killing," men who were recruited by the Indonesian government to help massacre more than a million people in a so-called anti-communist purge not only discuss their roles in the genocide, they garishly reenact their crimes as if they were Hollywood actors. Filmmaker Joshua Oppenheimer joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss how Indonesia might begin to come to terms with horrors of the past.

HEALTH

When the Nutrition Facts label was introduced 20 years ago, fat was the primary concern of the American diet. But as our eating and drinking habits -- and knowledge -- have shifted, the Food and Drug Administration is making significant changes to these labels. To sort through the details and reasoning for the update Jeffrey Brown talks to former CDC official Dr. William Dietz.

NATION

Leaders from different sectors of American life convened at the White House to help launch an initiative called "My Brother's Keeper," meant to address challenges facing young men and boys of color. Gwen Ifill discusses the effort with Gail Christopher of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and Eddie Glaude of Princeton University.

WORLD

Judy Woodruff talks to Nancy Lindborg of the U.S. Agency for International Development and Michael Gerson of The Washington Post about the devastating conditions for Syrian civilians and refugees, the barriers preventing aid organizations from reaching people in need and ways that concerned citizens can help.

REPORT

On our program Thursday, pro-Russian protesters seized the Crimean parliament, once Ukraine voted in a new prime minister. Also: We look at Syria struggling to receive aid, President Barack Obama's new initiative for young men and boys of color, the changes made to U.S. nutrition labels, documentary "The Act of Killing," and the UK spy agencies that infiltrated Yahoo webcam chats with NSA's help.

WORLD

The Yarmouk refugee camp in Syria, established in 1957, has sheltered thousands of displaced Palestinians. Since July, the camp has been under siege and more than 100 people have died from starvation or illnesses. Judy Woodruff reports on how aid workers were finally able to reach the camp, long cut off by the Syrian civil war.

WORLD

Ukraine's government voted in a new prime minister, provoking immediate backlash in pro-Russian Crimea. Armed men seized the Crimean regional parliament where outside, crowds supported the idea of a referendum on splitting off from the rest of Ukraine to join Russia. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, gunmen believed to be members of the militant group Boko Haram staged an all-night attack on multiple small communities in Northeastern Nigeria, killing at least 33. Also, Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer vetoed a bill that would have allowed businesses to refuse service to gays on religious grounds.

WORLD

Based on documents provided by former NSA contractor Edward Snowden, The Guardian newspaper reported that British spy agencies, with help from the U.S., have been watching citizens and collecting images via Yahoo webcam chats in a covert program named Optic Nerve. The Guardian's Spencer Ackerman joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the details.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Feb. 27, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/27/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Chiefess Kamakahahei Middle School in Lihue, Kauai.

TOP STORIES:

Waianae High School on Oahu brings us a story about concussions caused by sports injuries. Waianae High School varsity football player Chaz Bollig suffered a concussion when he landed on his neck while trying to catch a ball during a game. Chaz lost memory for an entire week after the incident and claims that he couldn't speak during that period of time. He eventually recovered and returned to the field. The story goes on to mention that the Waianae High School athletic department enforces a seven-step "return to play protocol" after an athlete suffers a head trauma. The possible consequences of not following that protocol include long term memory loss and, in extreme cases, death.

On a lighter note, students from Wheeler Middle School in central Oahu show us how to successfully perform a kendama trick called "The Airplane."

ALSO FEATURED:

Maui High School reports on a wedding photographer/officiant on Maui who anticipates a significant spike in his business after the legalization of same-sex marriage in Hawaii. The law has also had a positive effect on his personal life, as he is in a same-sex relationship and now plans to marry his partner. Students from Mid Pacific Institute on Oahu show how hanafuda—a traditional Japanese card game—can encourage face-to-face interaction in an age when cell-phones and other handheld devices are placing people into personal silos. Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island tells the story of a Kona family obsessed with words, spelling and Bees. Lahaina Intermediate School on Maui introduces us to a local artist who has discovered self expression by power sanding sheets of aluminum. And Punahou School on Oahu profiles a librarian who has found great personal satisfaction in the intricate art of lauhala hat weaving.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Role Can Our Aging Population Play in the Workforce?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/27/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Economic uncertainty and shrinking industries have made retirement more of a hope than an inevitability for many Hawaii seniors. Some in their late careers are finding themselves having to retool their skills to adapt to a new workplace as they put off retirement completely. Meanwhile, some younger workers worry about being squeezed out of the workplace as they compete with more experienced workers for entry-level positions. Insights on PBS Hawaii asked, "What role can our aging population play in the workforce?"

Panelists were:

Cullen Hayashida, Director, Kapiolani Community College's Kupuna Education Center

Dwight Takamine, Director, Department of Labor and Industrial Relations

Gerry Silva, State President, AARP Hawaii

Jack Bates, Senior Advisor, Marketing Matters, Olelo Community Media

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Feb. 28, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/28/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

Mt. Gox, an early player in the virtual currency Bitcoins, became a major online exchange until the disappearance of a significant sum and the subsequent bankruptcy of the company. Kashmir Hill of Forbes joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the potential for tracking the missing money and the repercussions of collapse for its users and other rising cryptocurrencies.

ECONOMY

One of the largest online exchanges for Bitcoins, a digital cryptocurrency “mined” by computers, has closed down amid allegations of theft. The founder of the Tokyo-based Mt. Gox website admitted his company lost 850,000 Bitcoins, valued at about \$425 million. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

SCIENCE

The site of the Fukushima nuclear disaster in Japan remains a post-apocalyptic landscape of abandoned towns, frozen in time. Science correspondent Miles O’Brien got a rare tour inside the plant, where three nuclear reactors melted down after the earthquake and tsunami in 2011, to learn more about the long-term solutions for stemming the radioactive contamination.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine the situation in Ukraine as President Obama warns against Russian intervention. Also: Miles O’Brien takes a look inside Japan’s Fukushima nuclear plant, Mt. Gox bitcoin exchange files for bankruptcy and Shields and Brooks analyze the week’s top stories.

WORLD

Ukraine’s new interior minister accused Moscow of an “armed invasion,” after armed gunmen took over two airports, a coast guard station and a border post in the pro-Russian Crimea region. President Obama meanwhile warned that any violation of Ukraine’s sovereignty would be “deeply destabilizing.” NewsHour correspondent Kwame Holman reports.

WORLD

Crimea, a former Russian-held region, is home to Russia’s Black Sea naval fleet and other important Russian assets. With Ukraine in turmoil over the future of its leadership, Jeffrey Brown talks to Angela Stent of Georgetown University and Dimitri Simes of the Center for the National Interest to get more background on the relationship and interests between the two countries.

WORLD

In Moscow today, a Russian court put opposition leader Alexei Navalny under house arrest for at least two months. Prosecutors say he violated rules barring him from leaving the city of Moscow. The court banned Navalny from using the Internet or having any visitors. But he said the decree is meant to silence his outspoken criticism of President Putin.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week’s news, including the latest developments in Ukraine and the ways Russian President Vladimir Putin wields power, the veto of a controversial bill in Arizona, Rep.

Dave Camp's new tax reform plan and the launch of a program encouraging private foundations to support young men of color.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Mar. 01, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/01/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

After a week of heightened tension in Ukraine, the Russian parliament voted unanimously on Saturday to use military force in Ukraine's eastern region of Crimea. How will this development affect the ongoing crisis in Ukraine? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Charles Kupchan of the Council on Foreign Relations about Russia's activity in Crimea and how the U.S. and EU are reacting.

REPORT

At P.S. 333 on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, students are studying science in their very own rooftop greenhouse -- one of 12 built as part of an initiative to put 100 greenhouse labs in New York City schools by 2020. These labs allow students to experiment with hydroponic techniques, and schools donate the extra produce to local charities.

WORLD

Nearly seventy years after the end of World War II, the German government is intensifying its efforts to educate young Germans about Nazi war crimes and continues to pursue prosecution for those who committed them. William Brangham reports from Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Mar. 02, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/02/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Sunday's program, the international crisis surrounding Ukraine intensified again today, with many experts now describing the situation as the greatest threat to East-West relations since the end of the Cold War.

WORLD

Tension continued to build in Ukraine on Sunday as the government prepared for the possibility of war, putting the country's military on high alert. In the eastern region of Crimea, Russian forces surrounded Ukrainian military buildings and engaged in a standoff with troops. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Wall Street Journal reporter Paul Sonne from Crimea's capital city of Simferopol about the mood on the ground.

WORLD

As tension between the United States and Russia escalates, and Secretary of State John Kerry announced plans to visit Kiev on Tuesday, analysts are looking to history for clues for what may happen next. Stephen Cohen, professor emeritus of Russian Studies at New York University and of politics at Princeton University joins Hari Sreenivasan for more.

WORLD

What issues will President Obama and Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu address in their upcoming talks in Washington? Jay Solomon, foreign affairs correspondent for The Wall Street Journal, explains the meeting will likely focus on Iran's nuclear program and a framework for continuing the Middle East peace process.

ARTS

Ivette Feliciano visits a Theater Development Fund project that stages special performances for children with autism. On the set of Spiderman: Turn Off the Dark, producers and actors work with specialists to make the shows as close to the regular as possible for an audience especially sensitive to jarring lights and sounds.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Mar. 3, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/03/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

How damaging is Russia's recent activity in Crimea to Russia's long-term relationship with the West? Is the current tension adding momentum toward "a new Cold War divide?" Gwen Ifill gets two views from Stephen Cohen of New York University and Michael McFaul, former U.S. ambassador to Russia on the build up to Russia sending troops into Ukraine and how the U.S. should react.

WORLD

Russia has effectively taken control of the Crimean region in Ukraine, despite efforts by the international community to isolate Russia with condemnation and economic penalties if it doesn't back down. Judy Woodruff talks to Deputy National Security Adviser Tony Blinken about how the U.S. is mobilizing international support to persuade Russia to change course.

WORLD

Across Crimea, Russian forces have seized border crossings and surrounded military compounds. While there have been no overt hostilities, the Russian military has been engaged in war games near its borders in recent days. In response, the U.S. and other governments have sought to apply diplomatic and economic pressure. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, the Environmental Protection Agency finalized new rules that dramatically reduce the amount of sulfur in gasoline. The EPA disputes an oil and gas industry warning that the rule will drive gas prices up by 6 to 9 cents a gallon. Also, President Obama met with Israeli Prime Minister at the White House in hopes of salvaging an Israeli-Palestinian peace plan.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine the increasingly tense situation in Ukraine as Russian forces have seized key areas in Crimea, drawing international reactions. Also: Teaching students how to combat the stresses of poverty through yoga, a second look at a mysterious epidemic

affecting Pacific starfish and Texas primaries could pave way for the most competitive gubernatorial battle in years.

HEALTH

At Cesar Chavez Academy in East Palo Alto, Calif., 7th graders are learning yoga as a way to cope with the stress of life in a community rife with homelessness, shootings and gang war trauma. By teaching these children to pay close attention to their breathing and movements, Stanford University researchers are hoping they will focus better in school and beyond. Jeffrey Brown reports.

POLITICS

If the leading candidates win their primaries, Republican Gregg Abbott will be pitted against Democrat Wendy Davis in a big-money, high-profile battle for Texas governor. Judy Woodruff talks to Wayne Slater of the Dallas Morning News about what could be Texas' most competitive gubernatorial battle in years.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Mar. 4, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/04/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

On our program Tuesday, a war of words amps up on the crisis in the Crimea region of Ukraine between Russian President Vladimir Putin, Secretary of State John Kerry and others. Also, President Obama's budget plan takes aim at economic inequality, researching the rise of military suicides and a educational program empowers Oakland teens with computer coding skills.

WORLD

Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner offers background on possible diplomatic steps for the U.S. on the Crimea crisis, then Judy Woodruff talks to John Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago and Amy Knight, author of "How the Cold War Began," about how far the U.S. is prepared to push Russia out of Ukraine and who is to blame for the conflict.

EDUCATION

In Oakland, not far from Silicon Valley, a small group of teenagers are glued to their computer screens, learning a new language. The Hidden Genius Project is a small non-profit that's working to teach computer coding to young African-American men and bring them into the high tech sector -- one of the few parts of the economy that's booming and aching for diversity. Aarti Shahani of KQED reports.

HEALTH

Roughly 18 out of every 100,000 Army soldiers commit suicide every year, while many more attempt or consider killing themselves. A new study on the rise in suicides found that 1 in 10 soldiers could be diagnosed for an anger impulse control disorder. Jeffrey Brown talked to Dr. Ronald Kessler of Harvard Medical School about how pre-existing mental illness may make soldiers more vulnerable.

POLITICS

President Obama's 2015 budget proposal includes new spending for preschool, job training and public works and would expand the Earned Income Tax Credit for low-wage workers. Judy Woodruff talks to Robert Greenstein from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and James

Capretta from the Ethics and Public Policy Center about whether measures meant to narrow the economic gap would be effective.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu urged the U.S. and the world to not allow Iran to proceed with any part of its nuclear program in remarks during a visit to Washington. Also, the court martial began for Brigadier General Jeffrey A. Sinclair, who is being tried on charges of sexual assault. Sinclair is believed to be the most senior U.S. officer ever to face trial for sexual assault.

WORLD

Speaking out for the first time since effectively taking over Crimea, Russian President Vladimir Putin said that region is gradually stabilizing, but he reserved the right to use force to protect ethnic Russians there. Meanwhile, Secretary of State John Kerry traveled to Kiev to pay tribute to protesters and announce a \$1 billion aid package for the new government. Judy Woodruff reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Mar. 5, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/05/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

In the largest fine ever for water pollution permit violations, Alpha Natural Resources, one of the largest coal producers in the nation, agreed to pay \$27 million in fines and spend another \$200 million to clean up its toxic discharges in five Appalachian states. Gwen Ifill talks to Dina Cappiello of The Associated Press to discuss the EPA settlement.

WORLD

Egypt's arrest and trial of three Al-Jazeera journalists, charged with assisting the Muslim Brotherhood, has prompted outcry around the world. The case helps highlight growing dangers to journalists worldwide, especially in countries caught in war or turmoil. In 2013, 119 members of the press died while on assignment. Alison Bethel McKenzie of the International Press Institute and David Rohde of Reuters join Jeffrey Brown to discuss the hazards.

WORLD

The trial for three journalists who work for the Al-Jazeera network continued in Cairo. Mohamed Fahmy, Baher Mohamed and Peter Greste are accused of endangering Egyptian national security by assisting the Muslim Brotherhood, a charge denied by their families and Al-Jazeera. Jeffrey Brown reports on the global response to their arrest and imprisonment.

SCIENCE

With help from fisherman and citizen scientists, researchers in Japan and the U.S. are tracking the nucleotides in the ocean creatures who swim in the plume of water tainted with radiation from Fukushima. Their research is part of a long-term effort to figure out when — if ever — certain fish will be safe to eat. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

EDUCATION

The College Board announced a partial overhaul of the SAT, slated to take effect in the spring of 2016, which will eliminate the mandatory essay, revert to a top score of 1600 and create new fee waivers for lower-income students, among other changes. Judy Woodruff turns to special

correspondent for education John Merrow to examine the measures and what they mean for students.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine the diplomatic situation concerning Ukraine as talks made little headway Wednesday. Also: College Board changes the SATs, fishing for data in the radioactive waters off Fukushima, protesters demand the release of Al-Jazeera journalists in Egypt, a second look at aging in New York and a leading coal producer to pay hundreds of millions for water pollution.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Mar. 6, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/06/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the PBS NewsHour, we speak with UN Ambassador Samantha Power about the limited options for Russia in the Ukraine crisis. Jeffrey Brown explores three promising new treatments for AIDS with Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health. And Paul Solman discovers we might be overvaluing economic indicators like the GDP and inflation.

HEALTH

News of three promising approaches raised hope at an AIDS conference this week: the prevention of HIV infections in monkeys through intravenous injections; the second successful treatment of a baby born with HIV; and a study showing the safety of genetically altering cells to prevent infection. Jeffrey Brown turns to Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health to walk through the developments.

ECONOMY

The monthly jobs report is big news on the first Friday of every month, swaying the financial markets and prompting immediate analysis. But should these numbers matter so much? A new book, "The Leading Indicators," argues we overvalue data like the GDP and inflation. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to author and analyst Zachary Karabell.

HEALTH

"B" is for breast. "I" is for indignity. "K" is for kindness. In "A Breast Cancer Alphabet," NPR's Madhulika Sikka has written a candid guide for patients, friends and caregivers to prepare and cope with that disease. She joins Judy Woodruff to share lessons from drawn from her own experience.

WORLD

The Crimean Parliament announced a referendum on whether the region should join Russia or remain part of Ukraine, but the newly formed government in Kiev pushed back, calling it illegal. President Obama criticized the upcoming vote and took action to restrict visas and place financial sanctions on Russians behind the Ukraine invasion. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, the Senate blocked a bipartisan bill that would have removed commanders from making decisions about prosecuting sexual assault cases. Meanwhile, at Fort Bragg in North Carolina, the most senior military member ever to face trial for sexual assault

pleaded guilty on three counts. Also, in Afghanistan, a NATO airstrike killed five Afghan soldiers.

WORLD

UN ambassador Samantha Power points to the hope of greater economic ties as a critical leverage point for the United States in persuading Russia "pull back from the brink." She joins Gwen Iltis to discuss the new sanctions announced by President Obama against Russia and how giving that country an "off-ramp" to deescalate the Ukraine conflict could be more appealing than the cost of economic and political isolation.

HEALTH

A new study in the journal *Neurology* finds Alzheimer's may account for many more deaths than we previously realized. While the CDC ranks the disease as the sixth-leading killer in the U.S., the new study puts the annual death toll at around half-a-million, pushing it up to the third leading cause of death. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Dr. Bryan James of Rush University Medical Center.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Mar. 6, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/06/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Lahainaluna High School in West Maui

TOP STORIES:

From Kainalu Elementary in Windward Oahu, the story of Tails of Aloha, an all-volunteer animal assisted therapy program for children with disabilities that provides animal-human bonding for its clients. Plus, students from Kealahou High School on Hawaii Island tell the amazing story of fellow Kealahou High School student Leahi Camacho and her successful swim across one of the world's most treacherous bodies of water — the Kaiwi channel (between the island of Oahu and Molokai).

ALSO FEATURED:

Kamehameha Schools Kapalama on Oahu files a story on their unique inter-campus bus system; Aliamanu Middle School on Oahu follows that school's fundraising efforts for the victims of the devastating typhoon that struck the Philippines; Waimea High School on Kauai studies the pros and cons of their reduction in school lunch options; Maui Waena Intermediate on Maui profiles a skateboarder-turned-community builder; and students from Lanai Elementary and High School show us how to plant a pineapple — Lanai-style.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What is the State of Hawaii's Ocean Waters?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/06/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawaii depends on its ocean waters for food, commerce, recreation, and tourism. What are we taking care of one of our more valuable resources? Concerns about over-fishing, degrading coral

reefs, and recent shark encounters bring up the question, “What is the state of Hawaii’s ocean waters?”

Panelists were:

Leighton Taylor, shark expert and former Director of the Waikiki Aquarium

Ruth Gates, Researcher, Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology

Sean Martin, President Hawaii Longline Association

William Aila, Director, State Department of Land and Natural Resources

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jan. 7, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/07/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

On the NewsHour Friday, the Labor Department’s February employment report exceeded the economists’ expectations. We examine the boost from 175,000 added jobs. Also, Joint Chiefs chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey discusses pressing matters for the military, Mark Shields and Michael Gerson analyze the week’s political news and Miles O’Brien shares news of a serious injury and how he is coping.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Jeffrey Brown to discuss the week’s news, including the crisis over the fate of Crimea in Ukraine and criticism of the Obama administration’s foreign policy, as well as the evolution of political campaign financing.

WORLD

Judy Woodruff interviews Joint Chiefs chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey at the Pentagon about the escalating risks of the Ukraine crisis, finding a balance between budget reduction and military readiness, the uncertain future of the United States in Afghanistan and the increase of sexual assaults and misconduct within the armed forces.

NATION

In our news wrap Friday, the Labor Department’s February jobs report exceeded economists’ expectations. Judy Woodruff analyzes the numbers with Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial. Also, leaders of both houses of Russia’s Parliament said they would welcome Crimea becoming Russia. The U.S. and the European Union have denounced the vote as illegal.

SCIENCE

Miles O’Brien has traveled the world for the NewsHour, often to dangerous places, such as his recent trip to the crippled Fukushima nuclear plant in Japan. Last month, an injury during another reporting trip in the Philippines became life-threatening and resulted in the amputation of his left arm. He joins Judy Woodruff to talk about what happened.

MILITARY

Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, isn’t reading much fiction these days. Instead, he said he’s been immersed in two nonfiction works: “The End of Power” by Moises Naim and “Present Shock” by Douglas Rushkoff.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Mar. 8, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/08/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

After a week of occupation, Russia appears to be on the verge of annexing Crimea. While the West proposes sanctions on Russia, it seems Germany could be in a unique position to help resolve the dispute. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with the Executive Director at the Transatlantic Academy, Steve Szabo, about the strong relationship and close economic ties between Germany and Russia.

REPORT

On Saturday's program, the latest on the disappearance of the Malaysian jetliner carrying 239 passengers and crew. Later, a closer look at Germany's potentially pivotal role resolving the crisis in Ukraine. And later, in our signature segment, is there a connection between music and learning?

EDUCATION

The percentage of students who receive music education has been in decline for decades. The Harmony Project, a music program for inner-city kids in Los Angeles partners with a neurobiologist to study the impact of music training on the learning skills of poor children.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Mar. 9, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/09/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Sunday's program, what's believed to be debris from the missing Malaysia airlines jet is discovered in waters off Vietnam. We get perspective on the state of airport security. Chris Matthews of the Wall Street Journal gives us the latest on the trial of Osama bin Laden's son-in-law. And, we take a look at an unlikely coalition between frackers and environmentalists in Pennsylvania.

WORLD

The trial for Osama bin Laden's son-in-law, Sulaiman Abu Ghaith, opened on Friday in New York, making him the most senior al-Qaida operative to be tried in federal court. Abu Ghaith is charged with conspiring to kill Americans and providing material support to al-Qaida. How is his case playing out in the courtroom? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Chris Matthews, who is covering the case for the Wall Street Journal, about the details of the trial.

WORLD

According to aviation security expert Rafi Ron, although two passengers who successfully boarded Malaysian Air flight 370 were reportedly carrying stolen passports, only time and investigation will determine if the apparent security breach is related to the jet's disappearance. Rafi joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the state of international airport security.

SCIENCE

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

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Mar. 10, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/10/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at the continued search for a missing Malaysian jet, as China's foreign ministry asks for help to find the missing airliner. Also: raising questions about General Motors' delayed recall, a new effort to curb malnutrition in pregnant women, eradicated diseases spread among Syrian refugees and a look at PBS web series "Everything But The News."

HEALTH

Pregnant women who skip meals or don't eat nutritious foods may be at greater risk for health problems. Under the Affordable Care Act, home visiting projects have received more funding for preventative care work like teaching new moms and mothers-to-be about eating well. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how health professionals in Arkansas are working to prevent the domino effect of malnutrition.

WORLD

After three years of war, the more than 4 million refugees who are displaced within Syria face a health care disaster. Save the Children estimates 60 percent of that country's hospitals have been damaged or destroyed and nearly half of its doctors have fled, among other dire statistics. Michael Klosson of Save the Children joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the crisis and how aid groups are trying to help.

NATION

Ten years ago, drivers of some older General Motors models began complaining of ignition problems, including stalling, that have been linked to 13 deaths and 31 crashes. But it wasn't until January 2014 that GM decided to recall 1.6 million cars. Gwen Ifill talks to David Shepardson of The Detroit News about new scrutiny for the company and government regulators on why it took so long.

WORLD

There are still many more questions than answers in the mysterious disappearance of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370. Judy Woodruff asks former NTSB investigator Alan Diehl and former NTSB board member John Goglia to speculate on different known factors and possible theories.

WORLD

An extensive search by air and sea has so far failed to find trace of the jet that vanished somewhere between Malaysia and Vietnam with 239 people aboard. China's Ministry of Foreign Affairs issued a new plea for assistance from ships able to join the effort. Judy Woodruff reports on the investigation of two men who used stolen passports to board the aircraft.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, the Senate approved a bill that revamps the way the military deals with sexual assault. Also, 28 Senate Democrats planned to talk nonstop during an overnight session about the importance of Congressional action on climate change.

ARTS

A new web series by PBS Digital Studios called "Everything But the News" pokes fun at what we do at the NewsHour every night. In the first episode, Steve Goldbloom plays a fictional tech reporter who travels to Southern California for Vidcon, the largest convention of online video creators and stars worldwide.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Mar. 11, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/11/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

On the NewsHour Tuesday, the still-missing Malaysian Airlines Flight 370 is now believed to have been spotted hundreds of miles off-course. Also, Eastern European countries express concern about Russia's ambitions, the Obama administration finds creative ways of marketing health care reform, author Chang-rae Lee discusses his new novel and Chicago grapples with the effects of winter weather.

ARTS

Author Chang-rae Lee had set out to write a contemporary novel about the lives of Chinese workers. Instead, for his new book "On Such a Full Sea," he created a dystopian America of the future, divided into labor settlements, where a teenage girl named Fan searches for love. Jeffrey Brown talks to Lee about how he came to write his main character and his experience working on Wall Street for a year.

NATION

A brutally cold winter has covered the Great Lakes with more ice than they have seen since 1979. Special correspondent Elizabeth Bracket of WTTW reports on the struggle to keep shipping lanes open to Chicago's ice-clogged harbor to Lake Michigan.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, the missing Malaysian Airlines Flight 370 may have flown hundreds of miles off-course. Meanwhile, authorities discounted the possibility that two passengers with stolen passports were involved in a terror plot. Also, Sen. Dianne Feinstein accused the CIA of violating federal law by searching a computer network set up for senators to review classified material.

WORLD

What are the boundaries of Vladimir Putin's ambitions? Gwen Ifill talks to Janusz Bugajski of the Center for Strategic and International Studies and Nadia Diuk of the National Endowment for Democracy about the historical precedent for Russia trying to destabilize or partition countries that have ethnic Russian populations.

POLITICS

The Obama administration is getting creative in an intense push to accelerate enrollment in health care, especially among younger adults and Latinos, who trail almost every other

demographic group in signing up. Judy Woodruff talks to Politico's Joanne Kenen and Larry Levitt of the Kaiser Family Foundation about the "hard sell" ahead of the March 31 deadline.

WORLD
Russia's President Vladimir Putin recently suggested that he could intervene in places, like Eastern Ukraine, where ethnic Russians live and are perceived to need help. Nations like Moldova, Belarus, Lithuania and others are also home to Russian-speaking populations, raising concern about whether Russia might attempt to annex more regions beyond its borders. Gwen Ifill reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Mar. 12, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/12/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

On the NewsHour Wednesday, Ukraine's interim prime minister met with President Obama to appeal for aid and support in responding to opposition from Russia. Also, we ask whether a key race in Florida might foreshadow the midterm elections, technology experts mark an Internet anniversary and a landmark study exposes the economic system of sex trafficking in the U.S.

WORLD

Days before Crimea's planned referendum on whether to split from Ukraine, the White House made a symbolic gesture by hosting that country's interim leader. How far should the U.S. go in supporting Ukraine's new government? Hari Sreenivasan gets two views from Adrian Karatnycky of the Atlantic Council and Stephen Walt of Harvard University.

NATION

Twenty-five years have passed since a paper first introduced the concept of the World Wide Web. How do Americans think about the Internet and its impact on their lives? Jeffrey Brown talks to three people who have observed the growth of online life from different angles: Xenia Jardin of Boing Boing, Catherine Steiner-Adair of the Harvard Medical School and Daniel Weitzner from MIT.

NATION

A landmark study funded by the Justice Department estimates that the underground sex industry in each of seven U.S. cities generates between \$40 million to nearly \$300 million a year. Hari Sreenivasan talks to the lead author of the report, Meredith Dank of the Urban Institute.

WORLD

In a public show of solidarity, the White House hosted a visit by interim Ukrainian Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk, who used the opportunity to ask for U.S. and Western backing. President Obama said the U.S. is ready to aid Ukraine with loan guarantees and will not accept Russia's takeover of Crimea. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

POLITICS

In a closely watched special election, Florida's right-leaning 13th congressional district voted in Republican David Jolly by a narrow margin over the Democratic candidate. Judy Woodruff asks Stuart Rothenberg of the Rothenberg Political Report and Susan MacManus from the University of South Florida about how the results could sway the forecast for upcoming midterm elections in November.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, China reported it had images of possible debris in the South China Sea near where a Malaysian Airlines jet disappeared. Also, President Obama announced a plan to expand overtime pay to millions of salaried American workers.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Mar. 13, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/13/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description: REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine the new order signed by President Obama directing change to overtime pay rules for U.S. workers. Also: Germany warns Russia over Ukraine, Japan's energy future post-Fukushima, U.S. abstention from ratifying U.N. disabilities treaty despite presence at Paralympics and Revolutionaries around the world add new social media networks to tech toolkit.

WORLD

Opponents of U.S. ratification by Congress of a United Nations convention that pushes for equal rights for those with disabilities argue that it would give the U.N. jurisdiction over domestic laws. Judy Woodruff gets two views on the treaty from Rhode Island Rep. Jim Langevin and Michael Farris of Patrick Henry College.

SCIENCE

A disaster at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant on March 11, 2011, has greatly affected how Japanese citizens feel about that energy source. Polls suggest that 80 percent of voters now oppose nuclear power in Japan. But walking away from nuclear power is a tricky proposition for a country that has not invested much in renewable alternatives. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

ECONOMY

President Obama has directed the Labor Department to update overtime pay rules for an estimated 5 million workers, but some business owners and Republicans are worried about economic effects for employers. Hari Sreenivasan gets debate on the overtime bump from Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and Dan Bosch of the National Federation of Independent Business.

WORLD

The spotlight is shining on the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities at the Paralympics taking place in Sochi, Russia. But the U.S. is one of a handful of countries around the world that have not ratified the treaty, despite it being based on the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

Recent massive uprisings around the globe have all been at least partially fueled by social media. With increasing surveillance concerns in places like Ukraine, how are protesters using technology to ensure private, secure communication? Hari Sreenivasan discusses with William Dobson of Slate Magazine.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, Russian troops began new military exercises overnight just across the border from Ukraine. Germany's Angela Merkel and State Secretary John Kerry warned of "damage" if Russia continues on the same path. Also, a bipartisan group of senators reached a compromise to extend jobless benefits for the long-term unemployed.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Mar. 13, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/13/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Moanalua High School in the Salt Lake district of Oahu.
TOP STORIES:

From Waianae Intermediate School in West Oahu, the story of Raquel Largo, a transgender 8th grader at Waianae Intermediate. Raquel was born a male named Royce and made the transition to identify as a female in the 7th grade. Because of her choice, she became the victim of bullying, but through the support of friends and family she persevered and now is accepted for who she is. Waianae Intermediate is now dealing with some of the logistics of having a transgender student, such as appropriate restroom accommodations.

Plus, students from Ka Waihona o ka Naauao (also in West Oahu) give us a preview of the Polynesian Voyaging Society's upcoming circumnavigation of the globe.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Hilo High School on Hawaii Island show us how to do the Six-Step Hip Hop dance move; Mid Pacific Institute on Oahu introduces us to a Viet Nam War veteran who helps other veterans navigate the vet-benefits system; students from Waiakea High School in Hilo, Hawaii feature a young woman who finds relief from the pain of a mysterious disease in dance; students from Sacred Hearts Academy in the Kaimuki district of Oahu offer a primer on how to manage your credit cards; and students from Chiefess Kamakahahei Middle School on Kauai file a story on the feral cat problem on their island.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Mar. 14, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/14/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we update on the missing Malaysian flight situation, one week after the airliner went missing. Also: the referendum in Crimea looms for Ukraine, Shields and Brooks on Crimea consequences and CIA accusations, a second look at an American Graduate story about Goodwill and the new book 'The Snowden Files' reveals the man who revealed NSA secrets.

WORLD

The future of the Ukrainian region of Crimea hangs in the balance of Sunday's referendum vote on whether to secede and possibly join Russia. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports from Crimea, where she talks to the pro-Russian and pro-Ukrainian citizens. She joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the upcoming vote and the growing unease.

WORLD

It's been nearly a week since Malaysian Airlines Flight 370 disappeared en route to Beijing. Ships and planes from a growing number of nations have helped expand the hunt. And news sources have quoted unnamed officials who say the jet changed course, possibly in an act of piracy. Hari Sreenivasan interviews Andy Pasztor of The Wall Street Journal and former NTSB chairman Jim Hall.

WORLD

In "The Snowden Files," Luke Harding examines what former NSA contractor Edward Snowden revealed in one of the biggest security breaches in American history -- and why. The author joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation about Snowden's personal journey toward increasing disillusionment with the U.S. government and what the world has learned about American surveillance in his wake.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Secretary of State John Kerry and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov failed to make headway toward resolving the Ukraine crisis after six hours of talks. Meanwhile, Moscow deployed more troops and arms inside Crimea. Also, the Commerce Department announced that the U.S. government will give up direct control over administration of the Internet.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the significance of political turmoil in Crimea, allegations from the Senate about misconduct by the CIA, a move by the White House to revisit deportation policies and the midterm election outlook for Democrats.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Mar. 15, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/15/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, March 15, the prime minister of Malaysia says the disappearance of flight 370 was a deliberate act and the Chinese government demands answers about the missing passengers. Margaret Warner reports from Crimea, where a critical referendum will be held tomorrow. Plus, how the crisis in Ukraine is being seen from the Ukrainian community in New York.

WORLD

Anticipation is building as Crimea prepares for a referendum vote on Sunday that the whole world will be watching. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with PBS NewsHour's chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner about the atmosphere on the ground in the capital city of Simferopol.

NATION

Metropolitan New York City is home to more than 113,000 ethnic Ukrainians. NewsHour visited Little Ukraine in the East Village to gauge local sentiment about the conflict in Crimea.

WORLD

While relatives wait for news in a Beijing hotel, China is demanding answers from the Malaysian government about the disappearance and search for Flight 370. Orville Schell, who heads the Center on U.S.-China Relations at the Asia Society talks with Hari Sreenivasan about how the incident is adding to tensions on the region.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Mar. 16, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/16/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Defying international protests that called the process illegitimate, Crimea today went ahead with a referendum and voted overwhelmingly to join Russia. What was it like at the polls today? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with NewsHour's chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner about today's vote and what that could mean for Crimea in the coming days.

REPORT

On tonight's program, Crimea moves ahead with a referendum to join Russia. Margaret Warner reports from Crimea and James Jones from eastern Ukraine. Plus, the latest on the disappearance of Malaysia Airlines flight 370. And we take a look at what's behind the increase in some infectious diseases.

WORLD

With new information released Sunday about the disappearance of Malaysia Airlines flight MH370, authorities have taken both the search and investigation in a new direction. Where are investigators focusing their efforts? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Michael Schmidt, who has been covering the story for the New York Times, about the current focus on the pilot and other recent developments.

WORLD

The spotlight focused on Crimea Sunday as the region voted whether or not to secede from Ukraine. Other parts of Ukraine caught in the crisis with Russia also showed growing signs of volatility. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Frontline's James Jones from the eastern Ukrainian city of Kharkov about the mounting tension between pro-Russian demonstrators and Ukrainian nationalists.

HEALTH

Recent outbreaks of measles on both the East and West Coasts highlight a larger story about how infectious diseases that had all but disappeared in the U.S. are now reappearing. Why are some of these diseases showing back up? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Stephen Morse, a professor of epidemiology at the Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University, about the reasons for these outbreaks.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Mar. 17, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/17/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Stokely Carmichael marched with Martin Luther King Jr., campaigned for voting rights and against Vietnam, was a Pan-African revolutionary and coined the term "Black Power." But what's the complete story behind this leading figure of the civil rights movement? Gwen Ifill talks to Peniel Joseph of Tufts University about his new biography, "Stokely: A Life."

ARTS

The Pongo Teen Writing Project has been working with troubled teens in detention centers, mental health facilities and homeless centers for nearly two decades, taking their stories and turning them into poetry. In our ongoing series "Where Poetry Lives," Jeffrey Brown and U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey learn more about a program that empowers young people in crisis to express themselves.

WORLD

Confusion reigns and theories abound on the 10th day of the burgeoning search for the missing Malaysian jet. Officials offered contradictory information about the timing of the disabling of the jet's communications, while investigators and the press chase information on the pilot's political activity. Judy Woodruff gets an update from Andy Pasztor of The Wall Street Journal.

WORLD

Now missing for 10 days, the search for a Malaysian airliner stretches from central Asia to the southernmost Indian Ocean. Officials are scrutinizing the actions of the crew, including news that the pilot attended the trial of a leading jailed political opposition figure hours before Flight 370. Lucy Watson of Independent Television News reports.

WORLD

Russia's President Vladimir Putin has declared Crimea independent from Ukraine. How quickly will Russia move to annex the region, and will Moscow stop there or push to neutralize the whole country? Judy Woodruff talks to Cliff Kupchan of the Eurasia Group and Nikolas Gvosdev of the Naval War College for perspectives on Putin's goals and the standoff between Russia and the West.

WORLD

After Sunday's referendum, Crimea's parliament dispatched a delegation to Moscow to work out details of joining Russia, reflecting the jubilation of that region's ethnic Russian majority. But not everyone in Crimea is happy about the results. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner talks with Judy Woodruff from Simferopol about the reactions on the ground.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at Crimea's secession as Russia acknowledges the referendum and the U.S. and EU challenge it with sanctions. Also: Malaysian flight's co-pilot's potential political views raise fresh questions in search for missing Malaysian airliner, the Pongo Teen Writing Project works with troubled teens and telling the under-told story of Stokely Carmichael.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, a military judge at Fort Bragg, N.C., accepted a guilty plea from Army Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Sinclair on lesser charges. The general admitted to improper relationships with three subordinates while sexual assault charges were dropped. Also, President Obama pressed Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas on the need for "tough decisions" at a White House meeting.

WORLD

President Obama and leaders in the European Union announced new penalties against Russia a day after citizens in the Ukrainian region of Crimea voted to secede. But Russia appeared unfazed in the face of its toughest sanctions since the end of the Cold War. Meanwhile the Ukrainian government vowed to oppose the annexation, with force if necessary. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Mar. 18, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/18/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
REPORT

On the NewsHour Tuesday, Russian President Vladimir Putin signed a treaty to annex Crimea in its separation from Ukraine. Analysts weigh in on the implications and how the U.S. should respond. Also: new evidence from the Big Bang, the fight over private buses in San Francisco, questioning the warnings about saturated fat and overlooked veterans receive the Medal of Honor.

NATION

President Obama awarded the nation's highest medal for combat valor to 24 Hispanic, Jewish and African-American soldiers who served during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. The Pentagon blamed racial or ethnic discrimination for previously denying their honors. Gwen Ifill talks to retired Lt. Col. Sheldon Goldberg of the National Museum of American Jewish Military History.

HEALTH

For decades we have been warned of the artery-clogging dangers of saturated fat, found mainly in meat and dairy products. However, a new analysis of more than 70 studies published in the journal *Annals of Internal Medicine* finds that saturated fat doesn't necessarily lead to worse heart health. Judy Woodruff discusses the research with chef Cathal Armstrong.

NATION

Every weekday morning, dozens of sleek buses roll through the heart of San Francisco, picking up a cargo of workers commuting south to companies like Google, Facebook and Apple. But critics say the buses are clogging city bus stops and are symbolic of the disparity in wealth between the new tech workers and the long-time working class residents. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports.

SCIENCE

Scientists say they have found evidence confirming a theory that our cosmos expanded from almost nothing to its first huge growth spurt in just fractions of a second after the Big Bang. A telescope at the South Pole revealed patterns and skewed light waves created by gravitational ripples from the incredible expansion. Gwen Ifill interviews Sean Carroll of the California Institute of Technology.

WORLD

What does Russia's swift claiming of Crimea portend for the region and Russian ambitions? How should the U.S. and the international community respond? Judy Woodruff gets views from

Dimitri Simes of the Center for the National Interest, Jessica Mathews of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Richard Haass of the Council on Foreign Relations.
WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, relatives of some of the passengers aboard the missing Malaysian Airlines plane have threatened to go on hunger strike in frustration over the slow-moving investigation and contradictory information. Also, the Obama administration suspended Syrian diplomatic operations in the U.S.

WORLD

Vladimir Putin added Crimea to the map of Russia with a stroke of his pen. The Russian president delivered an emotional address to his parliament on the annexation of that peninsula before endorsing the formal treaty. Margaret Warner reports on reaction from the Ukrainian government and new condemnation from the West.

SCIENCE

A disaster at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant on March 11, 2011, has greatly affected how Japanese citizens feel about that energy source. Polls suggest that 80 percent of voters now oppose nuclear power in Japan. But walking away from nuclear power is a tricky proposition for a country that has not invested much in renewable alternatives. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Mar. 19, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/19/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

On the NewsHour Wednesday, the Justice Department ended a criminal probe into the concealment of safety concerns by automaker Toyota with a \$1.2 billion settlement. Also: Russian-speaking troops seize a Ukrainian naval base in Crimea, South Florida confronts rising sea levels, a new book predicts the coming generational showdown, plus getting a glimpse of works by 20th century painter Joan Miro.

NATION

Each generation leaves a unique imprint. "The Next America: Boomers, Millennials, and the Looming Generational Showdown" sheds light on how today's youngest adults differ from and clash with their parents and grandparents. Author Paul Taylor of the Pew Research Center joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what distinguishes today's Americans aged 18-33.

ARTS

Sixty works produced during the last two decades of Joan Miro's long life, never before exhibited in the United States, are currently on show. The famous abstract artist's late works feature the mixture of painting and sculpture and assemblages that conjure playful monsters. Chief arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown visits the Seattle Art Museum.

NATION

In recent years, increased flooding has been a stark wake up call for people living in South Florida. Projections calculated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers indicate sea levels will rise 9 to 24 inches by 2060 in that vulnerable region. Special correspondent Kwame Holman narrates

this look by WPBT at how local governments are trying to prepare for the effects of climate change.

ECONOMY

In her first news conference, Janet Yellen announced that the Federal Reserve will continue its suppression of short-term interest rates. Yellen, who was the Fed's vice-chair under Ben Bernanke, also discussed how her role has changed. Gwen Ifill gets an assessment of Yellen's remarks from David Wessel of the Brookings Institution.

WORLD

Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner is in the southeastern Ukrainian city of Donetsk, where fierce street battles have erupted between pro-Russian and pro-Ukrainian supporters. Judy Woodruff interviews Margaret about Kiev's plan to pull its troops from Crimea, and the biggest challenges Ukraine's new government faces in garnering support across the country.

NATION

The Justice Department announced a record \$1.2 billion dollar penalty leveled at automaker Toyota. A four-year criminal investigation determined the car company had concealed unintended acceleration issues, a serious safety concern. That case could serve as a warning to General Motors, now facing its own federal investigation. Gwen Ifill talks to David Shepardson of the Detroit News and Joan Claybrook, president emeritus of Public Citizen.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, acting leaders in Kiev announced a plan to evacuate troops from Crimea after Russian forces seized part of the Ukrainian naval headquarters in Sevastopol. Also, Malaysian authorities have turned to the FBI to help analyze electronic files deleted from a flight simulator at the pilot's home.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Mar. 20, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/20/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

There's a multi-billion-dollar market that has been largely overlooked by Silicon Valley. But a new wave of tech startups have begun developing products for seniors and their caregivers, from redesigning canes and pill boxes, to a web-based app that helps keep an eye on elderly relatives. The NewsHour's Cat Wise has the story.

WORLD

Satellite cameras recorded two objects about 1,400 miles off the coast of Perth, Australia, in the Southern Indian Ocean, raising the possibility that they may be part of the missing Malaysian Airlines jet. But even with a more targeted area to focus on, the challenges of locating the aircraft are daunting. Gwen Ifill learns more from Andy Pasztor of The Wall Street Journal.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at Russia's relations with the West as the country brushes off sanctions. Also: how weather and deep water complicates the search for the Malaysian airliner, a new generation of tech innovations aims to help elders stay healthy, if a court martial will change debate on military sexual assault policy and Why Democrats are worried about the midterm map.

POLITICS

The sluggish health care rollout, a president with struggling approval ratings and the influence of outside money all have Democrats worried about midterm elections. They could have a tough time taking back control of the House in November, while their hopes of holding onto their advantage in the Senate have dimmed. Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Amy Walter and Stuart Rothenberg.

NATION

Army Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Sinclair, the highest ranking U.S. military officer ever court martialed for sexual assault, pleaded guilty on charges of sexual misconduct and was fined \$20,000, but will serve no jail time. Judy Woodruff gets details from Paul Woolverton of The Fayetteville Observer about the trial and the decision to pursue a plea deal.

WORLD

Debate is growing in Washington about the Obama administration's response to the Ukraine crisis. Some argue the U.S. should have stood up more firmly to Putin, while others suggest that American actions may have provoked Russia. Judy Woodruff gets views on the efficacy of U.S. sanctions from David J. Kramer of Freedom House and Richard K. Betts of Columbia University.

WORLD

President Obama announced new, expanded economic sanctions against Russian President Vladimir Putin's inner circle. In turn, the Kremlin announced sanctions against nine U.S. officials, including prominent politicians. Undeterred by Western pressure, the Russian parliament began approving the treaty to annex Crimea while pro-Russian forces seized Ukrainian war ships. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, search aircraft and boats are investigating two objects spotted via satellite in the southern Indian Ocean. Officials warn they are "hopeful but cautious" that the debris could have come from the missing Malaysian Airlines plane. Also, California's attorney general reported that the state leads the country in cyber hack attacks and identity theft.

WORLD

Following President Obama's announced second round of economic sanctions against Russia, the Russian government targeted nine U.S. officials Thursday, imposing sanctions that prevent several lawmakers, including House Speaker John Boehner and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, from entering Russia.

The Russian Foreign Ministry released an entry ban list that also includes Obama advisers Daniel Pfeiffer, Caroline Atkinson and Benjamin Rhodes.

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

Program Title: Thursday, Mar. 20, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/20/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Saint Francis School in the Manoa district of Oahu.

TOP STORIES:

Why is kendama so popular? Student journalists from Waipahu High School in Central Oahu try to uncover the reasons why this traditional Japanese game has taken Hawaii's youth by storm.

What is behind the recent, widespread mania for kendama. Some think that it provides an alternative to the screen-based activities that seem to dominate the lives of young people. Is it a sign that kids are hungering for physical, tactile activities that exist in the real world? Is kendama a push-back against the digital age?

Plus, students from Island School on Kauai profile a science teacher who used her training for the Kona Ironman Triathlon as a way to learn time management and goal-setting.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle tell us how a world-renowned scientist and inventor finds satisfaction as one of their substitute teachers; students from Lokelani Intermediate School on Maui introduce us to an artist who became hooked on drawing during an extended stay in the hospital; students from Roosevelt High School in Honolulu talk to World War II veteran Ted Tsukiyama about the values he learned as a member of the 442nd Regiment and how Roosevelt's ROTC program is adopting those values; and students from Waimea Canyon Middle School on Kauai teach us how to make a rubberband bracelet.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Mar. 21, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/21/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at the use of crowdsourcing to aid in the search for the missing plane in Malaysia. Also: the Education Department finds a pattern of inequality by race in public schools, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's top news, political turmoil enflames underlying divisions in Eastern Ukraine and John Banville talks rebooting Raymond Chandler's iconic crime series.

ARTS

Irish writer John Banville slips into Raymond Chandler's voice for a new crime novel starring one of the great characters in American fiction: private detective Philip Marlowe. 1950's Los Angeles, the femme fatale, Hollywood stars: Chandler's noir ingredients are back in full swing in "The Black-Eyed Blonde." Banville talks to Jeffrey Brown about his novel and using the pseudonym Benjamin Black.

SCIENCE

The overflow of information generated during a crisis like the Malaysian airliner gone missing can be just as paralyzing as the absence of information for those officials charged with searching. A crowdsourced search for Flight 370 harnesses the energy and time of the more than 3 million people who have volunteered to scour satellite imagery. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

WORLD

The Kiev uprisings tapped into a division in Ukraine that's rooted in memories of World War II, when soldiers in Eastern Ukraine fought with the Soviet Army, while some in Western Ukraine may have collaborated with Nazis. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports from Donetsk on the ways that historic strife is being revisited in the current hopes and worries of the people in that region.

EDUCATION

The Department of Education published a report that shows sweeping patterns of disparity by race in public schools across the country, including fewer advanced classes available to students of color and a disproportionately high percentage of suspensions. Hari Sreenivasan gets reaction from Catherine Lhamon, assistant secretary in the Office for Civil Rights at the Department of Education.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including how President Obama's response to the Crimea annexation will be evaluated, the latest media push to promote the health care law, the outlook for midterm elections and remembering former DNC chair Bob Strauss.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, the European Union strengthened ties with Ukraine by signing an agreement with that includes defense and trade cooperation, as well as imposing sanctions on officials in Russia and Crimea. Meanwhile, Putin completed the annexation of Crimea. Also, search planes scoured the Southern Indian Ocean in hopes of finding sign of Malaysian Airlines Flight 370.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Mar. 22, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/22/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

After two weeks of searching, the missing Malaysian Airlines plane has yet to be found. In recent days both Australian and Chinese satellite imagery have picked up on objects that could be aircraft debris. What does this mean for search? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with WSJ reporter Andy Pasztor about the technology authorities are using to find flight 370 and how it is affected by nature.

NATION

As Colorado and Washington begin selling legal marijuana, questions remain about the practical process of changing drug policy. NewsHour travels to the Netherlands -- the one nation that's been openly selling pot for over 40 years -- to see what might be in store for the United States. Correspondent William Brangham and producer Saskia de Melker report.

Series Title: The 2014 aio Hawaii State Spelling Bee at PBS Hawaii

Program Title: SATURDAY, Mar. 22, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/22/2014 7:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Fourteen Hawaii student finalists representing grades 4-8 vie for the state spelling bee championship live from PBS Hawaii's studio. Leslie Wilcox, President and CEO of PBS Hawaii, will host and Suzanne Skjold, Executive Director of Hawaii Literacy, will serve as pronouncer. The winner will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. to be held May 25-31.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Mar. 23, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/23/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On tonight's edition, we explore the national implications of two states' victory in a legal battle to uphold voter ID laws. Later NewsHour travels to Kansas to find out about the Governor's plan to get young people to come back to rural counties. And, we look at China and Turkey's futile attempts to stifle social media.

REPORT

Hari Sreenivasan explores the methods social media users utilize to circumvent attempts to stifle online free speech. He talks with a 16-year-old in Istanbul who is dealing with Turkey's official ban on Twitter using a VPN, or virtual private network.

WORLD

A story in the New York Times this week by reporter Carlotta Gall suggests Pakistan did not fully cooperate with American efforts to track down Osama bin Laden. Were senior Pakistani officials aware of bin Laden's presence in the country? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Dan Markey, of the Council on Foreign Relations, about what the Pakistani Intelligence Service might have known about bin Laden

POLITICS

A U.S. District judge in Wichita ruled on March 19 that the federal Election Assistance Committee must change federal voter registration forms in order to account for state laws that require new voters to prove U.S. citizenship. USA Today reporter Alan Gomez talks with Hari Sreenivasan about the ruling's implication for the nation at large.

NATION

The Great Plains have been losing population since the Dust Bowl in the 1930s. NewsHour travels to Kansas to find out about a state plan that offers incentives to attract new residents to Rural Opportunity Zones. Will deals on student loan reimbursement and state income taxes bring people to rural Kansas counties?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Mar. 24, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/24/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

The Commerce Department recently announced it would give up oversight of ICANN, the California nonprofit that manages the unique domains of the world's websites and email servers. There's been international pressure to make the change, especially in light of revelations about NSA surveillance. Vint Cerf of Google and Randolph May of the Free State Foundation join Judy Woodruff to offer debate.

WORLD

The escalating crisis between Ukraine and Russia overshadowed the nuclear security summit among G7 world leaders at The Hague. Meanwhile, as Russian troops continued to mass near the eastern border, Ukraine's foreign minister said the country is prepared to defend against further incursions. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports from Kiev.

WORLD

Japan said it would relinquish a large cache of weapons-grade plutonium and highly enriched uranium -- enough to build dozens of nuclear weapons -- to the U.S. for disposal, just as a nuclear security summit opens at The Hague. Gwen Ifill assesses the deal with Matthew Bunn of Harvard University.

WORLD

After 14 years of civil war, more than 40 percent of Liberians suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder. But most have nowhere to turn; the cash-strapped West African nation has only one psychiatrist for 4 million people. Special correspondent Molly Knight Raskin reports on one man's devotion to healing these national psychological scars.

NATION

The treacherous hunt for survivors continues after a massive mudslide in Oso, Wash., killed more than eight people, with more than 100 others still unaccounted for. Jeffrey Brown talks to David Montgomery, a geologist at the University of Washington, for background on possible causes of the deadly disaster.

WORLD

Gwen Ifill talks to chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner, reporting from Kiev, about the vulnerability of the Ukrainian military, as well as how Ukrainians are reacting to the secession of Crimea and their feelings about the role of the West in their conflict with Russia.

WORLD

After 17 days of searching for the missing airliner, Malaysian officials announced that they believe it went down in the Southern Indian Ocean and that no one survived. Michael Schmidt of The New York Times joins Judy Woodruff to discuss lingering questions for the Malaysian authorities in light of their conclusion.

WORLD

Around the time the passengers on board Malaysian Airlines Flight 370 should have arrived in Beijing, their plane came down in the empty Indian Ocean 6,000 miles away — with no chance that anyone survived. Tom Clarke of Independent Television News reports on the announcement on the presumed fate of the airliner by the Malaysian government.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, an Egyptian court issued death sentences to 529 supporters of ousted Islamist President Mohammed Morsi after a two-day trial. Also, the U.S. will send more forces to Uganda to hunt for fugitive warlord Joseph Kony, whose army is accused of murder and mutilation, as well as the kidnapping thousands of children.

NATURAL DISASTERS

Authorities said in a news conference Monday that they have a consolidated list of 108 names that are unaccounted for or missing after the Washington landslide. They added that the list does not account for overlap and does not mean that there are 108 injuries or fatalities.

NATION

Dead birds covered in black oil have been spotted on the shores of Galveston, Texas, since Sunday's oil spill into the Gulf of Mexico.

The spill blocked the Houston Ship Channel, stopping about 60 vessels and cruise ships from entering the area. U.S. Coast Guard officials said it's possible that as much as 168,000 gallons of oil spilled from a barge when one of the tanks ruptured. Oil has been detected 12 miles offshore in the gulf as of Sunday afternoon. Officials said it would take at least several days to contain the oil.

SCIENCE

Twenty-five years ago today the Exxon Valdez ran aground off of the south coast of Alaska. The vessel released 11 million gallons of oil into the water, polluting 1,300 miles of Alaska's coastline. At the time it was the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

Gary Shigenaka and Alan Mearns responded to the disaster, and they've been studying oil spills ever since. They're scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Seattle.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Mar. 25, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/25/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In a crackdown on the Muslim Brotherhood, their supporters and other dissenters, an Egyptian court put 638 suspected Islamists on trial for murder or attempted murder during riots last year. A day earlier, more than 500 suspected supporters of ousted President Morsi were sentenced to death by the same judge. Judy Woodruff talks to Michele Dunne of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

POLITICS

The Supreme Court heard arguments in a case brought by two companies run by devoutly religious families. They say that the health care law's requirement that employers' health insurance plans cover certain contraceptives violates their beliefs. Tim O'Brien from Religion and Ethics Newsweekly offers background, and Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff for analysis.

WORLD

In an exclusive interview, chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner sits down with acting Ukrainian Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk in Kiev to discuss Western sanctions on Moscow, Russian President Vladimir Putin's long-term intentions and a growing sense of unity among Ukrainians.

POLITICS

President Obama announced that he wants Congress to stop the National Security Agency from gathering bulk phone records and holding them for five years. What's at stake in the president's push to limit the scope of U.S. surveillance? Gwen Ifill talks to Kate Martin of the Center for National Security Studies and Gary Schmitt of the American Enterprise Institute.

NATION

Rescue teams labored on in the rain and over saturated terrain in Oso, Wash., four days since a deadly mudslide struck and the last living survivor was found. As the search continues, questions

have arisen about whether the disaster might have been foreseen. Jeffrey Brown interviews Akiko Fujita from ABC News for an update on the efforts.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, bad weather and rough seas forced the suspension of the hunt for wreckage from Flight 370 in the Indian Ocean. Meanwhile, relatives of the passengers marched on the Malaysian Embassy in Beijing to demand more information. Also, about 6,500 Ukrainian troops left Crimea, and President Obama acknowledged that Russia now controls that region.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, we take a look at the Malaysian government's announcement on the likely fate of Flight 370: a crash in the Southern Indian Ocean with no possible survivors. Also: world leaders discuss the Ukraine crisis, rescuers face treacherous conditions after a mudslide in Washington state, healing Liberia's psychological scars after civil war, plus debate over who owns the Web.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: TB Silent Killer

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/25/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

FRONTLINE tells the heart-wrenching stories behind the spread of a deadly infection threatening people around the world. Despite efforts to eradicate it, tuberculosis remains one of the world's deadliest diseases, a contagious airborne illness infecting more than eight million people a year. But most alarming to global health officials are spreading strains of TB that are highly resistant to drug treatments. In this intimate film, FRONTLINE travels to the epicenter of the TB crisis — the southern African nation of Swaziland — where families are waging an often hopeless fight for survival.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Mar. 26, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/26/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, we update the rescue operation for missing people in Washington mudslide. Also: The Obama administration extends health care enrollment, former president Jimmy Carter discusses women's rights issues around the world, Ukraine's new leadership faces challenges, college football players win a labor ruling and Facebook invests in virtual reality.

HEALTH

Five days before the March 31 enrollment deadline, the Obama administration says that Americans will have more time to sign up on federal health care exchanges if they've begun but can't finish the process on time. Gwen Ifill talks to Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and Ceci Connolly of PricewaterhouseCoopers Health Research Institute for a closer look at the extension and its critics.

NATION

The National Labor Relations Board has made a landmark ruling in favor of football players at Northwestern University who claim they are school employees. Currently the decision only applies to private schools, but it is expected to reverberate more widely. Jeffrey Brown examines the case with Michael McCann of the University of New Hampshire Law School.

ECONOMY

Facebook has bought the maker of a virtual reality headset and interface for \$2 billion. Economics correspondent Paul Solman profiles the company, Oculus VR, and Hari Sreenivasan talks to Vindu Goel of The New York Times for more on the significance of the deal.

WORLD

President Obama urged Europeans to rededicate themselves to defending freedom in the face of Russia's annexation of Crimea. Meanwhile, Ukrainians say they're ready to put the corruption of ousted President Viktor Yanukovich behind them. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner looks at the range of challenges to Ukraine's future, and whether its new leadership is up to the task.

NATION

In our news wrap Wednesday, the death toll from a mudslide in Washington state rose to 24. Rescue crews combed through debris for signs of any of the scores of people still unaccounted for. Also, a French satellite has spotted more than 100 objects in the Indian Ocean, which a top Malaysian official cites as the "most credible lead" they have found so far in the search for the missing airliner.

WORLD

Former President Jimmy Carter sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss Russia's annexation of Crimea, progress and limitations of working with Israel for the Obama administration and his own commitment to fight discrimination and violence against women and girls around the world. Carter has written his 28th book, "A Call to Action: Women, Religion, Violence and Power."

REPORT

On the NewsHour Tuesday, President Obama says he'll try to convince Congress to end the NSA's bulk collection of phone data. Also: mudslide rescue teams face difficult conditions in Washington state, the Supreme Court hears a case on contraception coverage and religious freedom, an interview with Ukraine's acting prime minister and Egypt's crackdown continues in the courts.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Mar. 27, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/27/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, we take a look at President Obama's first meeting with Pope Francis at the Vatican. Also: The search continues at the site of a mudslide in Washington state, scientists discover new information about kids with autism, risks for Filipino nurses seeking work in the U.S., a debate on voter identification laws and a look at the winner of architecture's biggest prize.

NATION

With at least 90 still missing, the death toll from the mudslide in Washington is expected to rise dramatically in the next couple of days. Jeffrey Brown talks to Master Sgt. Chris Martin of the Washington State National Guard about making progress in the systematic and painstaking search for more people.

POLITICS

With public opinion ratings “the envy of every politician in Washington,” Pope Francis received President Obama at the Vatican for an hour-long visit. Gwen Ifill talks to Rev. Thomas Reese of the National Catholic Reporter and Stephen Schneck of the Catholic University of America to make sense of the meeting and assess what unites the pontiff and the president.

POLITICS

President Obama and Pope Francis met for the first time during a presidential visit to the Vatican. Accounts of the papal audience emphasized different points: Mr. Obama said they focused largely on their shared interest in topics such as helping the poor, while Vatican officials emphasized areas where their views differ, like the Affordable Care Act mandate on birth control. Gwen Ifill reports.

ARTS

This year’s recipient of architecture’s top award — the Pritzker Prize — has designed innovative structures for people suffering from hardship and disaster for more than 20 years. Japanese architect Shigeru Ban helps his profession focus more on serving those in need. Jeffrey Brown offers a closer look at Ban’s work.

HEALTH

As the U.S. government increases its estimate of the prevalence of autism to being one in every 68 children, scientists have announced new research that shows there may be a common disruption in parts of the brain essential to emotions, communication and social function, beginning during pregnancy. Judy Woodruff learns more from Eric Courchesne of University of California, San Diego.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, the Philippine government signed a peace agreement with the country’s largest Muslim rebel group to end decades of conflict. The deal creates an autonomous Muslim region in the south. Also, the International Monetary Fund will provide up to \$18 billion in loans to Ukraine over the next two years.

POLITICS

In a recent spate of voter identification controversies sweeping the country, a federal judge in Kansas ordered election officials to help Kansas and Arizona enforce laws requiring new voters to show proof of citizenship. Hari Sreenivasan get two views from Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach and Jenny Rose Flanagan of Common Cause.

WORLD

Shortages in the American health care system are raising demand for foreign nurses, who can unknowingly face great risk in finding a way to get to the United States. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from the Philippines about nurses whose desperation led them to become victims of human trafficking.

WORLD

Used electronics are one of the fastest growing sources of waste globally, and it is estimated that 15,000 tons of used computers and mobile phones are shipped to Kenya every year. Today, Kenya is trying to get ahead of the problem, by building the country’s first electronics recycling hub.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Mar. 27, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/27/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Hawaii Preparatory Academy in Waimea on Hawaii Island.

TOP STORIES:

Students from Iolani School in Honolulu introduce us to 17-year-old filmmaker Mitchell Kouchi. Mitchell came into the world with Hemifacial Microsomia, and as a result was born without a left mandible, a narrow wind pipe, a shortened tongue and an extra ear hole on his right side.

This condition has led to eight surgeries, one of which was to insert a screw into his jaw that his father had to tighten on a daily basis. Despite these physical challenges, Mitchell has a positive outlook and wants to become a professional filmmaker. In describing why he is so passionate about filmmaking, he quotes one of his heroes, Steven Spielberg, who said, "Film is a way for the director to see what he wants to see."

"So the way I want to see life, I can make it in a video. I can make it anything I want. I have full control of that life; that universe is mine," says Mitchell.

Plus, students from Kapolei High School in Central Oahu re-design, transfer and install a World War II photo exhibit from the U.S.S. Missouri at their school library.

ALSO FEATURED:

From the Ewa district of Oahu, an instructor at Ewa Makai Middle School teaches students compassion through the first-hand study of butterflies; a student at Kalaheo High School in Windward Oahu deals with dyslexia; from Waipahu Intermediate School in Central Oahu, a former sugar plantation worker imbues the tours she gives of Waipahu's Plantation Villages with her life experiences; and at Ke Kula Niihau O Kekaha Public Charter School on Kauai, students learn how to "see" by drawing indigenous Hawaiian plants.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Do You Know What You're Eating?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/27/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In recent years, Hawaii has become a foodie's paradise. Fresh, local ingredients are available from your neighborhood market and the many farmers markets, local restaurants are becoming increasingly aware of the farm-to-table movement, and terms such as organic, GMO, and locally sourced are becoming part of the everyday conversation. But is what you're eating being safely prepared and handled? What food information is available for Hawaii residents looking out for themselves and the sustainability of our island state? Insights on PBS Hawaii asks, "Do you know what you're eating?"

Panelists were:

Daniel Anthony, Poi Pounder, Mana Ai

Kaleo Ten, Community Organizer, Kanu Hawaii

Kasha Ho, Hawaii Community and Outreach Coordinator, Center for Food Safety
Peter Oshiro, Environmental Health Program Manager, Hawaii Department of Health

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Mar. 28, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/28/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

In our news wrap Friday, an internal review cleared New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie in the politically-motivated lane closings on the George Washington Bridge. But Democrats branded the report a whitewash. Also, Russian President Vladimir Putin called President Obama to discuss Ukraine. The president urged Putin to pull back troops from the border, according to the White House.

EDUCATION

Indiana, one of the 45 states that adopted the national Common Core educational standards, has become the first state to drop them. Across the country, anger over the federal government's role in schools has been focused at Secretary of Education Arne Duncan. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on Duncan's role in the evolution of American educational policy.

WORLD

Saudi Arabia has warned of a "major shift" away from their long-time reliance on the U.S. amid strained relations over concerns like the war in Syria, nuclear negotiations with Iran and turmoil in Egypt. Jeffrey Brown talks to Toby Jones of Rutgers University and Frederic Wehrey of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for a closer look at this relationship.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including efforts by the U.S. and the European Union to deter Russia from entering more regions, President Obama's meeting with Pope Francis, a milestone for Affordable Care Act enrollment and a new internal report on the New Jersey bridge lane closure scandal.

WORLD

A new discovery of debris shifted the search for the missing Malaysian airliner hundreds of miles northeast, three weeks after the jet disappeared. But time is fading before potential pings from the aircraft's black box will end. Hari Sreenivasan turns to science correspondent Miles O'Brien for a closer look at the prospects for its retrieval.

ARTS

Benin-born Angelique Kidjo has made the empowerment of women and girls a part of her music and life's work for decades. The Grammy winner has attracted a global following with her mix of African and Western music styles and lyrics in a number of different languages. Jeffrey Brown profiles Kidjo latest album, "Eve," as well as her new memoir, "Spirit Rising: My Life My Music."

WORLD

It's a tense time for U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia. President Obama visited the desert nation and met with King Abdullah in hopes of reassuring Saudi concerns about the Syrian war, among

other things. Jeffrey Brown looks back at recent points of tension between the two nations over Middle East policy.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Mar. 29, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/29/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Saturday's program, as Russian troops mass at the Ukrainian border, a leading expert weighs in on what NATO's Secretary General called a "concrete threat" to Ukraine. Later, in our signature segment, a closer look at the national debate on teacher tenure -- how one battle is playing out in a California courtroom.

WORLD

Russian President Vladimir Putin spoke with President Obama on the phone Friday about a possible diplomatic solution to the crisis in Ukraine. Despite the development, tens of thousands of Russian soldiers have deployed near the border of Ukraine with no sign of pulling back. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Anthony Cordesman with the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

ARTS

Some of the world's best young opera singers hail from the impoverished black townships of South Africa. Three of those singers are now in the United States to perform at the American Documentary Film Festival, where a documentary about their lives called "I Live to Sing" is being shown. The film's director, Julie Coehn, tells the story of one of the singers: Thesele Kemane.

EDUCATION

Arguments ended this week in a landmark California lawsuit in which nine public school students sued to overturn the state's teacher tenure laws. Will the outcome spell the end of some prized teacher rights? Experts say the case could impact education reform efforts nationwide.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Mar. 30, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/30/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Sunday's program, Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov and U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry failed to find a resolution for the crisis in Ukraine during their meeting in Paris. Later, a closer look at a program being developed in Kenya to deal with e-Waste dumped in that part of the world. And we look at a case of history repeating itself in the form of geopolitical crisis in Crimea.

HEALTH

Scientists point to the amount of antibiotics in livestock as one of the causes of the rise of antibiotic resistant diseases. On Wednesday a number of pharmaceutical companies agreed to

abide by a government proposal to stop labeling drugs important for treating human infections as acceptable antibiotics to spur farm animal growth. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with NPR correspondent Dan Charles.

WORLD

The Russian Navy agreed to pull out of the Black Sea around Crimea on March 30. Not March 30, 2014, but 158 years ago in 1856. NewsHour's Hari Sreenivasan reflects on the history of the region that is again at the center of a geopolitical crisis.

NATION

The Washington Post launched a special series Sunday called “A legacy of pain and pride” which looks at the lives of military veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan through stories and polls in conjunction with the Kaiser Family Foundation. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with one of the authors of the series Greg Jaffe about the poll results and what they reveal about Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans.

WORLD

Used electronics are one of the fastest growing sources of waste globally, and it is estimated that 15,000 tons of used computers and mobile phones are shipped to Kenya every year. Today, Kenya is trying to get ahead of the problem, by building the country’s first electronics recycling hub.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Mar. 31, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/31/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

HEALTH

The crush of last-minute signups for health insurance at HealthCare.gov drove the website out of service for part of the day. Some applicants turned to in-person help centers around the country to enroll. Health policy analyst Susan Dentzer and Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News join Judy Woodruff to discuss what’s at stake for the Affordable Care Act.

WORLD

Russian Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev promised increased money for infrastructure and higher pensions and salaries during a visit to Crimea. Meanwhile, Russia withdrew one battalion from the border region, but Secretary of State John Kerry insisted that the U.S. is looking for more. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill for an update after a reporting trip to Ukraine.

NATION

After World War II, the government recruited dedicated Nazis — the scientists behind Hitler’s formidable war machine — to come to the U.S. to protect American interests during the Cold War. Jeffrey Brown talks to journalist Annie Jacobsen about her new book, “Operation Paperclip,” which sheds light on this veiled national security program and confronts the moral conundrum of whitewashing the past.

NATION

According to a new survey, 89 percent of Iraq and Afghanistan War veterans say they would join the military again, while also reporting a spike in suicide, reduced physical wellness and feelings of disconnection. Gwen Ifill talks to two veterans, Tom Tarantino of Iraq and Afghanistan

Veterans of America and Nathan Smith of Hire Heroes USA, as well as Rajiv Chandrasekaran of The Washington Post.

SCIENCE

A UN report warns that the effects of climate change -- flood, drought and food shortages -- have already caused harm, and will worsen quickly if we don't take immediate action. Judy Woodruff takes a closer look at the global implications with two people who worked on the report: Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton University and Patricia Romero Lankao of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, authorities say the Ebola virus has killed 78 people in Guinea, while one death has been reported in neighboring Liberia. With no vaccine or specific treatment, nurses have struggled to help the victims. Meanwhile, the search crew at the site of the Washington mudslide are facing dangers of toxic sludge, which might contain sewage, chemicals and possible germs.

SCIENCE

The message of a report delivered by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change is clear: the world has to act swiftly if it is going to mitigate some of the worst impacts of climate change. But while a majority of Americans may believe there is solid evidence that the planet is getting warmer, only about a third say it should be a legislative priority this year. Judy Woodruff reports.

Arts, Drama & Culture

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Papa Mau: The Wayfinder

Distributor: APT

Date: 01/02/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In 1974, Hawaiians sailed the traditional voyaging canoe Hōkūleʻa from Hawaii to Tahiti and proved to the world that their ancestors had explored the vast expanse of the Pacific Ocean by navigating with the stars. This film tells the story of the critical role that master navigator Mau Piailug played in that voyage, and the rebirth of Polynesian unity and pride that followed. The Hōkūleʻa was built by members of the newly formed Polynesian Voyaging Society, who dreamed of sailing in the way of their ancestors. Shortly thereafter, a search began for someone who could teach them the art of non-instrument navigation, which had been all but lost until they met Micronesian-born Mau, who agreed to share his knowledge. Follow the remarkable journey of an iconic voyaging canoe and a new generation of Hawaiian navigators who, under the guidance of Papa Mau, revitalized and reclaimed Polynesia's voyaging tradition.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Dream Big: Nanakuli at the Fringe

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/02/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Big dreams are often followed by heartfelt gratitude. Such is the case in this PBS HAWAII PRESENTS documentary, produced and directed by Roy Kimura. The students of Nanakuli High and Intermediate School Performing Arts Center (NPAC) were given a prestigious, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to travel halfway across the globe to perform at the Festival Fringe in Edinburgh, Scotland. The students feared they would not be able to raise enough money to attend The Fringe, the world's largest arts festival. Yet Nanakuli, a community often characterized with a poor public and self-image, rallied behind its students. The resulting journey proved to be an emotional, life-changing one for everyone involved.

Program Title: Mister Rogers & Me

Distributor: APT

Date: 01/02/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Soon after Fred Rogers had retired from many years of producing and starring in Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, Rogers had a chance meeting with his next-door neighbor on the island of Nantucket - Benjamin Wagner, a young, up-and-coming producer for MTV. On the afternoon of their first meeting, the children's television icon provided Wagner with some wise advice: "I feel so strongly that deep and simple is far more essential than complex," and urged Wagner to "spread the message." The chance meeting would change Wagner's life. After Rogers' death in 2003, Wagner and his brother set out to meet some of Mister Rogers' real-life "neighbors," aiming to discover more about the man himself and what he meant by "deep and simple."

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS

Program Title: Glenn Gould: Genius Within

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/03/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

There have been other documentaries about Glenn Gould, a profoundly enigmatic musical poet, but they were typically sidetracked by his eccentricities, focusing on the pills and gloves and scarves — missing the man, the magic and the message behind his music. AMERICAN MASTERS artfully pierces through the myths and misconceptions about this humming and hunched figure, whose fingers glided across the piano as no one else's before or since.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES AT THE MET

Program Title: Giulio Cesare

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/04/2014 7:00:00 PM

Length: 240

Description:

David Daniels and Natalie Dessay sing the leading roles of Julius Caesar and Cleopatra in David McVicar's new production of Handel's opera. Baroque specialist Harry Bicket leads the popular staging, originally produced at the Glyndebourne Festival, which incorporates many innovative elements into the story of Caesar and Cleopatra's unlikely romance - including extensive

choreography by Andrew George. Soprano Renee Fleming hosts the broadcast and conducts backstage interviews with the stars.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Raiatea Helm
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 01/06/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Singer Raiatea Helm is joined by dad Zachary Helm, Jack Ofoia, Casey Olsen, Aaron Salā and dancer Nani Dudoit for a performance in the PBS Hawaii studio. In between songs Raiatea talks about her influences, recordings and responsibilities as a Hawaiian artist.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Takeshi Yoshihara: An Historic Journey
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 01/07/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

After hardships during the Great Depression and World War II, Takeshi Yoshihara became the first Japanese American appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Takeshi talks about what made him an unlikely Naval Academy candidate, and his journey through the ranks and, eventually, to Hawaii.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Filmmakers' Forum: The Ohina Film Festival
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 01/09/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Film producer George Russell hosts a discussion with local filmmakers and onscreen talent whose films were featured in the 2011 Ohina Short Film Showcase. Mute and Not I are two short films that will be presented in their entirety, and trailers for other films made by local filmmakers will also be in the mix. There also will be a discussion with Ohina executive director and filmmaker Gerard Elmore, actors Nick Galvin and Herman Stern, and filmmaker Misa Tupou.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Nathan Aweau
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 01/013/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Nathan Aweau, award-winning vocalist and former member of music group Hapa, performs in this special recorded at the PBS Hawaii studio. In between songs, Nathan reflects on his work from scenic Kahana Bay on Windward Oahu.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Jiro Dreams of Sushi

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/13/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Eighty-five-year-old Jiro Ono, considered the world's greatest sushi chef, is the proprietor of Sukiyabashi Jiro, a 10-seat restaurant inauspiciously located in a Tokyo subway station. Despite its humble appearance, it is the first restaurant of its kind to be awarded a three-star Michelin Guide rating, and sushi lovers from around the globe make pilgrimages. The film is a thoughtful and elegant meditation on work, family and the art of perfection.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Clarissa Chun

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/14/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Long before winning an Olympic bronze medal in wrestling, Clarissa Chun started competing in judo at age 7. By the time she took up wrestling at Roosevelt High School, Clarissa was unfazed about grappling with both boys and girls. Clarissa talks to Leslie Wilcox about her experiences in what she calls a "fun but gruesome" sport — one that until recently faced an uncertain Olympic future.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Keola Beamer: Mālama Ko Aloha (Keep Your Love)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/16/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This program tells the story of Keola Beamer's journey through song. The respected composer and slack key guitarist partners with an array of musicians, including Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai, American jazz pianist Geoffrey Keezer and Hawaiian vocalist Raiatea Helm. These collaborations demonstrate how one can retain cultural identity while openly sharing with others to create something new - a global art form. This multicultural exchange reaches its zenith when Beamer performs a Hawaiian-language version of John Lennon's "Imagine," with musicians playing traditional Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Australian, Classical European and American Jazz instruments. In another particularly moving segment, Keola accompanies his wife Moanalani Beamer as she performs a hula as a quadriplegic woman who magically regains her limbs in a dream.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES AT THE MET

Program Title: Eugene Onegin

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/17/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 180

Description:

Acclaimed English director Deborah Warner's new production of Tchaikovsky's most popular opera is directed by her longtime collaborator Fiona Shaw and conducted by Valery Gergiev. Anna Netrebko reprises her company role debut as Tatiana, the naïve heroine of Pushkin's classic novel. Mariusz Kwiecien portrays the self-confident title character, in a much-admired interpretation he has sung in many of the world's leading opera houses, and Piotr Beczala reprises his acclaimed performance as Onegin's friend-turned-rival, Lenski.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Dennis and David Kamakahi, Martin Pahinui and George Kuo

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/20/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This vintage jam session features Dennis and David Kamakahi, Martin Pahinui and George Kuo. The musicians play solos, duets and ensemble numbers, including "Pu'u Anahalu" and "Hi'ilawe."

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Blood Brother

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/20/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

The unmistakable power of love is celebrated in this story of one man's decision to move to India and restart his life among the dispossessed. Rocky Braat was dissatisfied with his life in America and traveled to India as a disillusioned tourist. When he met a group of children living in an orphanage for those infected with HIV, he decided to stay and devote his life to them. Having grown up without a close-knit family of his own, he found his calling living and working with these kids. Unlike others who simply passed through their lives, Rocky stayed, dedicating himself to their health and well-being. Despite formidable challenges, his playful spirit and determination in the face of despair prove to be an invaluable resource.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Alice Greenwood

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/21/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

"It takes a village to raise a child." For Alice Greenwood, it's a theme that repeats itself throughout her life. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, the Waianae community advocate talks about how a series of unforeseen events left her homeless for nine months. Through stories of illness, racism and squalor, Greenwood touches on themes of courage, determination and compassion.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: War Letters
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/21/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This collection of personal correspondence brings to life the deepest, most human side of war, from the American Revolution to the Gulf War. Based on Andrew Carroll's bestseller War Letters: Extraordinary Correspondence from American Wars, this film transcends the subject of war by exploring the love, passion, pain, horror and hope of the men and women who fought and those who waited at home.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS
Program Title: Salinger
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/21/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 150

Description:

Filmmaker Shane Salerno's 10-year investigation culminates in the first work to get beyond The Catcher in the Rye author's impenetrable wall of privacy and seclusion. The film is an intricately structured mystery that reveals the author's private world: how World War II influenced his life and work, his painstaking writing methods, his many relationships with young women, and the literary secrets he left behind after his death in 2010. The documentary features interviews with some 150 subjects including Salinger's friends, colleagues and members of his inner circle who speak on the record for the first time, as well as previously unseen film footage, photographs and other materials.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: E Haku Inoa
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 01/23/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

A young multi-racial Kanaka Maoli (Native Hawaiian) woman, filmmaker Christen Hepuakoa Marquez, sets out to discover the meaning of her incredibly lengthy Hawaiian name from her estranged mother, whose diagnosis as schizophrenic in the 80s caused their family separation. Christen not only discovers herself within the name, but gains a whole new perspective on the idea of sanity and how cultural differences can sometimes muddle its definition.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title Jerry Santos and Friends
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 01/27/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

Jerry Santos, a leader in Hawaiian music since the Hawaiian Renaissance of the 1970s, performs solo and in a trio with his long time bassist Wally Suenaga and ukulele whiz Bryan Tolentino in this vintage NA MELE performance.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Dr. Ginny Pressler

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/28/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

After 10 years of practicing surgery, Dr. Ginny Pressler took on leadership roles that would push for transformation in Hawaii's health care system. Long before the start of her career, Dr. Pressler was simply Ginny, a girl from Hana who walked barefoot to school. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Dr. Pressler recalls her childhood on Maui, points out the moment she decided to work in health care and reveals how artist Georgia O'Keefe changed her mother's life.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: The Amish, Part 1 of 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/28/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

This film answers many questions Americans have about this insistently insular religious community, whose intense faith and adherence to 300-year-old traditions have by turns captivated and repelled, awed and irritated, inspired and confused for more than a century. With unprecedented access, built on patience and hard-won trust, the film is the first to penetrate deeply and explore this attention-averse group.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Aloha Buddha

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 01/30/2014 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: GREAT PERFORMANCES

Program Title: Barrymore

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/31/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Christopher Plummer, 83-year-old stage and screen legend portrays another titan of theater and film from an earlier age: the illustrious and notorious John Barrymore. This acclaimed film adaptation of William Luce's 1997 play is set in 1942 during the final months of Barrymore's life. On the stage of a Broadway theater, the famously combative Barrymore struggles to recreate his performance in Shakespeare's Richard III, recalling the highs and lows of his remarkable life and career in the process.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Na Pali/Manuakepa
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 02/03/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

In this vintage performance from the PBS Hawaii studios, two outstanding Kauai groups offer their special style of Hawaiian music. Na Pali and Manuakepa infuse their talents into traditional and original material. Songs include "Limahuli," "Hokulea Hula," "Moonlight Lady," "Lokelani Blossoms," "Hawaiian Love Chant" and others.

Series Title: POV
Program Title: American Promise
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/03/2014 10:00:00 PM
Length: 120
Description:

This film spans 13 years as Joe Brewster and Michèle Stephenson, middle-class African American parents in Brooklyn, New York, turn their cameras on their son, Idris, and his best friend, Seun, who make their way through Manhattan's Dalton School, one of the most prestigious private schools in the country. Chronicling the boys' divergent paths from kindergarten through high school graduation, this provocative, intimate documentary presents complicated truths about America's struggle to come of age on issues of race, class and opportunity.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Hoala Greevy
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 02/04/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

Hoala Greevy is the founder of one of the earliest locally owned email spam and virus filtering companies, Pau Spam. The son of Hawaii community activists, Hoala is intent on his career and dedicated to his business, sometimes working so late he sleeps in his office. Later in life, he intends to be part of the solution in addressing social issues affecting Native Hawaiians. Many Native Hawaiians believe children grow into their name. Hoala's Hawaiian name, which came to his mother in a dream, means "awakening" or "new beginning."

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: The Amish, Part 2 of 2
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/04/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This film answers many questions Americans have about this insistently insular religious community, whose intense faith and adherence to 300-year-old traditions have by turns captivated and repelled, awed and irritated, inspired and confuse for more than a century. With unprecedented access, built on patience and hard-won trust, the film is the first to penetrate deeply and explore this attention-averse group.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Program Title: The Amish Shunned
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/04/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

Follow seven former members of an Amish community, filmed over the course of 12 months, as they reflect on their decisions to leave one of the most closed and tightly knit communities in the United States. Estranged from family, the ex-Amish find themselves struggling to understand and make their way in modern America. Interwoven through the stories are the voices of Amish men and women who remain staunchly loyal to their traditions and faith. They explain the importance of obedience, the strong ties that bind their communities together and the pain they endure when a loved one falls away.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Journey to Emalani
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 02/06/2014 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, Charlanī Kalama's Hālau Ha'a Hula O Kekau'ilani Nā Pua Hala O Kailua; and Healani Youn's The Ladies of Ke'alaokalaua'e. Hawaiian music icon Nina Keali'iwahamana narrates.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS
Program Title: Alice Walker: Beauty in Truth
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/07/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

Most famous for her seminal novel *The Color Purple*, writer-activist Alice Walker celebrates her 70th birthday this year. Born February 9, 1944, into a family of sharecroppers in rural Georgia,

she came of age during the violent racism and seismic social changes of mid-20th-century America. Her mother, poverty and participation in the civil rights movement were the formative influences on her consciousness, becoming the inherent themes in her writing. The first African-American woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, Walker continues to shine a light on global human rights issues. Her dramatic life is told with poetry and lyricism, and includes interviews with Steven Spielberg, Danny Glover, Gloria Steinem and Walker herself.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS

Program Title: Harper Lee: Hey, Boo

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/07/2014 10:30:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Explore the phenomenon behind *To Kill a Mockingbird* and the mysterious life of its Pulitzer Prize-winning author, including why she never published again. The documentary reveals the context and history of the novel's Deep South setting, and the social changes it inspired after publication. Tom Brokaw, Rosanne Cash, Anna Quindlen, Scott Turow, Oprah Winfrey and others reflect on the novel's power, influence and popularity and the ways it has shaped their lives.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Keola Beamer, Nona Beamer, Moana Beamer

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/10/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

In this encore presentation of a very special in-studio concert, Keola Beamer plays alongside his mother, the late Auntie Nona Beamer and his wife, Moana Beamer.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Ku'uipo Kumukahi

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/11/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Ku'uipo Kumukahi's father once told her: "You go make them happy." They are words that the Na Hoku Hanohano award-winning singer still lives by through her music. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Ku'uipo remembers how family gatherings inspired her to pick up an ukulele for the first time, and shares her passion for keeping traditional Hawaiian music alive.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Those Who Came Before

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/13/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film is the tenth documentary by husband and wife team Eddie and Myrna Kamae. (Eddie is the director of their films, while Myrna is the producer.) It is also a summing up and poignant look back at legendary musician Eddie Kamae's quest to find the sources of Hawaiian musical traditions and to pass that knowledge on to future generations.

The film traces Eddie's journey of discovery with kupuna such as historian, Hawaiian language scholar, poet and songwriter Mary Kawena Pukui; poet, musician and songwriter Sam Li'a; and Pilahi Paki, a cultural treasure whose letter-by-letter definition of ALOHA had a major influence on Kamae. The film follows the evolution of Kamae's group The Sons of Hawaii, which played a major role in sparking the Hawaiian Renaissance of the 1970s.

Program Title: The Black Kungfu Experience

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/13/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film introduces kungfu's African American pioneers, men who challenged convention and overturned preconceived notions while mastering the ancient art. The four martial artists profiled include Ron Van Clief, an ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran who earned the nickname "Black Dragon" from Bruce Lee.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES

Program Title: National Theatre: 50 Years on Stage

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/14/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Founded in 1963, the Royal National Theatre has not simply provided lucky London residents and visitors with some of the most thrilling productions in contemporary theater, but has served as an influential wellspring of talent and creativity, breathing new life into theater classics and launching new plays, playwrights, directors and stars on an international stage. The NT celebrates its 50th anniversary with a special gala performance, welcoming home an all-star cast of NT alumni to perform excerpts from landmark productions, complemented by archival excerpts from the NT's many groundbreaking productions. Among those scheduled to appear are: Benedict Cumberbatch, Judi Dench, Ralph Fiennes, Michael Gambon, Hugh Jackman, Derek Jacobi, Rory Kinnear, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Ho'okena

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/17/2014 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: Keone Nunes

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/18/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

How deep is a tattoo? Does the ink only go skin deep? Practitioner Keone Nunes seeks to learn more about his subjects before settling on a design and putting ink to skin. He looks to their genealogy, their personal story, their vision, before deciding on a design that he deems appropriate to the individual. For practitioner Keone Nunes, a tattoo is more than skin-deep; it's a representation of who that person is.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: One Voice

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/20/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Through the personal stories of student song directors, this music documentary tells the story of the Kamehameha Schools Song Contest. Every year in Hawaii, 2,000 high school students compete in the contest, in which young leaders direct their peers in singing Hawaiian music in four-part harmony. Follow the elected student song directors to see how the tradition creates an indelible experience that builds class unity, instills cultural pride and builds character. Meet their families and learn about their hopes and dreams for the future. Experience Hawaiian culture as it has survived, flourished and grown through the universal power of music and song.

Series Title: AFROPOP: THE ULTIMATE CULTURAL EXCHANGE

Program Title: A Lot Like You

Distributor: APT

Date: 02/20/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Eliaichi Kimaro is a mixed-race, first-generation American with a Tanzanian father and Korean mother. When her retired father moves back to Tanzania, Eliaichi begins a project that evocatively examines the intricate fabric of multiracial identity, and grapples with the complex ties that children have to the cultures of their parents. Kimaro decides to document her father's path back to his family and Chagga culture. In the process, she learns more deeply about the heritage that she took for granted as a child. Yet as she talks to more family members, especially her aunts, she uncovers a cycle of sexual violence that resonates with her work and life in the United States. When Kimaro speaks with her parents about the oppression that her aunts face, she faces a jarring disconnect between immigrant generations on questions of patriarchy and violence.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Mahi Beamer, Nina Kealiiwahamana and Robert Cazimero

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/24/2014 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: Puakea Nogelmeier on the Hawaiian Language

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/25/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox talks with Hawaiian language scholar Puakea Nogelmeier about his thirty years of work perpetuating an appreciation of the richness and intricacies of the Hawaiian language and culture. They also discuss the herculean task of translating into English the 500 page "Epic Tale of Hi'iakaopoliopole," and Puakea's collaboration with others to translate into English many 19th- and 20th-century Hawaiian newspaper articles and put them online. Puakea also explains the meaning of the word kaona (it's not what most people think), and what it's like to be the voice of The Bus.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Ma Ka Malu Ali'i: The Legacy of Hawaii's Ali'i

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 02/27/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The 19th century was a time of devastating change for the Hawaiian people. This documentary looks at the visionary efforts of five members of the ali'i, Hawaiian royalty, to provide for the education of the children, healthcare and comfort for the elderly. The charitable institutions they created have endured and are thriving and vital institutions today.

Program Title: Jazz at the Philharmonic

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/28/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This is a unique, generational and wholly American concert experience that highlights two of the greatest musical art forms the world has ever seen, classical and jazz. With performances by artists such as Chick Corea, Bobby McFerrin, Terence Blanchard and Elizabeth Joy Roe, this special emphasizes the works of legendary past composers such as Bach and Mozart with these contemporary artists. Songs are performed with the Henry Mancini Institute Orchestra from the University of Miami Frost School of Music and National YoungArts Foundation alumni.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: The Leo Nahenahe Singers

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 03/03/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

"Leo nahenahe" is Hawaiian for "soft and sweet." Now in their eighties, The Leo Nahenahe Singers celebrate over 50 years of performing together on this episode of NA MELE. Ethelynne Teves on guitar, Noelani Mahoe on ukulele and Mona Teves on upright bass accompany their instruments with their soft and sweet vocals. These Na Hoku and Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame honorees perform Hawaiian classics like "Hanohano Wale No" and "Koni Au I Ka Wai."

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Ramsay Taum

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 03/04/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox talks with Hawaiian language scholar Puakea Nogelmeier about his thirty years of work perpetuating an appreciation of the richness and intricacies of the Hawaiian language and culture. They also discuss the herculean task of translating into English the 500 page "Epic Tale of Hi'iakaopoliopole," and Puakea's collaboration with others to translate into English many 19th- and 20th-century Hawaiian newspaper articles and put them online. Puakea also explains the meaning of the word kaona (it's not what most people think), and what it's like to be the voice of The Bus.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Black Grace: From Cannon's Creek to Jacob's Pillow

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 03/06/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

When Black Grace, a dance troupe of Pacific Islander and Maori men, first burst onto the New Zealand stage in 1995, they were a revelation. Fusing traditional Pacific and contemporary dance forms with athleticism and grace, they electrified audiences. Led by Artistic Director Neil Ieremia, Black Grace evolved from a crew of Neil's "mates" into one of New Zealand's national treasures and conquered the world's dance festivals culminating with Jacob's Pillow in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts.

The film follows Black Grace's journey from Cannon's Creek, a small town outside of Wellington, New Zealand to the prestigious Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, the oldest one of its kind in North America. Today, Black Grace is New Zealand's leading contemporary dance company. Melding Pacific and contemporary dance in an extraordinary and dynamic form, Black Grace has become internationally renowned for its artistry, creative excellence and innovation, as it has evolved into the world's leading exponent of Pacific-infused contemporary dance.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Richard Hoopii, Led Kaapana, Bobby Ingano, Chris Kamaka and Ululani Hoopii

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 03/10/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

An encore presentation of this classic homage to the unique Hawaiian tradition of male falsetto singing, recorded at the PBS Hawaii studios.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Na Lani Eha from Iolani Palace Presented by Hawaiian Airlines

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 03/10/2014 10:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

Contemporary local artists bring music from Hawaii's monarchy era to life from inside the majestic halls of Iolani Palace. PBS Hawaii was granted access to the historic palace, where TV cameras and crews are rarely allowed. The program features Marlene Sai, Robert Cazimero, Nina Kealiwahamana, Haunani Apoliona, Dennis and David Kamakahi, Aaron Mahi, Kuuipo Kumukahi and the Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame Serenaders, Jeff Peterson, Helene Woodward, Ilana Mahiehie Davis and the Hawaii Youth Opera Chorus directed by Nola Nahulu.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Will Henderson: Humble Beginnings

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 03/11/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Will Henderson is former longtime President and CEO of Queen's Medical Center. In the first of two episodes, Will talks about his humble beginnings in South Dakota. Raised in poverty, Will could not speak until age 3, and spent much of his young adult life taking remedial education classes. Determination paid off, and he eventually began his career in health care administration—a career of which he says his mother could never conceive.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Hawaii Jazz All-Stars
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 03/17/2014 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: Michael Broderick

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 03/18/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

At the age of four, Michael Broderick lost his father in an auto accident. A family man who grew up without a father figure in his life, he has made a difference in the lives of families in Hawaii, first as a Family Court judge, and now as President of the YMCA of Honolulu.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Jerry Byrd & Friends

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/24/2014 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 Ned Ka'apana on guitar and vocals.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: All of Me: A Story of Love, Loss, and Last Resorts

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/24/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

“The Girls” have been friends — and morbidly obese — for years. They met via the Austin chapter of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, but now they’re going through the life-changing process of weight-loss surgery in an effort to lose hundreds of pounds. The experience presents a host of issues and consequences — some they knew they were in for, some they feared and some they never could have imagined.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Will Henderson: Life Lessons

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/25/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Will Henderson is former longtime President and CEO of Queen's Medical Center. In the second of two episodes, Will talks about the importance of staying active. Now in his nineties, Will says people would be surprised at what they can do at that age. He also talks about the "very high" expectations he sets for those he mentors — and how every one of them achieved those expectations.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Ohta-San: Virtuosity and Legacy

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 03/27/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Jessie Kalima. Lyle Ritz. Eddie Kamae. Herb Ohta. In the 50s, 60s and 70s, these giants of the ukulele snatched the simple four-stringed instrument away from the background and planted it firmly at the front of the stage. In this brand new special, Herb Ohta, known as Ohta-San, brings his solo ukulele riffs to the PBS Hawaii studios, playing numbers such as “Rhapsody in Blue,” “The Girl from Ipanema,” and his chart-topping ballad, “Song for Anna.” He also teams up with his son, Herb Ohta Jr., for their take on the Hawaiian classics “Hi’ilawe” and “Sanoe.”

Program Title: Seven Wonders of the Buddhist World

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/27/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Historian Bettany Hughes travels to spectacular and significant locations to offer a unique insight into one of the most ancient belief systems still practiced today. Buddhism began 2,500 years ago when one man had an internal revelation underneath a peepul tree in India. Today it is practiced by more than 350 million people worldwide, with numbers continuing to grow year after year. In an attempt to gain a better understanding of the different beliefs and practices that form the core of the Buddhist philosophy, and to investigate how Buddhism started and how it spread, Hughes visits some of the most spectacular monuments built by Buddhists across the globe. This beautifully produced and absorbing documentary-travelogue includes interviews with Robert Thurman, the leading world expert on Tibetan Buddhism.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES AT THE MET

Program Title: The Nose

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/29/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

William Kentridge’s creates a dazzlingly innovative production of Shostakovich’s shocking, unconventional opera about a beleaguered Russian official and his runaway nose, based on the story by Nikolai Gogol. Paulo Szot stars as Kovalyov, a hapless bureaucrat who awakes one morning to discover that his nose has run away. Andrey Popov is the menacing Police Inspector and Alexander Lewis makes his company role debut as Kovalyov’s peripatetic nose. Pavel Smelkov conducts.

History

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: 1964

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/14/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

It was the year of the Beatles and the Civil Rights Act; of the Gulf of Tonkin and Barry Goldwater’s presidential campaign; the year that cities across the country erupted in violence and

Americans tried to make sense of the Kennedy assassination. Based on the book *The Last Innocent Year: America in 1964* by award-winning journalist Jon Margolis, this film follows some of the most prominent figures of the time — Lyndon B. Johnson, Martin Luther King Jr., Barry Goldwater, Betty Friedan — and brings out from the shadows the actions of ordinary Americans whose frustrations, ambitions and anxieties began to turn the country onto a new and different course.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Spies of Mississippi

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/10/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

View the story of a secret spy agency formed during the 1950s and 60s by the state of Mississippi to preserve segregation and maintain white supremacy. Over a decade, the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission employed a network of investigators and informants, including African Americans, to help infiltrate the NAACP, CORE and SNCC. They were granted broad powers to investigate private citizens and organizations, keep secret files, make arrests and compel testimony. The program tracks the commission's hidden role in important chapters of the civil rights movement, including the integration of the University of Mississippi, the trial of Medgar Evers and the KKK murders of three civil rights workers in 1964.

Program Title: We Served Too: The Story of the Women's Airforce Service Pilots

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/10/2014 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Age of Slavery

Learn the story of a group of young, determined and courageous women during World War II who broke through barriers and shattered stereotypes: the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs).

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Billy the Kid

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/11/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On April 28, 1881, 21-year-old Henry McCarty, alias Billy the Kid, just days from being hanged for murder, outfoxed his jailors and electrified the nation with the latest in a long line of daring escapes. Just a few weeks later, the notorious young outlaw was gunned down by an ambitious sheriff. Demonized by the lawman who killed him, the Kid was soon mythologized by a never-ending stream of dime-store romances and later, big-screen dramas.

But in all the narratives, Billy the Kid's real story has been obscured. Born to impoverished Irish immigrants, the Kid led a hardscrabble, itinerant life that became harder still when his mother

died of tuberculosis. He came of age in a lawless corner of New Mexico, where an Irish immigrant ring held a vise-like grip on all money-making endeavors and the Mexican population was frequently cheated out of their property without recourse to the courts. Caught in the middle of a centuries-old Irish-English conflict playing out on the plains of the Southwest, the Kid captured national attention with his reckless violence. His fascination with Mexican culture, his flair for Spanish and his disdain for the Anglo authorities made him a hero of sorts to the Hispanic community, who hid him when the law came looking and mourned him when he was gone.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Program Title: Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/11/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Long before Paul Newman and Robert Redford immortalized them on screen, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid captivated Americans from coast to coast. In the 1890s, their exploits — robbing banks and trains in the West and then seemingly vanishing into thin air — became national news and the basis of rumors and myth. But who were Robert Leroy Parker and Harry Alonzo Longbaugh How did they come together to form the Wild Bunch gang And how did they manage to pull off the longest string of successful holdups in history while eluding the Pinkertons, the nation's most feared detective force Separating fact from fiction, this special explores the last pair of outlaws to flee on horseback into a setting sun.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Program Title: Grand Coulee Dam
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/18/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Grand Coulee was more than a dam — it was a proclamation. In the wake of the Great Depression, America turned from private enterprise to public works, not simply to provide jobs, but to restore faith. The ultimate expression of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, Grand Coulee played a central role in transforming the Northwest; it was the largest hydroelectric power-producing facility in the world when it was completed in March 1941. After WWII, a vast irrigation project made possible by the dam helped turn the barren deserts of central Washington into rich farmland. But the dam prevented access to one of the greatest salmon rivers in the world. Deprived of the salmon, their most important resource, the native people who lived along the Columbia experienced a profound cultural decline. Featuring the men and women who lived and worked at Grand Coulee and the native people whose lives were changed, as well as historians and engineers, this film explores how the tension between technological achievement and environmental impact hangs over the project's legacy.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Program Title: The Rise & Fall of Penn Station
Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/18/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

One of the greatest architectural and engineering achievements of its time, New York's Pennsylvania Station opened to the public in 1910. Designed by renowned architect Charles McKim, the station was a massive civil engineering project, covering nearly eight acres and requiring the construction of 16 miles of underground tunnels. Alexander Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, gambled millions of dollars to link the nation's biggest railroad to America's greatest city, but died bringing the station to life. No one could imagine that this architectural marvel built for the ages would be torn down a few decades later to make way for Madison Square Garden. Yet its destruction galvanized New York to form the Landmarks Preservation Commission, saving Grand Central Station and countless other historic structures.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Triangle Fire

Distributor: PBS

Date: 02/25/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On March 25, 1911, a fire broke out in the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory in New York's Greenwich Village. The blaze ripped through the congested loft; huge piles of trimmings fed the flames. Petrified workers desperately tried to make their way downstairs, but the factory owners kept the doors on the ninth floor locked and the woefully inadequate fire escape soon crumpled. Hundreds of horrified on-lookers arrived just in time to see young men and women jumping from the windows. By the time the fire had burned itself out, 146 people were dead. Less than two years earlier, the workers of the factory had been leaders in an industry-wide strike to protest dismal wages and dangerous working conditions. Despite unlikely support from some of the wealthiest women in the city, including Anne Morgan, most of the workers returned to their shops without having their demands met. It took the tragedy of the fire and the ensuing public outrage to force government action. The landmark legislation that followed gave New Yorkers the most comprehensive workplace safety laws in the country.

Program Title: THE STORY OF THE JEWS WITH SIMON SCHAMA, Parts 1 & 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 03/25/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Noted historian, author and critic Simon Schama explores the Jewish experience from ancient times to the present day in this new five-part series.

The story of the Jewish experience begins 3,000 years ago with the emergence of a tribal people in a contested land and their extraordinary book, the Hebrew Bible, a chronicle of their stormy relationship with a faceless, formless, jealous God.

Science & Nature

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: Legendary White Stallions
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/08/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Hear the story of the world-famous Lipizzaner stallions, from their origins in ancient times to the almost unknown drama of their rescue in 1945. The program focuses on the bond that develops between horse and rider and begins at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna. Here the perfect harmony between horse and rider, as well as the beauty and power of the magnificent white stallions, is celebrated in their impressive performance.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Alien Planets Revealed
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/08/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Hear the story of the world-famous Lipizzaner stallions, from their origins in ancient times to the almost unknown drama of their rescue in 1945. The program focuses on the bond that develops between horse and rider and begins at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna. Here the perfect harmony between horse and rider, as well as the beauty and power of the magnificent white stallions, is celebrated in their impressive performance.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: The Private Life of Deer
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/15/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Some 30 million white-tailed deer make their home in the United States. Deer are the most highly studied mammals in the world, but does the typical homeowner with deer in the yard know how long deer can live When they sleep How many babies a doe can have each year Enter the hidden world of white-tailed deer outfitted with night-vision cameras and GPS tracking equipment to see them not as common creatures, but as intelligent, affectionate family members.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Zeppelin Terror Attack
Distributor: PBS
Date: 01/15/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NOVA tells the largely unknown story of the first bombing of civilian populations, when zeppelins delivered a deadly payload to the heart of London in World War I. The program explores the engineering arms race that unfolded as Britain scrambled to develop defenses and aircraft that could neutralize the threat, while Germany responded with ever bigger and more powerful zeppelins. Hands-on experiments examine British countermeasures, ranging from the crazy “fiery grapnel” to the first incendiary bullets invented by a fireworks manufacturer. And a NOVA team flies a modern blimp over nighttime London to determine how zeppelins navigated.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Meet the Coywolf

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/22/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The coywolf, a mixture of western coyote and eastern wolf, is a remarkable new hybrid carnivore that is taking over territories once roamed by wolves and slipping unnoticed into our cities. Its appearance is very recent — within the last 90 years — in evolutionary terms, a blip in time. Beginning in Canada, but by no means ending there, the story of how it came to be is an extraordinary tale of how quickly adaptation and evolution can occur, especially when humans interfere. Tag along as scientists study this new top predator, tracking it from the wilderness of Ontario's Algonquin Park, through parking lots, alleys and backyards in Toronto all the way to the streets of New York City.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Killer Typhoon

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/22/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

It was the strongest cyclone to hit land in recorded history. On November 8, 2013, Typhoon Haiyan slammed into the Philippines, whipping the low-lying and densely-populated islands with 200 mile-per-hour winds and sending a two-story-high storm surge flooding into homes, schools and hospitals. It wiped villages off the map and devastated cities, including the hard-hit provincial capital Tacloban. Estimates count more than 5000 dead and millions homeless.

In-depth interviews with the meteorologists charged with tracking and forecasting Pacific storms take us inside the anatomy of the typhoon, tracking its progress from its start as a low-pressure area over Micronesia to its deadly landfall, revealing why the Pacific is such fertile ground for cyclones.

With crews on the ground within days of the storm, NOVA reveals how conditions dramatically deteriorated in the storm's aftermath, as impassable roads and shuttered gas stations paralyzed the critical relief effort, leaving lifesaving food, water and medicine to pile up at the airport. Disaster preparedness experts and relief workers scramble to understand why the Philippines was so vulnerable when other countries have successfully slashed storm casualty counts in recent years.

Program Title: Out on a Limb

Distributor: NETA

Date: 01/23/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Explore the evolution of prosthetics and the exciting advancements being made at the intersection of neuroscience, engineering and robotics. The program shows the impact of this transformative science, as revolutionary prosthetics move from the lab to the bodies of amputees — particularly to children with limb loss — who stand to benefit the most.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: The Funkiest Monkeys

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/29/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Twenty-five years ago, filmmaker Colin Stafford-Johnson travelled to Sulawesi in Indonesia and fell in love with crested black macaques. These feisty monkeys are beach bums with punky hairstyles, expressive faces, copper-colored eyes and some very unusual habits, making them some of the most charismatic of all monkeys. Learning that their numbers have dropped dramatically, he makes a return visit to find out why and to see if he can help. Teaming up with a local expert and making a film about them and their plight allows him to share their story with the local schools and communities in the hope that a new understanding of the wonderful creatures in their midst will make them want to help, as well.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Ghosts of Murdered Kings

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/29/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A corpse found in a bog in the hills of Ireland's County Tipperary dates to the Bronze Age, more than 3,000 years ago. A CAT scan reveals a violent demise: the body covered in axe marks, the spine snapped and the arm broken in two places. NOVA follows archaeologists and forensic experts in their hunt for clues to the identity and the circumstances of this and other violent deaths of victims unearthed in bogs. A new theory suggests that they were ritually murdered kings, slain to assure the fertility of land and people.

Program Title: Hawking

Distributor: PBS

Date: 01/29/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This is the intimate and revealing story of renowned physicist Stephen Hawking's life. Told for the first time in Hawking's own words and with unique access to his home and public life, this is

a personal journey through Hawking's world. The audience joins him at home, under the care of his nursing team; in San Jose as he "wows" a packed theatre audience; in Silicon Valley as he meets a team of technicians who hope to speed up his communication system; and as he throws a party for family and friends. The film also carefully tells Hawking's life journey, from boyhood under-achiever to PhD genius, and from a healthy cox on the Oxford rowing team to diagnosis of motor neuron disease, given just two years to live - yet surviving several close brushes with death. The film also highlights his greatest scientific discoveries and plots his rise to worldwide fame.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: An Original DUCKumentary
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/05/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Ducks fly through the air on short stubby wings, traveling in large, energy-efficient formations over thousands of miles. There are some 150 species of them, representing a wide variety of shapes, sizes and behaviors. Some are noisy and gregarious, others shy and elusive. They are familiar animals, but most of us don't really know these phenomenal, sophisticated creatures at all. This program follows a wood duck family as a male and female create a bond, migrate together across thousands of miles, nurture and protect a brood of chicks, then come full circle as they head to their wintering ground.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Roman Catacomb Mystery
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/05/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Beneath the streets of Rome lies an ancient city of the dead known as the catacombs, a labyrinth of tunnels that is a cemetery for the citizens of ancient Rome. In 2002, maintenance workers stumbled through an opening in one of the tunnel walls and discovered a previously unknown complex of six small rooms, each stacked floor to ceiling with skeletons. It was a mass grave, locked away for nearly 2,000 years. Who were these people Why were so many interred in one place, piled atop each other And most important, what killed them NOVA's forensic investigation opens up new insights into the daily life and health of Roman citizens during the heyday of the mighty Roman Empire.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: The Animal House
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/12/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Why do some animals build structures and others don't And how do animals decide where to build Animal homes need to be safe and secure, protected from predators and the weather. An

eagle's nest can weigh up to one ton, a termite mound can stand eight feet tall, and some falcon nest sites have been around for centuries. Going above ground and under, NATURE investigates just what goes into making a home when you're wild and cost is not a factor.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Great Cathedral Mystery
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/12/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The dome that crowns Florence's great cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore — the Duomo — is a masterpiece of Renaissance ingenuity and an enduring source of mystery. Still the largest masonry dome on earth, it is taller than the Statue of Liberty and weighs as much as an average cruise ship. Historians and engineers have long debated how its architect, Filippo Brunelleschi, kept the dome perfectly aligned and symmetrical as the sides rose and converged toward the center. More than four million bricks could collapse at any moment — and we still don't understand how Brunelleschi prevented it. To test the latest theories, a team of U.S. bricklayers will help build an experimental "mini-Duomo" using period tools and techniques.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Program Title: Poisoner's Handbook
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/15/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

In the early 20th century, the average American medicine cabinet was a would-be poisoner's treasure chest: radioactive radium in health tonics, thallium in depilatory creams, morphine in teething medicine and potassium cyanide in cleaning supplies. While the tools of the murderer's trade multiplied as the pace of industrial innovation increased, the scientific knowledge and political will to detect and prevent the crimes lagged. This changed in 1918, when New York City hired its first scientifically trained medical examiner, Charles Norris. Over a decade and a half, Norris and his chief toxicologist, Alexander Gettler, turned forensic chemistry into a formidable science, sending many a murderer to the electric chair and setting the standards that the rest of the country would ultimately adopt.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: Honey Badgers: Masters of Mayhem
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/19/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

"Honey badger don't care." Those words and corresponding video became a YouTube sensation, with 65 million hits. This "thug of the savannah" is one of the most fearless animals in the world, renowned for its ability to confront grown lions, castrate charging buffalo and shrug off the toxic defenses of stinging bees, scorpions and snakes. Little is known about its behavior in the wild or

why it is so aggressive. This film follows badger specialists in South Africa who take on these masters of mayhem in ways that must be seen to be believed.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Mystery of Easter Island
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/19/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

A remote, bleak speck of rock in the Pacific, Easter Island, or Rapa Nui, has mystified the world ever since the first Europeans arrived in 1722. How and why did the ancient islanders build and move nearly 900 giant statues, or moai, weighing as much as 86 tons each? And how did they transform a presumed paradise into a treeless wasteland, bringing ruin upon their island and themselves? NOVA explores controversial recent claims that challenge decades of previous thinking about the islanders, who have been accused of everything from ecocide to cannibalism. Among the radical new theories is that the islanders used ropes to "walk" the statues upright, like moving a fridge. With the help of an accurate 15-ton replica statue, a NOVA team sets out to test this high-risk, seemingly unlikely theory — serving up plenty of action and surprises in this fresh investigation of one of the ancient world's most intriguing enigmas.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: Ireland's Wild River
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/26/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The Shannon is Ireland's greatest geographical landmark and longest river. It is both a barrier and a highway — a silver ribbon holding back the rugged landscapes of the west from the gentler plains to the east. On its journey south, the Shannon passes through a huge palette of rural landscapes, where on little-known backwaters, Ireland's wild animals and plants still thrive as almost nowhere else. For a year, wildlife cameraman Colin Stafford-Johnson lives on the river — camping on its banks, exploring its countless tributaries in a traditional canoe, following the river from dawn to dusk through the four seasons, on a quest to film the natural history of the Shannon as it has never been seen or heard or experienced before.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Ground Zero Supertower
Distributor: PBS
Date: 02/26/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NOVA returns to Ground Zero to witness the final chapter in an epic story of engineering, innovation and the perseverance of the human spirit: the completion of One World Trade Center. This episode examines the new skyscraper rising up 104 stories and 1,776 feet from the site where the Twin Towers once stood. In this update of NOVA's Emmy-nominated special "Engineering Ground Zero," which featured extraordinary behind-the-scenes access to the

struggles of the engineers and architects working at 1 WTC and the National September 11 Memorial and Museum, NOVA goes inside the construction of the tower's final floors and the installation of its soaring, 800-ton spire and beacon. NOVA also goes underground to see another engineering marvel taking shape here: the construction of a museum that will house artifacts from 9/11. The greatest test is still to come, though: Will the final product be a fitting site for national remembrance.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: What Plants Talk About
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/26/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

Hardcore science is effortlessly integrated with a light-hearted look at how plants behave, revealing a world where plants are as busy, responsive and complex as we are. From the stunning heights of the Great Basin Desert to the lush coastal rainforests of west coast Canada, scientist J.C. Cahill takes us on a journey into the secret world of plants, revealing an astonishing landscape where plants eavesdrop on each other, talk to their allies, call in insect mercenaries and nurture their young. It is a world of pulsing activity, where plants communicate, co-operate and, sometimes, wage all-out war.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Cold Case JFK
Distributor: PBS
Date: 03/26/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

Fifty years later, what can science tell us about the Kennedy assassination and the investigations that followed. The 1963 murder, in broad daylight in front of hundreds of witnesses, was a homicide investigator's best-case scenario. Yet somehow the JFK assassination became a forensic nightmare, plagued by mishandled evidence, a controversial autopsy and, incredibly, a prime suspect murdered while in police custody before he could be tried — all of it captured on film. Now, NOVA follows a group of experts trying to unravel the lingering mysteries of the assassination: private investigator Josiah Thompson; gunshot wound authority Larry Sturdivan; laser scanning specialist Tony Grissim; medical examiner and forensic neuropathologist Peter Cummings; and firearms experts Lucien and Mike Haag.