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Public Affairs

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Oct. 1, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/01/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

As more troops and materials arrive in Puerto Rico, relief workers are struggling to distribute desperately-needed supplies. Meanwhile, President Donald Trump praised the federal aid response on Sunday, a day after he drew ire for attacking the mayor of San Juan when she begged for help. NewsHour Special Correspondent Monica Villamizar, who is reporting from Puerto Rico, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

REPORT

A senior air force officer would have faced up to seven years in prison and a requirement to register if a sex offender if the U.S. military had not let him avoid criminal charges for sexual abuse by making him retire behind closed doors. Washington Post reporter Craig Whitlock followed the case, which is just one of an estimated 15,000 sexual assault cases the military handled in the last year, and joins Hari Sreenivasan.

REPORT

In the 2012 elections, Republicans in Wisconsin won 60 of the 99 Assembly seats, despite Democrats having a majority of the statewide vote. The disparity led to the federal lawsuit *Gill v. Whitford*, in which plaintiffs alleged that voting districts were gerrymandered unconstitutionally. On Tuesday, the Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case. NewsHour Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Oct. 2, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/02/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, in a harrowing tragedy, an attacker opens fire on a country music festival in Las Vegas killing more than 50. Also: The daunting task of rebuilding Puerto Rico, Politics Monday on President Trump's response to the Las Vegas shootings, a West Virginia city where drugs have taken a devastating toll and remembering rocker Tom Petty.

REPORT

Can anything be done to predict or prevent mass shootings? How do you protect people in hard-to-secure public spaces? Hari Sreenivasan talks to security expert Russ Simons of Venue Solutions Group and Jeffrey Swanson of the Duke University School of Medicine.

REPORT

The rapid fire of gunshots interrupted an evening of country music at an outdoor festival in Las Vegas Sunday night, where 22,000 people were gathered. A gunman took aim at the crowd from the 32nd floor of a nearby hotel, killing at least 59. William Brangham reports, then Hari

Sreenivasan gets an update from Heidi Swank, a Nevada state assemblywoman, and Democratic Rep. Ruben Kihuen.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, federal prosecutors began making their case against Ahmed Abu Khattala, the alleged organizer of the 2012 attack on American outposts in Benghazi, Libya, that killed four Americans. Also, another trial began in Malaysia for two women accused of killing Kim Jong Nam, the half-brother of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

REPORT

The road to recovery in Puerto Rico will be long and daunting, as electricity, fuel and transportation remain crippled in the wake of Hurricane Maria. Citizens who have lost everything to the storm are trying to rebuild, but continue to wait for assistance as the military surveys the damage. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar reports.

REPORT

Will the deadliest mass shooting in modern American history move the needle on the debate over access to guns? Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamra Keith of NPR join Lisa Desjardins to discuss the politics of gun control, the impact of President Trump's Twitter reactions in moments of crisis, plus what pressing problems have been overshadowed in the wake of other news.

REPORT

At the epicenter of America's opioid epidemic, Huntington, West Virginia's growing addiction problem has overwhelmed everyone from first responders to business owners to newborns. So far, the city's robust efforts to fight back haven't been enough to curb the overdoses. Hari Sreenivasan reports as part of our series, "America Addicted."

REPORT

The Interior Department's office of inspector general says it is investigating Secretary Ryan Zinke's use of charter flights.

REPORT

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders says the day after the deadliest mass shooting in the nation's history is not the time to renew a debate over gun control.

REPORT

Former Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords echoed other Democratic lawmakers' calls on Monday for Congress to take action on gun control following a Sunday mass shooting in Las Vegas that left at least 58 people dead and more than 500 others wounded.

REPORT

President Donald Trump said the mass shooting on the Las Vegas strip late Sunday that left at least 50 people dead and more than 400 injured was "an act of pure evil."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Oct. 3, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/03/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Trump administration ordered 15 Cuban diplomats to leave the U.S. within a week as a way to match the withdrawal of U.S. diplomats in Havana, who suffered

from unexplained illnesses. Also, The Pentagon is backing diplomatic efforts with North Korea, after the president tweeted that Secretary of State Rex Tillerson was “wasting his time” negotiating.

REPORT

How was the Las Vegas killer able to shoot so many rounds so quickly? Stephen Paddock, the 64-year-old retired accountant who went on a shooting rampage, had stockpiled in his hotel room at least 23 firearms, as well as two bump stocks, which are used to modify weapons and make them fully automatic. William Branham explains how these modifications work and how they get around the law.

REPORT

The Supreme Court is considering a lawsuit that challenges Wisconsin's legislative map over partisan gerrymandering, and the outcome could have national implications. Special correspondent Jeff Greenfield offers an overview of the case, then Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Lisa Desjardins to break down the arguments heard by the court on Tuesday.

REPORT

Rock legend Tom Petty died at the age of 66 late Monday. Emerging in the late ‘70s, he and his band the Heartbreakers became a major fixture in rock ‘n’ roll with catchy songs like “Free Fallin’” that bridged both classic and newer rock sounds. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Ann Powers of NPR about Petty’s legacy.

REPORT

Mothers, fathers, teachers and veterans were among the victims of the tragedy in Las Vegas. We remember 12 of the 59 people who died in Sunday’s shooting, and share how they are being remembered by their loved ones.

REPORT

The tragic shooting in Las Vegas has again prompted some lawmakers to demand action over the wide availability of guns. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how this massacre might prompt new gun legislation in Washington and whether a consensus can be reached in the current political climate.

REPORT

Drug use among teenagers in the U.S. is down, but the mortality rate is rising. As part of our series “America Addicted,” the NewsHour’s Pamela Kirkland visited one so-called recovery school in Indianapolis that is giving new hope to students battling addiction.

REPORT

Two weeks after Hurricane Maria hit Puerto Rico, President Trump toured parts of the island to assess the damage and relief efforts. Praising the work of FEMA, Mr. Trump complained about the cost of recovery and said Puerto Ricans need to do more. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how Puerto Ricans are responding to the president’s visit and comments.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Las Vegas mourns while authorities struggle to learn a motive for the deadly mass shooting. Also: The guns used in Sunday's attack, President Trump's trip to Puerto Rico, a Supreme Court case that could change the makeup of Congress, a school for students recovering from opioid addiction and remembering rocker Tom Petty.

REPORT

As investigators work to determine a motive for Sunday's mass shooting in Las Vegas, friends and families have started to identify some of the victims in the attack that left 59 people dead and more than 520 others injured.

REPORT

President Donald Trump is pledging to help Puerto Rico continue to recover from Hurricane Maria's devastation. He is defending his administration's handling of the disaster that knocked out power to the U.S. island's 3.4 million people.

REPORT

House Republican leaders called for unity and prayer after the deadly mass shooting in Las Vegas, but offered no new legislation to tighten gun laws and said a bill to ease regulations on gun silencers would be shelved indefinitely.

REPORT

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis says Afghanistan security forces are fully engaged in offensive military operations for the first time during the 16-year-old war.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Oct. 4, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/04/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

The political debate over gun control in the U.S. has been reignited by the tragedy in Las Vegas. Judy Woodruff speaks with Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla., about the use of bump stocks in the attack and how Washington might respond, the role the gun lobby plays in this debate, plus the progress made by the Senate on the Russia investigation.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson denied a report that he almost resigned over the summer. NBC News reported that Tillerson was close to quitting after President Trump's politicized speech to the Boy Scouts of America. Also, leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee said there is no doubt that Russian hackers tried to influence the 2016 election.

REPORT

As more stories of heroism emerge from the Las Vegas attack, so do clearer pictures of the victims' lives. We continue our tribute to the 59 people who were murdered with words from their loved ones.

REPORT

Marilou Danley, girlfriend of the Las Vegas gunman, was questioned by the FBI on Wednesday after flying back from the Philippines where she had been during the attack. Meanwhile, President Trump and the first lady met with survivors, doctors, police and emergency crews. Investigators also learned more about how the gunman acquired his arsenal. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, police search for a motive in the Las Vegas shooting, while President Trump visits the survivors and first responders. We examine how Las Vegas has

reignited the gun debate. Also: San Juan's mayor discusses hurricane recovery, One on one with Venezuela's president, grading the president's crisis responses and treating pain without opioids.
REPORT

The federal response in Puerto Rico continues to draw criticism from locals, their dissatisfaction amplified by President Trump's visit to the island on Tuesday. San Juan Mayor Carmen Yulín Cruz talks with special correspondent Monica Villamizar about the president's visit and the disconnect she sees between the White House and the reality in Puerto Rico.
REPORT

After President Trump spoke about the dire situation in Venezuela at the UN General Assembly, how would that President Nicolás Maduro respond to Trump? Maduro told special correspondent Ryan Chilcote in a rare interview in Moscow on Wednesday that "the time of U.S. interference" in Latin America and the Caribbean should end, and denied that his nation was suffering from a food crisis.
REPORT

President Trump visited Puerto Rico on Tuesday and Las Vegas on Wednesday, two American communities struggling with catastrophe. Judy Woodruff sits down with Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org and Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union to discuss the president's handling of the crisis in Puerto Rico, a report that Secretary of State Rex Tillerson had to be talked out of quitting and more.
REPORT

Visiting bedsides and the base of police operations, President Donald Trump offered prayers and condolences Wednesday to the victims of Sunday night's shooting massacre in Las Vegas along with praise and congratulations to first responders and doctors who rushed to save lives.
REPORT

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson declared Wednesday that he never considered abandoning his job as President Donald Trump's top diplomat, disputing what he called "erroneous" reports that he was on the verge of resigning earlier this year.
REPORT

The chairman of the Senate intelligence committee said Wednesday the panel is continuing to investigate possible collusion between Russia and associates of the Trump campaign, but has not reached a conclusion yet.
REPORT

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill continued to grill Equifax's former CEO Richard Smith on Wednesday over this year's massive data breach that may have affected 145.5 million American consumers.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: North Korea's Deadly Dictator

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/04/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Who killed Kim Jong-un's half-brother and what it reveals about the leader and his regime. Amid nuclear tensions, the film examines claims the North Korean leader ordered the assassination, and sheds light on his intentions and capabilities.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Oct. 5, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 10/05/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Three U.S. special forces soldiers were killed and two more injured on Wednesday while on a training mission with the military of Niger. The soldiers were reportedly caught in an ambush not far from the Malian border, where al-Qaida and Islamic State militants have been active. Judy Woodruff learns more from Peter Pham of the Atlantic Council.

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, the NRA joins the White House and top Republicans in asking to review the legality of gun accessories used in the Las Vegas massacre. We explore how the attack raises a host of security concerns. Also: An ambush in Niger kills three U.S. soldiers, the intense battle for the city of Raqqa, major issues on Congress' plate and opioid crisis has cuts into the workforce.

REPORT

The Wall Street Journal reported that Russia obtained classified information about how the U.S. military protects its computer networks and conducts electronic spying. The breach occurred when data was stolen by an NSA contractor, then hacked by Russia. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with The Wall Street Journal's Shane Harris.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, the gunman who mowed down concertgoers in Las Vegas may have considered other targets in Chicago and Boston, according to reports. Also, a new tropical storm formed off the coast of Nicaragua and is forecasted to reach the U.S. Gulf Coast by Sunday morning. Officials in Louisiana ordered coastal evacuations in preparation for Tropical Storm Nate.

REPORT

Some casinos in Las Vegas have tightened their security measures in response to the shooting rampage on Sunday, but permanent changes will depend on what people are willing to accept as the nation deliberates on the safety of open public spaces. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports on how the conversation around security is shifting in the wake of the shooting.

REPORT

As stories of heroism emerge, so do clearer pictures of the lives lost in Last Vegas. We continue our tributes to the 58 people who died in the shooting with 12 more lives, as remembered by their loved ones.

REPORT

The U.S. has engaged its most intense bombing campaign since Vietnam in order to support militia forces in the battle for Raqqa, the Syrian city the Islamic State calls their capital. Capturing the city has been difficult because civilians inside have been trapped by ISIS and used as human shields. John Irvine of Independent Television News reports on how the fight against ISIS is changing Raqqa.

REPORT

Lawmakers are facing a whirlwind of issues this month, including efforts to codify DACA into law, a funding renewal for the Children's Health Insurance Program and the 2018 budget

resolution that will be critical for the GOP's tax reform proposal. Lisa Desjardins sits down with John Yang to break down what's happening on the Hill.

REPORT

People working on the front lines of the opioid crisis at the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation offer their Brief but Spectacular takes on addiction and recovery.

REPORT

In northeastern Ohio, employers say they see jobseekers all the time who look like "the walking dead," would-be workers struggling with opioid addiction. The problem is so great, reports economics correspondent Paul Solman, that it's had a noticeable effect on the nation's labor force.

REPORT

The House passed a \$4.1 trillion budget plan, one the chamber's Republicans hope to create a pathway for their tax code overhaul later this year.

REPORT

The Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee is scheduled to convene at 10 a.m. ET to discuss how well the federal government has responded to a mounting public health crisis. Witness testimony will include comments from National Institutes of Health Director Francis Collins, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Scott Gottlieb, Debra Houry of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Elinore F. McCance-Katz of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

REPORT

Members of Congress are scheduled to deliver a news briefing Thursday, the deadline for undocumented immigrants to submit their application to stay in the United States under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

REPORT

After back-to-back congressional hearings before senators on Wednesday, former Equifax CEO Richard Smith will testify again Thursday before the House Financial Services Committee over the credit reporting agency's massive data breach.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: HIKI NŌ Special: Teachers of the Year

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 10/05/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Of the eight Hawai'i Department of Education District Teachers of the Year for the 2016-2017 school year, two are HIKI NŌ teachers: Luane Higuchi from Wai'anae Intermediate School (Leeward District), and Jennifer Suzuki from Maui Waena Intermediate School (Maui District). Both teachers discuss what the District Teacher of the Year honor means to them, and the impact HIKI NŌ has had on them and their students.

Series Title: Kakou - Hawai'i's Town Hall

Program Title: Have You Fact Checked Your Truth

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 10/05/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

With ever-increasing divisions in our country, PBS Hawai'i introduces a new series of live town hall events called KĀKOU – Hawai'i's Town Hall. In this first live discussion, we ask: "Have You Fact-Checked Your Truth?" We take on the meaning of "truth" and how we view truth in an era of "fake news," "trolling" and filter bubbles on social media. Is there one truth – or is truth in the eye of the beholder?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Oct. 6, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/06/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Amid a background of escalating tensions between North Korea and the U.S. over weapons tests, this year's Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to a small group working to prevent nuclear war. Judy Woodruff learns from John Burroughs of the Lawyers Committee on Nuclear Policy how this year's winner, the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons, has encouraged disarmament.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, the Labor Department reported the economy shed 33,000 jobs in September, citing the damaging impact hurricanes Harvey and Irma had on the job market. Also, the White House would neither confirm or deny whether President Trump plans to decertify the Iran nuclear deal before the Oct. 15 deadline. It's widely reported that he will take that step.

REPORT

New rules from the Trump administration on contraception coverage could affect hundreds of thousands for whom the cost of birth control would go from free to full retail cost, potentially putting it out of reach for many low-income women. The change allows most employers to be exempted from providing birth control coverage, an issue that has been a hot topic in court. Lisa Desjardins reports.

REPORT

Here are 10 more tributes to the lives of those murdered by a gunman in Las Vegas.

REPORT

Hurricane Maria has taken a toll on Puerto Rico's power grid and water supply, but for children, school closures and isolation from friends presents a daily reminder of the storm's devastation. For a working class community outside San Juan, schools have become spaces of refuge where people can access food, medicine and psychological support. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar reports.

REPORT

They visit overdose victims in the hospital. They hand out lifesaving drugs on the streets and educate their peers about their own relapses. In Rhode Island, former drug addicts are the most valuable fighters on the front lines of the war against opioids. William Brangham reports as part of our series, "America Addicted."

REPORT

Keeping up appearances as a family hid the denial and shame Anita Devlin felt as her son struggled with an addiction to opioid painkillers. But when she finally shared their experience, it

opened the door to healing and recovery. Devlin, author of "S.O.B.E.R." about her son Mike's addiction and road to recovery with Caron Treatment Centers, shares her humble opinion about banishing judgment and reaching out to others.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the horrific massacre at an outdoor concert in Las Vegas and national debate about access to guns, plus seeming tensions between President Trump and Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and the consequences for American diplomacy.

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, activists campaigning to abolish nuclear weapons win the Nobel Peace Prize. Also: The Trump administration rolls back an Obama-era birth control mandate, schools provide services in Puerto Rico, former opioid addicts help others, Shields and Brooks on the week's news and coping with a loved one's addiction.

REPORT

Trump and the first lady hosted a Hispanic Heritage event today at the White House. Watch the president's remarks here.

REPORT

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders held a news briefing at 2 p.m. ET today. Watch her remarks in the player above on the September jobs report, the U.S. military fatalities in Niger and President Trump's comments about a "calm before the storm."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Oct. 7, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/07/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Oct. 7, the Gulf Coast prepares for Hurricane Nate as FEMA ratchets up aid in hurricane-damaged Puerto Rico, and authorities in Las Vegas continue the search for the mass shooter's motive. Later, states are suing drug companies, claiming they misled doctors and the public to downplay the addictive qualities of painkillers. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

Friends and family continue to mourn the loss of loved ones killed last week in the largest mass shooting in modern American history. In 11 minutes of rapid gunfire into a Las Vegas concert crowd last Sunday night, mass shooter Stephen Paddock killed 36 men and 22 women. As the NewsHour has done all week, we remember 10 of those 58 people. Hari Sreenivasan has more.

REPORT

Attorney General Jeff Sessions issued legal guidance on Friday, reiterating that organizations may be exempt from following certain laws if doing so conflicts with their religious belief. The guidance, which does not change existing law, has been criticized by civil rights groups as a move to encourage discrimination against LGBTQ people and other groups. Josh Gerstein, a senior White House reporter for POLITICO, joins Hari Sreenivasan with more.

REPORT

In May, Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, citing the rising death toll from opioid overdoses in his state, sued five pharmaceutical companies, accusing them of playing down the risks of painkiller addiction. Ohio is the largest of 10 states that have sued pharmaceutical companies to recover the costs of treating the epidemic. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Chris Bury reports as part of our series, "America Addicted."

REPORT

Hurricane Maria destroyed Puerto Rico's grid, but the U.S. territory's power provider was in deep financial trouble and known for neglecting outages before the storm struck last month. Jessica Resnick-Ault, a reporter with Reuters who investigated the bankrupt utility company, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Metairie, Louisiana, where she is reporting on Hurricane Nate.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Oct. 8, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/08/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

Despite high levels of drug abuse among the jail population nationwide, few facilities offer drug treatment programs. They don't have the funds or the physical space. But the Kentucky Department of Corrections reports that statewide, half the people who went through a substance abuse program in jail say they stayed off illegal drugs for at least a year. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports.

REPORT

For a period between the 1960s and 1980s, a Canadian government program forcibly separated indigenous children from their families and put them up for adoption around the world. In a bid to address that injustice, Canada on Friday agreed to pay \$600 million in legal settlements. Ian Austen, who has been covering the story for The New York Times, joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Ottawa.

REPORT

President Donald Trump reached out to Democrats again on Saturday to find a way to repeal the Affordable Care Act. His appeal to them, amid reports of tension with Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, hint at friction between the administration and GOP. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan from Santa Barbara, California, to discuss the internal party battles.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Oct. 9, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/09/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

University of Chicago scholar Richard Thaler was honored with the 2017 Nobel Prize in economics for his work questioning traditional assumptions that markets act rationally, and for

taking human nature into account. Economics correspondent Paul Solman helps explain Thaler's theories, then Judy Woodruff speaks with Thaler about his honored work.

REPORT

Harvey Weinstein, one of the most powerful men in Hollywood, has been fired from the influential film company he founded after The New York Times detailed three decades of sexual harassment allegations against him from scores of women who worked for him. William Brangham reports.

REPORT

With addictions and overdoses surging over the past two decades, recent CDC guidelines urge doctors to avoid or dramatically limit the use of legal painkillers. In Southern California, a group of Kaiser Permanente doctors has been helping chronic pain patients "step down" from high-dose opioids with the help of alternative therapies that work well for many. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

REPORT

President Trump's social media feud with Republican Sen. Bob Corker over the weekend ended with the senator asserting that Trump's reckless threats could set the U.S. "on the path to World War III." Tamara Keith of NPR and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Judy Woodruff to discuss the president's fight with Corker, efforts to undo the Obama legacy and Vice President Pence's NFL walkout.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, President Trump lays out his terms for a hardline immigration deal in exchange for protecting "dreamers." Also: The downfall of Harvey Weinstein amid sexual harassment allegations spanning decades, treating chronic pain without opioids, the president's feud with Sen. Bob Corker and the Nobel Prize winner who made economics more human.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, EPA administrator Scott Pruitt confirmed that he will sign a new order ending President Obama's Clean Power Plan, which limited carbon emissions from coal-fired power plants. Also, more than a dozen wildfires swept across Northern California's wine country. Twenty thousand people were forced to evacuate and an estimated 1,500 homes and buildings were destroyed.

REPORT

President Trump stunned Republicans when he reached a deal with Democratic leaders to protect DACA recipients known as "dreamers." But that agreement may be in jeopardy now that the White House has issued its demands, including the building of a controversial border wall. John Yang reports then Lisa Desjardins sits down with Judy Woodruff for a closer look at the road ahead on immigration reform.

REPORT

From Benjamin Franklin to Rocky Balboa, Philadelphia is a city rich in public art and monuments. As the nation debates the meaning and fate of Confederate statues, the city is also questioning who should be honored and memorialized. Jeffrey Brown reports on how a city-wide project called Monument Lab is using art to spark public discussion on what is an appropriate monument for today's Philadelphia.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Oct. 10, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/10/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Allegations of sexual harassment and assault by movie mogul Harvey Weinstein continue to emerge as actors like Gwyneth Paltrow and Angelina Jolie have come forward to share their experiences, On Tuesday, The New Yorker reported new allegations of rape, which Weinstein has denied. Judy Woodruff talks to Ronan Farrow of The New Yorker to learn more about the revelations.

REPORT

Wildfires are being blamed for 15 deaths in Northern California and more than 2,000 homes and buildings have burned down. President Trump promised federal support for the victims, but California already awaits backlogged disaster assistance. Special correspondent Tonya Mosely of KQED reports, then Judy Woodruff talks to Mark Ghilarducci of the California State Office of Emergency Services.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, the confirmed death toll in Puerto Rico rose to 43 nearly three weeks after Hurricane Maria wrecked the island. Authorities blamed infections and bad road conditions, among other factors. Also, President Trump denied he was undercutting Secretary of State Tillerson, despite proposing to Forbes magazine they compare IQ tests after Tillerson reportedly called him a “moron.”

REPORT

Facing a looming deadline, President Trump is expected not to recertify Tehran’s compliance with the nuclear deal, leaving it to Congress to vote on whether to snap back sanctions, and possibly kill the deal. With fierce debate over what the president should do, Nick Schiffrin explains what’s actually in the deal and what Trump’s decision could mean.

REPORT

The country’s largest owner of local TV stations, the Sinclair Broadcast Group, which reaches over a third of homes across the nation, wants to get even bigger by merging with the Tribune Media Company. But Sinclair is raising concerns among media watchers because of its practice of combining news with partisan political opinion. William Brangham reports.

REPORT

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, the sea is a constant reminder of a trauma for the refugees who crossed the water in search of security. But a group of swimming instructors in Lesbos, Greece, is working to help them overcome their fear and reconnect with the water.

REPORT

EPA administrator Scott Pruitt has begun the process to roll back the Obama-era rule aimed at cutting carbon emissions from the nation’s power plants. The move comes as part of President Trump’s pledge to unwind many of former President Obama’s signature policies. John Yang gets two views from former EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy and Bob Murray of Murray Energy Corporation.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, fast-moving flames sweep across Northern California, incinerating homes and business and forcing thousands to flee. Also: Two views on revoking the Clean Power Plan, the Iran nuclear deal in context, new allegations against Hollywood mogul Harvey

Weinstein, how the largest owner of local TV stations combines news with partisanship and more.

REPORT

President Donald Trump is hosting the Pittsburgh Penguins — last year's National Hockey League Stanley Cup Champions — on Tuesday at the White House.

REPORT

The White House says President Donald Trump was joking when he appeared to question his secretary of state's intelligence.

REPORT

First Lady Melania Trump is scheduled to visit an infant recovery center in Huntington, West Virginia, a city of 49,000 people that has been among the hardest hit by America's opioid epidemic.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/11/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Twitter remains President Trump's preferred platform to vent his latest frustrations with the NFL, Sen. Bob Corker and claims of fake news on NBC. Judy Woodruff sits down with Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org and Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union to discuss a meeting between Trump and his military advisers over nuclear weapons, Corker's warnings about the president and more.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump is nominating Kirstjen Nielsen, current deputy chief of staff in the White House, to be the next secretary of Homeland Security. Also, North Korea's foreign minister fired off a new verbal assault against Trump and told a Russian news agency that "we need to settle the final score, only with a hail of fire, not words."

REPORT

Firefighters have not been able to contain the more than 20 fires raging across the state of California that have forced thousands to evacuate. At least 21 people have died but hundreds are unaccounted for, and Northern California residents are bracing for more damage as the wind picks up again. Judy Woodruff gets an update from Mina Kim of KQED.

REPORT

Fifty times more powerful than heroin, Fentanyl is driving a surge in overdose deaths and ratcheting up the stakes in the opioid crisis. Where does the synthetic drug come from, and how can it be managed? William Brangham reports from Massachusetts as part of our series, "America Addicted."

REPORT

Sunday marks a deadline for President Trump to certify whether the 2015 nuclear agreement with Iran is in the interest of the U.S. and whether Iran is complying. In partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, special correspondent Reza Sayah gets the Iranian perspective from Tehran.

REPORT

President Trump is expected to decertify Iran’s compliance with the international nuclear agreement struck in 2015. Judy Woodruff speaks with Federica Mogherini, foreign policy chief for the European Union and one of the nuclear deal’s chief negotiators, on whether the pact could still hold despite the president’s decision and her reaction to Trump’s leadership.

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, California's death toll rises as wildfires rage on and the winds kick up again. Also: The Boy Scouts opens its ranks to girls, the EU's foreign policy chief on the Iran nuclear deal, an opioid linked to thousands of overdoses and opposing views on the Trump administration's latest moves.

REPORT

President Donald Trump will pitch his tax plan as a boon for truckers in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on Wednesday — the latest stop on a cross-country tour aimed at selling his tax reform proposal.

REPORT

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., is expected to address young “dreamers” protected by the expiring Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program in a Wednesday news briefing.

REPORT

New federal rules would be the “the smartest, quickest” way to regulate the device the gunman in the Las Vegas massacre used to heighten his firepower, House Speaker Paul Ryan said Wednesday in remarks that suggested Congress was unlikely to act first.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: War on the EPA

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/11/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

How Scott Pruitt went from fighting the EPA to running the agency and rolling back years of policy. An investigation into the conservative political forces and causes, like climate change skepticism, that propelled Pruitt's takeover of the EPA.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Oct. 12, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/12/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, firefighters struggle to contain flames ravaging Northern California, as the death toll rises and winds force more evacuations. Also: Puerto Rico's governor on the island's recovery, President Trump's executive order on health care, the plight of Rohingya Muslims fleeing Myanmar, Ta-Nehisi Coates on backlash to Obama's presidency and a film about poverty and childhood.

REPORT

Some 8,000 firefighters spent a fourth day fighting the flames fanning across Northern California's wine country. While the wildfires keep burning, some communities and first responders may have caught a break when the winds failed to meet their forecasted gusts. Special correspondent Mina Kim of KQED reports on the growing death toll and what's believed to have started the outbreak of fires.

REPORT

Puerto Rico's painfully slow recovery from Hurricane Maria has alarmed the island's residents and become the subject of a political fight. President Trump tweeted that federal aid in Puerto Rico cannot continue "forever," drawing criticism from San Juan's mayor. P.J. Tobia reports, then Judy Woodruff speaks with Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rosselló about the aid citizens on the island are receiving.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, the House passed a \$36 billion relief bill for areas hit by hurricanes and wildfires. More than half of the funding will go to FEMA, including up to \$5 billion to aid Puerto Rico. Also, the Justice Department singled out five jurisdictions, including Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, for allegedly giving "sanctuary" to undocumented immigrants.

REPORT

Congress may have failed to repeal and replace Obamacare, but an executive order signed by President Trump on Thursday could trigger big changes in the health care law. William Brangham talks to Avik Roy of the Foundation for Research on Equal Opportunity and Andy Slavitt of the Bipartisan Policy Center about the possible consequences.

REPORT

"The Florida Project" is the story of a young mother struggling to pay rent while living in a rundown motel, told through the eyes of her daughter, a rebellious little girl who roams Orlando, engaging in shenanigans with her friends. Jeffrey Brown sits down with filmmaker Sean Baker to discuss how his new movie features characters and real-life struggles not often depicted in cinema.

REPORT

The mass exodus from Myanmar continues for Rohingya Muslims, who are fleeing what the U.N. has called "a textbook case of ethnic cleansing." Judy Woodruff speaks with Eric Schwartz of Refugees International and Daniel Russel of Asia Society about the horrific accounts of murder and sexual violence, the roots of the humanitarian crisis and what can be done.

REPORT

In "We Were Eight Years in Power," Ta-Nehisi Coates calls President Trump the "first white president" for the ways Trump has made the racial identity of former President Obama so central to his politics. Coates joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss how the nation is shifting since Trump's election, and his collection of essays on the Obama years and the political and social divisions it sparked.

REPORT

In the 100th episode of Brief but Spectacular, 92-year-old Richard Goldbloom offers his take on the things that have made his life spectacular, and what it's like to begin losing your memories.

REPORT

"Unless things change, I'm not quitting, I'm not getting fired and I don't think I'll fire anyone tomorrow," the retired Marine Corps general and former secretary of homeland security told reporters at the daily White House briefing as reports swirled that he's frustrated as the provocative president's top aide.

REPORT

Frustrated by health care failures in Congress, President Donald Trump directed his administration Thursday to rewrite some federal insurance rules as a beginning of renewed efforts to undermine “Obamacare,” the program he’s promised to kill.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ
Distributor: PBS Hawai’i
Date: 10/12/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
TOP STORY

Students from Kaua’i High School in Lihue present a personal essay called “The Bigger Picture.” It bemoans how smartphones and other personal electronic devices get in the way of our enjoyment of the natural world around us. The widespread use of smartphone cameras has led people to experience life within the confines of a small screen rather than directly, with their own eyes. “Our phones distract us from the real beauty right in front of us,” says the narrator, “which makes each minute less memorable.”

ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from McKinley High School in Honolulu show how a massive art project created a common bond among the employees of a Waikiki hotel.

--Young journalists at Wheeler Middle School in Central O’ahu show how actions taken by students led to the administration extending the time between periods to ensure students have enough time to walk from class to class.

--Students from Hana School in East Maui show us how to make a fish ornament out of coconut fronds.

--Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle show how a man’s participation in a community band enriches his life, even though it has been more than twenty years since he played in his high school orchestra.

--Students from Chiefess Kamakaha Middle School on Kaua’i uncover the massive clean-up effort along their island’s Kalalau hiking trail.

--Students from H.P. Baldwin High School in Wailuku, Maui, tell the story of a young woman who was inspired to reveal the real person behind her make-up.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI’I
Program Title: The Jones Act
Distributor: PBS Hawai’i
Date: 10/12/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

The recent devastation in Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria re-ignited discussion about the Jones Act, the federal legislation that aims to protect American maritime workers. The Jones Act was blamed for preventing foreign vessels from assisting in recovery efforts in Puerto Rico; eventually, The Trump Administration temporarily lifted the shipping restriction there. How would the Jones Act affect Hawai'i in an emergency situation? Is it time to review the legislation for reform, or repeal?

Guests included:

Keli'i Akina, Phd, President/ceo, Grassroot Institute Of Hawai'i

Randy Swindell, Honolulu Port Rep., International Organization Of Masters, Mates & Pilots

Ken Schoolland, Associate Professor Of Economics, Hawai'i Pacific University

Leighton Tseu, Retired Matson Regional Senior Port Engineer

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Oct. 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/13/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, President Trump deals dual blows to Obamacare and the Iran nuclear agreement. Also: California wildfires show few signs of abating, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news, a film about Thurgood Marshall before the Supreme Court and a foreign correspondent rethinks her own country's history.

REPORT

President Trump continued to chip away at the Affordable Care Act by ending subsidies to health insurance companies that help pay deductibles, co-payments and out-of-pocket charges for lower-income Americans. Judy Woodruff speaks with Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News to make sense of the president's move, which many experts say could destabilize the health care marketplace.

REPORT

The death toll from the ferocious wildfires making their way across California has climbed to at least 32. With 8,000 firefighters deployed across wine country, containment numbers are up for several fires, but the high winds forecast for the weekend could blow new life into the already ferocious flames. Special correspondent Monica Lam of KQED reports on the progress and damage.

REPORT

President Trump announced that he finds Iran is not in compliance with the 2015 nuclear agreement, but stopped short of actually withdrawing the U.S. from the deal, instead giving Congress 60 days to decide whether sanctions should be reimposed. Nick Schifrin gets two views from Robert Malley of the International Crisis Group and Mark Dubowitz of the Foundation for Defense of Democracies.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including President Trump's efforts to undermine the Affordable Care Act and his refusal to certify the Iran nuclear agreement, the federal response to

the disaster in Puerto Rico and the tension within the Republican Party between establishment and populist forces.

REPORT

Before he became the first African American to serve on the Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall moved from town to town as part of the NAACP to represent black defendants in a justice system rampant with discrimination. Jeffrey Brown sits down with director Reginald Hudlin and actor Chadwick Boseman to discuss their new film “Marshall,” and how they captured the iconic judge in his youth.

REPORT

In her first years reporting overseas, American journalist Suzy Hansen felt hesitant to write about other countries, but countless conversations with citizens of other countries helped her uncover the dynamics between America and other nations she hadn’t understood before. Hansen offers her humble opinion on understanding your own history.

President Donald Trump on Friday angrily accused Iran of violating the spirit of the landmark 2015 nuclear deal, accusing it of a long list of malign behavior and hitting its main military wing with terrorism sanctions. But Trump, breaking with a campaign pledge to rip up the agreement, said he was not yet ready to pull the U.S. out or re-impose nuclear sanctions.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Oct. 14, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/14/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Oct. 14, fires in northern California leave whole towns devastated, and persecuted Rohingya Muslims continue to flee Myanmar. Also, baby boomers are struggling to pay off student loans well into retirement age. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New Jersey.

REPORT

Wildfires in northern California have caused about 95,000 residents to evacuate and killed at least 35 people, making them the deadliest in the state’s history. As firefighters make progress containing the flames, some residents are returning home to ruins. PBS NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Joanne Elgart Jennings reports from Kenwood, California.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Oct. 15, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/15/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

The United Nations says South Sudan’s four-year-old civil war has left half of the nation’s population -- 6 million people -- in need of humanitarian aid. The conflict began when South Sudan’s army split between factions loyal to President Salva Kiir and former Vice President Riek

Machar. The two men mobilized their respective tribes, the Dinka and the Nuer. The war has caused what is now one of the world's worst refugee crises.

REPORT

Iraqi army and Kurdish troops are in a standoff in Kirkuk, a city located in the Kurdistan region, which voted for independence from Iraq last month. Kirkuk holds 10 percent of Iraq's oil reserves. Washington Post reporter Loveday Morris, who is covering the standoff, joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Baghdad.

REPORT

If you don't immediately recognize this man walking his dogs down a New York city street you might recognize the dogs. This is William Wegman, the painter, photographer and filmmaker famous for the photos he takes of his beloved pets.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Oct. 16, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/16/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, tensions rise as Iraqi troops seize the city of Kirkuk from the Kurds after a vote for independence. Also: President Trump addresses a flurry of news, California businesses sift through the rubble, New Mexico makes progress against opioid addiction and more.

REPORT

President Trump addressed a flurry of news in two public appearances at the White House on Monday, touching on topics from a controversy swirling around his nominee to be the nation's next drug czar to the future of health care reform to a subpoena over old allegations of sexual harassment. John Yang joins Judy Woodruff to take a closer look.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, more than 300 people are confirmed dead and nearly 400 wounded after Saturday's massive truck bombing in Somalia's capital Mogadishu. The government blamed the al-Qaida-linked group al-Shabab. Also, 31-year-old conservative Sebastian Kurz is set to become the Austria's next leader in another shift to the right in European politics.

REPORT

Two vital American allies have reignited their rivalry in Iraq. After months of simmering tensions, national military forces and militia moved to push Kurdish forces out of the disputed city of Kirkuk. Three weeks ago, the Kurds held a referendum to split from Iraq. Lisa Desjardins reports and Judy Woodruff talks with Emma Sky of Yale University and Feisal Istrabadi of Indiana University.

REPORT

Firefighters are making progress taming the wildfires that have consumed more than 220,000 acres across Northern California and killed at least 41 people. Special correspondent Joanne Jennings reports from Napa County, where crews are battling shifting winds, and owners and workers from wine country return to determine how much damage has been done.

REPORT

Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss Steve Bannon's attacks on the GOP establishment, as well as the responses from Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and President Trump, plus a controversy over the lawmaker nominated to be the next drug czar.

REPORT

While states nationwide have been scrambling to respond to the deadly opioid epidemic, New Mexico has been hard at work with an aggressive response for years. So why have its addiction rates remained stubbornly high? Hari Sreenivasan visits a state caught between two powerful forces: best-practice treatments and the international forces supplying American addictions.

REPORT

An investigation by 60 Minutes and the Washington Post alleges that the companies that distribute opioid painkillers to pharmacies and doctors' offices nationwide persuaded Congress to weaken the DEA's ability to halt drug distribution at the height of the opioid crisis. Scott Higham of the Washington Post joins William Brangham to discuss the report he co-wrote.

REPORT

President Donald Trump offered remarks today that wandered from the opioid crisis to the Russia probe and to relief efforts in hurricane-hit Puerto Rico with Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell at his side.

REPORT

Before Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders' press briefing Monday, President Donald Trump launched several attacks, both in meetings and on Twitter, against Democrats, Republicans, Iran and welfare fraud, offering reporters ample fodder for questions.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Oct. 17, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/17/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, two senators push a bipartisan deal to fund Obamacare subsidies for two years. Also: President Trump's claims that past commanders in chief didn't call families of fallen soldiers, Puerto Rico's water crisis, the far right makes gains in Europe, women share sexual harassment experiences and how school reform often sidesteps real issues.

REPORT

Two leading senators reached a bipartisan deal Tuesday to stabilize health insurance markets under Obamacare. Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said their two-year compromise would fund federal subsidies that President Trump ended last week. Judy Woodruff sits down with Lisa Desjardins to discuss how this plan will give states more flexibility.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, a federal judge in Hawai'i struck down the Trump administration's latest travel ban that extended to six mostly Muslim nations, plus North Korea and Venezuela. The move temporarily blocks enforcement of the order nationwide, but the Justice Department said it will appeal. Also, Rep. Tom Marino, R-Pa., withdrew from the consideration to be the next drug czar.

REPORT

President Trump dealt with the fallout from his assertion that President Obama didn't call the families of service members killed in action. John Yang reports on the president's response to military casualties and the latest controversy to engulf his presidency.

REPORT

It's been almost a month since Hurricane Maria battered Puerto Rico, killing at least 48 people, but citizens on the island are still coming to grips with the scale of the devastation. William Brangham speaks with David Begnaud of CBS News about new concerns of contamination and disease due to the island's lack of drinking water, medical facilities and a backlog of supplies in San Juan.

REPORT

Sunday's election in Austria brought victory to 31-year-old Sebastian Kurz, who was elected chancellor on an anti-immigrant platform. Earlier, a strengthened far-right party dealt a blow to returning leader Angela Merkel in Germany's election. As Sweden's election approaches next year, special correspondent Michael Brabant surveys the changing political landscape in Europe.

REPORT

In the wake of the Harvey Weinstein story, the hashtag #MeToo has inspired millions of women to share stories of harassment in the workplace and culture. Judy Woodruff explores what's driving the movement with Fatima Goss Graves of the National Women's Law Center, Melissa Silverstein of Women and Hollywood, Lisa Senecal of Vermont Commission on Women and Leigh Gilmore of Wellesley College.

REPORT

Education reform has been on the national political agenda for decades, but has significant progress ever been made? In his new book, "Addicted to Reform," former NewsHour education correspondent John Merrow chronicles the many attempts. Merrow sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss his findings and his prescriptions for rescuing public education.

REPORT

Key senators reached a breakthrough deal Tuesday on resuming federal payments to health insurers that President Donald Trump has blocked. Insurers had warned that unless the money is quickly restored, premiums will go up.

REPORT

President Donald Trump says the U.S. stands with Greece as they recover from their economic crisis. He is speaking with Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras at the White House in a joint news conference.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/18/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, President Trump reverses course and backs away from a bipartisan health care bill that would stabilize insurance markets. Also: Chinese President Xi Jinping cements his power, an Arizona congressman on the Democratic Party, removing bombs

in former ISIS strongholds, a first-hand account of being sexually harassed by Harvey Weinstein and a rich celestial phenomenon.

REPORT

A bipartisan plan reached Tuesday to stabilize health care markets initially drew support from President Trump, but more recent statements -- in public remarks, from the White House and on Twitter -- have sent contradictory signals about Mr. Trump's stance. Lisa Desjardins reports on the changes the White House says it's hoping to see to support the deal.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, Attorney General Jeff Sessions insisted at a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee that he never lied about his conversations with the Russian ambassador during the 2016 presidential campaign. Also, President Trump renewed his criticisms of former FBI director James Comey over the Hillary Clinton email probe.

REPORT

President Trump took an unusual step and offered money to the father of an army corporal killed in Afghanistan in June, according to the Washington Post. That news comes amid scrutiny for the president's duties of consoling the families of service members killed in action, ignited by Trump's recent comments. Hari Sreenivasan learns more about the story from Dan Lamothe of the Washington Post.

REPORT

President Xi Jinping opened China's twice-per decade Communist Party Congress on Wednesday hailing the reforms he put in place during his first five-year term and sharing his vision for where he hopes to take the nation. William Brangham reports on the congress as it prepares to announce Xi's successor and how new leadership may transform China's role as a global economic partner.

REPORT

What's the positive message that Democrats can deliver to voters? Rep. Ruben Gallego, D-Ariz., sat down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the future of the Democratic Party, what's at stake in the fight over health care and solutions for undocumented youth known as "dreamers."

REPORT

Did President Trump bring the extra scrutiny about phone calls with Gold Star families on himself? John Yang sits down with Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org and Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union to discuss the president's comparison to past commanders-in-chief and the barriers to a bipartisan effort to fix the Affordable Care Act.

REPORT

Iraq may have ousted Islamic States militants from the city of Mosul over the summer, but the major task of finding and destroying the mines, booby traps and bombs remains. A security firm hired by the U.S. and Iraqi workers are making progress to clear major areas, but it could take years or even decades. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports on the safety of Mosul after ISIS.

REPORT

More than three dozen women have now come forward to say Harvey Weinstein harassed or assaulted them. One of those women is Katherine Kendall, who met Weinstein when she was a 23-year-old actress. She recounts her experience in a conversation with Hari Sreenivasan.

REPORT

Astronomers witnessed for the first time ever a rare collision of two dense neutron stars. The discovery began with an instrument called LIGO, which won this year's Nobel Prize for its

discovery of gravitational waves once predicted by Albert Einstein. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Hari Sreenivasan to explain how the collision was detected and what it reveals about the universe.

REPORT

After two days of meeting with owners of each NFL team, representatives for the players' union and players themselves, the NFL has reiterated its decision to keep its existing policy of not requiring players to stand during the anthem. Goodell said yesterday that the league would not institute a rule that would penalize players who refuse to stand for the anthem.

REPORT

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders says President Donald Trump has made as much contact as possible with families of slain military service members.

REPORT

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson is condemning reported atrocities committed against Rohingya Muslims in Myanmar, and he says those responsible — perhaps the country's military — will be held accountable.

REPORT

Democratic senators plan to press Attorney General Jeff Sessions about his private communications with the president when he appears before a Senate committee Wednesday to discuss his leadership of the Justice Department.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Fight for Mosul

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/18/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Inside the brutal battle to defeat ISIS in Mosul, Iraq's second largest city. Filmed across the entire nine-month campaign, the documentary features extraordinary combat footage of one Iraqi Special Forces unit that bore the brunt of the fighting.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Oct. 19, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/19/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, White House Chief of Staff wades into the controversy about consoling Gold Star families. Also: President Trump meets with Puerto Rico's governor, the court battle over an undocumented immigrant in Texas who wants an abortion, what food says about our economic status, investigating lead-tainted water in schools and a New Orleans musician trains the next generation.

REPORT

White House Chief of Staff John Kelly made an appearance at during the press briefing Thursday to try to put to rest the controversy over the treatment of Gold Star families that has

plagued President Trump in the last few days. John Yang reports on Kelly, himself a Gold Star father, and his defense of Mr. Trump.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, former President George W. Bush offered a rare public critique of the politics of President Trump -- without naming him -- in a speech in New York City, where Bush made an appeal for a stronger leadership and urged tolerance over division. Also, Russian President Vladimir Putin defended Mr. Trump at a foreign policy forum.

REPORT

Both federal and local authorities have faced criticism for the speed of Puerto Rico recovery efforts. A month after Hurricane Maria, some 80 percent of the island remains without electricity. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with José Sánchez, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, to discuss the problems with the devastated power grid.

REPORT

A pregnant, undocumented 17-year-old girl obtained a court's permission to get an abortion, but due to policy change by the Trump administration, officials detaining her in Texas are refusing to take her to her appointment. Now an appeals court will hear her case on Friday. Lisa Desjardins speaks with Renuka Rayasam of Politico about what's at stake.

REPORT

Every food story is an economic story, says author Laura Shapiro. In "What She Ate," Shapiro offers tales of female empowerment or self-definition by way of the kitchen and dinner table, cooking up portraits of Eleanor Roosevelt, Eva Braun, Helen Gurley Brown and others. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

REPORT

The Flint, Michigan, lead contamination disaster in 2015 raised awareness about the dangers of unsafe water. A new documentary, "Troubled Water," created by journalism students at Arizona State University, explores how communities around the nation are affected, and how grassroots efforts are fighting back to bring clean water to families. Judy Woodruff reports.

REPORT

Troy Andrews, better known as Trombone Shorty, grew up with music all around him in New Orleans, first playing on the streets at age 4. Now with a Grammy, an international following and a new album, Andrews also devotes himself to the role of music educator in his hometown. Jeffrey Brown reports.

REPORT

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a Massachusetts restaurant is leading the way for families dealing with autism, Alzheimer's and other cognitive disorders by offering a routine -- but special -- dinner reservation. Tina Martin of WGBH reports.

REPORT

Former President George W. Bush on Thursday denounced bigotry in Trump-era American politics, warning that the rise of "nativism," isolationism and conspiracy theories have clouded the nation's true identity.

REPORT

As a survivor of sexual assault, Jessica Ladd found the process of reporting the incident "more traumatic than the assault itself." By creating an online reporting system, she is now helping survivors document their experiences, even if they're not ready to go to the authorities. Ladd offers her Brief but Spectacular take on empowering survivors of sexual assault.

REPORT

White House chief of staff John Kelly delivered an extraordinary denunciation of a Democratic congresswoman Thursday, accusing her of politicizing what he called a “sacred” presidential effort to console the grieving loved ones of a slain soldier.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ
Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i
Date: 10/19/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY

Students from Maui High School in Kahului present an inspiring story about Keizhawn Daquis, a Maui Waena Intermediate School student who was born with Spina Bifida. Spina Bifida is a birth defect in which a developing baby’s spinal cord fails to develop properly. As a result Keizhawn needs a wheelchair to get around. Despite his disability, Keizhawn is active in a number of sports, including tennis, surfing, wheelchair racing and swimming. A gifted musician, his favorite instrument is the ‘ukulele, with which he often performs at community events. Keizhawn’s love of life proves that he is MORE than able. As Keizhawn’s mother says, “He not only lives up to my expectations, but he soars above them.”

ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Kapa‘a Middle School on Kaua‘i show us how a love of dance has shaped the life and career of a Kaua‘i-based ballet teacher.

--Students from Hawai‘i Preparatory Academy on Hawai‘i Island tell the story of an historic campus building that was physically moved into Waimea town and turned into an art gallery.

--Students from Ilima Intermediate School in ‘Ewa O‘ahu show us how to make the local sweet treat halo halo.

--Students from Kalani High School in East Honolulu tell the story of a young man who uses rap as a means of personal expression.

--Students from Kua o ka Lā Miloli‘i Hīpu‘u Virtual Academy on Hawai‘i Island introduce a woman who is dedicated to the preservation of precious Hawai‘i ecosystems.

--Students from Mid-Pacific in the Mānoa district of O‘ahu reveal how their baseball team uses an ancient Japanese tradition as a source of inspiration.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I
Program Title: Rescued or Reoccupied?
Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i
Date: 10/19/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The history between Guam’s native Chamorro population and the U.S. military is complicated. After remaining loyal to the U.S. through the Japanese occupation during World War II, many

Chamarros believe they were stripped of their ancestral lands. Today, they live with the threat of nuclear destruction.

Guests included:

Carl Baker, Executive Director, Pacific Forum Csis

Craig Santos Perez, Ph.d., Associate Professor University Of Hawai'i Manoa

Esther Kia'aina, Executive Director, Pacific Basin Development Council

Jeffrey Remington, Air Force Lt. General (Ret)

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: War for Guam

Distributor: NETA

Date: 10/19/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

War for Guam is a documentary about World War II and its enduring legacy in Guam, a U.S. territory since 1898. The program tells the extraordinary story of how the Native people of Guam, the Chamorros, remained loyal to the U.S. under a brutal Japanese occupation, only to be later stripped of much of their ancestral lands by the American military. Through rare archival footage, contemporary verite creative use of graphics and sound as well as testimonies of survivors and their descendants, the story is told from various points of view. These include war survivors like Antonio Artero, Jr., whose father was awarded one of the first Medals of Freedom for his heroic deeds in protecting American lives; and two key historical figures, Radioman George Tweed and Father Jesus Baza Duenas.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Oct. 20, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/20/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, the Senate passes a \$4 trillion budget measure creating a path for President Trump's tax plan. Also: After ISIS and the fall of its capital, the U.S. Virgin Islands rebuilds after Hurricane Maria, Californians search for places to live after wildfire, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news, Ai Weiwei's project on refugees, the secret power of self-deprecation and more.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, the fallout from the political feud over the nation's war dead continued as Rep. Frederica Wilson, D-Fla., rejected John Kelly's accusation that she was eavesdropping on the president in a condolence call to a soldier's widow. Also, suicide bombers in Afghanistan killed at least 72 people Friday in the latest deadly attack this week.

REPORT

Congressional Republicans cleared a big hurdle Thursday by pushing a budget resolution through the Senate that will allow them to pass tax reform. Hari Sreenivasan sits down with Lisa Desjardins to discuss why it matters and what's next in the ongoing debate over a potential tax overhaul.

REPORT

U.S.-backed forces in Syria have declared victory in the city of Raqqa, the self-proclaimed capital of the Islamic State. But four years of ISIS control and four months of fighting have left a majority of the city uninhabitable. Special correspondent Nick Schifrin reports on what this milestone means for Raqqa and what's next for ISIS as it plans to revert to its roots and go back underground.

REPORT

Hurricane-battered infrastructure and limited electricity have taken a toll on the tourism-driven economy of the U.S. Virgin Islands. Home to 100,000 Americans, the islands took a hit from both hurricanes Irma and Maria at their peaks within a span of two weeks. William Brangham speaks with U.S. Virgin Islands state senator Janette Millin Young about how the islands are faring and the progress made.

REPORT

Nearly two weeks since the deadly wildfires in Northern California broke out, evacuees are making their way back to find that thousands of homes have been destroyed. But the housing shortage in the region that predated the wildfires is making it difficult for residents to overcome this natural disaster. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's news, including the fracas over President Trump's condolence call to a Gold Star widow, two former presidents and Sen. John McCain express critiques of politics in the Trump era, the president's reversal on a bipartisan plan to shore up health insurance markets and more.

REPORT

International artist and political activist Ai Weiwei has long mixed art and protest, gravity and playfulness. Now he's turned his creative powers to the global refugee crisis with a new documentary called "Human Flow," which opens nationwide on Friday. Jeffrey Brown interviews Ai about what drew his interest as well as the state of free expression in China.

REPORT

In a world where everyone feels pressured to be perfect, former White House speechwriter David Litt found that sometimes the best way to get ahead is simply to laugh at your mistakes and admit you're only human. Litt offers his humble opinion on the secret power of self-deprecation.

REPORT

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, nearly five decades after the historic Apollo 11 Command Module brought man to the moon and back, the spacecraft is part of a new adventure in a four-stop traveling exhibition across America. The NewsHour's Julia Griffin gets a behind-the-scenes look at how the Smithsonian has choreographed a safe trip for the module.

REPORT

The fight over President Donald Trump's displays of compassion for America's war dead sped ahead Friday, a day after White House chief of staff John Kelly made an emotional call for an end to politicizing the "sacred" matter of how a nation consoles the families of slain soldiers.

REPORT

Masses of Rohingya refugees are flowing into Bangladesh from Myanmar every day. Among them, about 7,000 recently found themselves stuck on the muddy berms of the Anjuman Para rice fields in Bangladesh. U.N. drone footage caught part of their precarious journey.

REPORT

A month after Hurricane Maria made landfall in Puerto Rico, about 80 percent of the island still lacks power, a figure that critics have attributed to inadequate planning and a lack of electrical workers on the ground.

REPORT

President Donald Trump's opioid commission will meet today fewer than two weeks before its deadline to issue a final report with strategies for how to lead the nation out of a public health crisis.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Oct. 21, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/21/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Oct. 21, one of the U.S. soldiers killed in Niger is laid to rest, and Spain moves to dissolve the secessionist government in Catalonia. Also, a look at the number of global deaths caused by pollution. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

In 2015, pollution killed three times the number of people as AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis combined, and 15 times the number of people killed by war and violence. The study, by the environmental nonprofit Pure Earth and published in The Lancet, blames pollution for 16 percent of all global deaths. Richard Fuller, president of Pure Earth and co-author of the study, joins Hari Sreenivasan with more.

REPORT

Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy announced Saturday he'll dissolve Catalonia's government and exercise direct control over the region of 7.5 million people. The announcement is intended to stop the independence movement in Catalonia, which voted to secede in a referendum this month. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on the roots of Catalan separatism and the arguments for and against independence.

REPORT

The North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) created the world's largest free trade zone 23 years ago. This summer, the U.S. began renegotiating NAFTA in a bid to reduce a trade deficit with Canada and Mexico -- but the talks, slated to reconvene next month in Mexico City, have hit an impasse. Bloomberg News editor Sarah McGregor joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Washington, D.C.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Oct. 22, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/22/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Oct. 22, President Donald Trump continues to push his tax plan, and Buddhists protest ethnic cleansing in Myanmar. Also, a look at whether nuclear power is the right answer to global warming. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

From the Russian hacking investigation to the Gold Star controversy, the Trump administration continues to be dogged by scandals. This has hurt legislative efforts to pass the GOP's health care and tax plans and made the potential path toward bipartisanship less attainable. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield discusses the state of the president's affairs with Hari Sreenivasan.

REPORT

In Myanmar, hundreds of Buddhists this weekend protested the government's suggestion that it might take back the nearly 600,000 minority Muslims known as the Rohingya, who have fled into Bangladesh amid killings by government soldiers since late August. Farah Kabir, of the NGO ActionAid, joins Hari Sreenivasan from a Rohingya refugee camp in Bangladesh.

REPORT

As older nuclear energy plants approach retirement or are threatened by closure, states worried about climate change are figuring out whether to keep them running. While they are cleaner for the environment, they are radioactive and significantly more expensive than fossil fuels.

NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker reports on the debate from New York.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Oct. 23, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/23/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, a look at the questions surrounding a deadly ambush in Niger that left four American soldiers dead. Also: What Tom Hanks has to say about the Harvey Weinstein scandal, military couples find hope in IVF, the latest book in a series that brought us "Girl With the Dragon Tattoo," and a West Virginia poet explores the opioid crisis.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson made a surprise visit to Afghanistan, as the Trump administration commits more troops to shore up the Afghan regime. Tillerson also flew to Baghdad in a bid to curb Iran's influence in Iraq. Also, at least 67 civilians were reportedly massacred by Islamic State militants in a Syrian town that was recently recaptured.

REPORT

The details surrounding the deaths of four American soldiers in Niger this month remain murky, even as President Trump's response to the families of the fallen has been sharply criticized. For more on what the special forces were doing at the time of the attack, as well as the broader mission in Niger, Judy Woodruff talks to Eric Schmitt of The New York Times and Laura Seay of Colby College.

REPORT

What do the Harvey Weinstein allegations reveal about power and gender in Hollywood? When Tom Hanks recently sat down with Jeffrey Brown for a conversation about his first collection of

short stories, the legendary actor also discussed whether Weinstein's behavior was an open secret in Hollywood.

REPORT

President Trump continues to face criticism for his handling of condolence calls to Gold Star families. Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR sit down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the unusual feud between the president and the loved ones of a Special Forces soldier killed in Niger, as well as Trump's assurances that the GOP tax reform plan won't touch 401Ks.

REPORT

Two years ago, what this couple wanted most was to start a family, but daunting physical and financial challenges stood in their way. William Brangham revisits Jason and Rachel Hallett, who struggled with the aftereffects of a grievous war injury as well as a ban by the VA on health coverage for in vitro fertilization, to see how their long journey to parenthood was captured by a photographer

REPORT

"The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" was the beginning of a bestselling series of thrillers, published after author Stieg Larsson's death. Recently, Swedish journalist and writer David Lagercrantz was tapped to continue the series. Lagercrantz joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss "The Girl Who Takes an Eye for an Eye," its iconic central character and the current events that permeate the story.

REPORT

The opioid crisis has plagued poet William Brewer's hometown in West Virginia. His vivid poems tell the story of the opioid epidemic from different voices and depict the sense of bewilderment people find themselves in as addiction creeps into their lives. As part of our series "America Addicted," Jeffrey Brown gets a poet's take on the nation's opioid crisis.

REPORT

The top U.S. general says the American people, including the families of the fallen soldiers in Niger, deserve answers about this month's deadly ambush.

REPORT

President Donald Trump is awarding the Medal of Honor to a retired army medic from Alabama who risked his life during the Vietnam War to help wounded comrades.

REPORT

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong is urging dialogue between the United States and North Korea to resolve the growing nuclear crisis in Asia.

REPORT

The Associated Press reports that Tillerson visited Bagram Air Base for talks with Afghan President Ashraf Ghani and senior officials about the Trump administration's recently-announced South Asia policy and strategy, and to reiterate the United States' commitment to peace and stability in the region.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Oct. 24, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/24/2017 6:30:00 PM

ength: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Washington watches as Republican rift between President Trump and members of his own party becomes ever more public. Also: Fallout from a massive school cheating scandal, a new look at the figure who defined "renaissance man" and the World Series brings good news to a city in recovery.

REPORT

The Republican rift in Congress became even more public as Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee engaged in another Twitter battle with President Trump, and Arizona Sen. Jeff Flake announced he will not seek re-election in a speech charged with criticism aimed at the president and his leadership of the GOP. Lisa Desjardins reports, then Judy Woodruff speaks with Erica Werner of the Associated Press.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate sent President Trump a disaster bill worth \$36.5 billion that includes funding for Puerto Rico and other areas ravaged by hurricanes and wildfires, flood insurance claims and FEMA. Also, the Government Accountability Office reports climate change has forced more than \$350 billion in federal spending to deal with major storms over the last decade.

REPORT

The public rift between President Trump and members of his own party is raising questions about the future of the GOP's legislative agenda. Judy Woodruff speaks with Republican Sen. John Thune of South Dakota to explore what this feud will mean for Republican efforts to pass tax reform legislation and more.

REPORT

A Twitter battle and a retirement announcement forced a Republican divide further into the public eye on Tuesday. Judy Woodruff gets two views from Brian McGuire, former chief staff for Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, and Chris Buskirk of American Greatness about the Senate departure of Sen. Jeff Flake, whether there's a deeper party unity over the prospect of passing tax reform and more.

REPORT

Educators convicted for inflating test scores in the Atlanta public schools cheating scandal are still trying to clear their names in appeals courts, and the district continues to confront the fallout from years of systematic cheating. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week offers a look back and follows up with some of the people who were caught up in the scandal.

REPORT

Leonardo da Vinci's inquisitive spirit defined the quintessential "renaissance man." The master artist, scientist and inventor is now the subject of a new biography by Walter Isaacson, who has profiled geniuses including Benjamin Franklin and Steve Jobs. Isaacson and Judy Woodruff discuss what he discovered while chronicling da Vinci's life.

REPORT

Both the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros have waited a long time to reach the World Series but this season is perhaps particularly notable for the Astros, who have made their way to the championship while helping Houston recoup from Hurricane Harvey. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Brian T. Smith of the Houston Chronicle about the role the Astros have played off the field.

REPORT

Sen. Jeff Flake, an Arizona Republican, announced Tuesday he would not run for re-election in 2018, condemning in a speech aimed at President Donald Trump the “flagrant disregard of truth and decency” Flake says is undermining American democracy.

REPORT

The White House fielded questions in the Republicans’ ongoing quest to push their tax overhaul, a goal that was complicated by an argument on Twitter that erupted between President Donald Trump and Sen. Bob Corker.

REPORT

In a startling verbal assault on the president of his own party, Republican Sen. Bob Corker charged Tuesday that Donald Trump “debases our nation” with constant untruths, name calling and bullying, and will leave behind a sad legacy of damaging division.

REPORT

Trump and GOP leaders have said their tax plan would have cuts for corporations and middle class families and reduce the number of tax brackets from seven to as low as three. However, as several media outlets have reported, the GOP tax plan still have some major gaps that have yet to be fully delineated to the public.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/25/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, President Trump denies a Republican rift as a growing chorus inside the GOP overshadows their attempts to pass tax reform. Also: Chinese President Xi Jinping solidifies his power, a big win for banks and credit card companies, rare wildlife make their home in Cuba and Tom Hanks on his new collection of short stories.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump rejected talk of a Republican rift and dismissed criticism by Republican Sens. Bob Corker and Jeff Flake. Also, Texas House Speaker Joe Straus announced he will not run for re-election next year. He was a major moderate voice who helped block conservative initiatives such as the “bathroom bill” affecting transgender students.

REPORT

Republican Rep. Charlie Dent of Pennsylvania says Congress is going to be “a lot worse off” without Sen. Jeff Flake, who announced on Tuesday that he wouldn’t seek re-election due to the current political climate. Dent, who has also said he won’t run again in 2018, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the need for lawmakers to act as a check on the president, plus the outlook for tax reform.

REPORT

The Communist Party congress ended with the anticipated reveal of China's new leadership, but no clear successor to President Xi Jinping was named. With his ideology now enshrined in the party's constitution, Xi is solidifying his grip on power. John Yang speaks with Christopher Johnson of the Center for Strategic and International Studies about what this means for China.

REPORT

The Senate overturned a rule on Tuesday that would allow consumers to bring class action suits against banks and credit card companies, ending a long-brewing battle over the use of arbitration clauses by financial institutions. William Brangham talks to Elizabeth Dexheimer of Bloomberg to break down what this means for consumers.

REPORT

Judy Woodruff sits down with Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union and Democratic consultant Hilary Rosen to discuss the increasingly public rift in the Republican Party, how high-profile GOP retirements may affect the political landscape, the revelation that the DNC and the Clinton campaign helped finance the notorious Trump dossier and the president's controversial condolence call.

REPORT

Replete with rare and endangered species, Cuba is a crown jewel of biodiversity in the Caribbean. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on the ways scientists and conservationists are working to survey and protect the island's rich, and sometimes unique, wildlife.

REPORT

Oscar-winning actor Tom Hanks is crossing over into the world of literature with a new collection of short stories that explore how people seek connections with others. The first-time author sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss his book, "Uncommon Type," his love of typewriters and his obsession with American history.

REPORT

President Donald Trump's long-awaited declaration that the opioid epidemic is a national emergency finally arrives this week, but some advocates are worried that it won't be backed with the money and commitment to make much difference.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Putin's Revenge

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/25/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Amid claims he hacked the 2016 election, the inside story of Vladimir Putin's conflict with the U.S. An investigation of Putin's mounting grievances with the U.S. and his efforts to exact revenge leading up to the presidential election.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Oct. 26, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/26/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, President Trump declares a public health emergency to combat the opioid crisis. Also: A pattern of neglect from hospice caretakers, parents forced to move to give their kids a better future, Pakistan's goal to eradicate polio, helping Afghan women hike, and Khizr Khan's Brief but Spectacular take.

REPORT

President Trump on Thursday declared the opioid crisis a public health emergency and announced several initiatives to reduce the nation's overdose problem. But critics said these actions don't go far enough and that more funding is needed. William Brangham reports, then Judy Woodruff gets reaction from Rhode Island Gov. Gina Raimondo, whose state is among the hardest hit by the crisis.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, the House of Representatives narrowly passed a Republican budget and paved the way for tax cuts of up to \$1.5 trillion. House Speaker Paul Ryan acknowledged criticism of the plan, and promised that conservatives would be heard. Also, the Trump administration imposed new economic sanctions on North Korean military and government leaders due to human rights abuses.

REPORT

President Trump has officially designated the opioid epidemic as a public health emergency. Besides the symbolism, what does the declaration mean for tackling the crisis? William Brangham speaks with Bertha Madras of the President's Commission on Combatting the Opioid Crisis and Dr. Andrew Kolodny of Brandeis University about the underlying impediments and what needs to be done.

REPORT

In-home hospice care promises 24/7 support for dying patient's needs, but a new investigation combed through thousands of hospice inspection records and found that calls for help in times of crisis were met with delays, no-shows or were never answered. John Yang is joined by JoNel Allecia of Kaiser Health News to discuss the neglect for patients and the lack of oversight.

REPORT

Is geographic mobility the key to moving up the economic ladder? Economists are finding that the odds no longer favor American kids in doing better than their parents, but some hope that uprooting their families and moving to safer streets with better schools will guarantee a brighter economic future. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the link between location and inequality.

REPORT

Polio remains prevalent across Pakistan, one of only three countries in the world where the crippling viral disease is endemic. A campaign to dispense vaccinations have helped relieve the crisis, but threats of violence and misinformation from the Taliban are still hampering eradication efforts. In cooperation with the Associated Press, special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

REPORT

Few are brave enough to climb Afghanistan's rugged mountains. But for women, harassment from extremist groups make practicing outdoor sports even more difficult. A new organization is helping women find peace living in the war-stricken country by teaching them how to hike and rock climb. Julia Griffin reports on how women in Afghanistan are conquering new heights.

REPORT

"When you lose a child, it creates a hole in your heart...that is never filled," says Khizr Khan, the Gold Star father who gave a captivating speech at the 2016 Democratic National Convention. Khan offers his Brief but Spectacular take on dignity and patriotism, while offering the story of his son's sacrifice and the legacy he left behind.

REPORT

President Donald Trump declared the opioid crisis a nationwide public health emergency, but provided no new funds to confront this problem nor took media questions during a press briefing in the White House East Room Thursday.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 10/26/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
TOP STORY

Students from Wai'anae High School in West O'ahu tell the story of Matthew Reyes Jr., an enterprising young pig farmer who helps his parent run Reyes' Hog Farm in Ma'ili. Matthew is so dedicated to his family's business that he sacrifices any semblance of a social life. All of his waking hours are taken up by attending high school and working on the pig farm. Through this dedication, he has developed an in-depth knowledge of the pig farming business and a great sense of pride in his profession. He does want to study business once he gets to college because he feels it will give him an edge in this very competitive industry.

ALSO FEATURED

--Students from Wa'iakea High School in the Hilo district of Hawai'i Island introduce us to a high school track star who, through the friendship and camaraderie she developed with her teammates and coaches, learned to love a sport she once dreaded.

--Students from Kalama Intermediate School in Makawao, Maui, feature a Hawaiian Immersion teacher who connects to her culture by painting words that express its values.

--Students from 'Ilima Intermediate School in 'Ewa, O'ahu, tell the story of a young French horn player who learns about herself in the process of learning the music.

--Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle introduce us to a wheelchair-bound school counselor who sees challenges not as obstacles, but as a way to grow.

--Students from Kaua'i High School in Lihu'e tell the story of young Thai immigrants who learn the value of hard work in Hawai'i's fast food industry.

--Students from Pacific Buddhist Academy present a primer on the ancient Japanese martial art of kendo.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I
Program Title: Are Hawai'i's Non-Profits In for Tough Times?
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 10/26/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Hawai'i Community Foundation recently held a conference for the local non-profits and programs that would be impacted by two federal proposals: domestic spending budget cuts, and a

tax plan that includes changes to claiming deductions and an increase in the standard deduction. INSIGHTS discusses how Hawai'i's non-profits are preparing for tough times, and which budget cuts could hurt the most.

Guests included:

Micah Kane, President/ceo, Hawai'i Community Foundation

Gavin Thornton, Co-executive Director, Hawai'i Appleseed Center For Law And Economic Justice

David Derauf, Md., Executive Director, Kokua Kalihi Valley Clinic

Trisha Kehaulani Watson, Jd,phd., Executive Director, Honua Consulting

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Oct. 27, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/27/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Defense Secretary James Mattis makes an unannounced visit to the demilitarized zone that divides North and South Korea. Also: An HBO executive shares her sexual harassment experience, concerns about the upcoming Census, Shields and Brooks weigh in on the Republican divide, Jesmyn Ward's newest novel and a view on compassion for North Korea.

REPORT

On an unannounced visit to the heavily fortified demilitarized zone between North and South Korea, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis reaffirmed the U.S. alliance with the South in the face of increasing provocations from the North, while declaring a commitment to diplomacy and denuclearization of the peninsula. John Yang reports on the administration's efforts to increase pressure on North Korea.

REPORT

In our new wrap Friday, new violence erupted across Kenya over the repeat presidential election, and officials postponed attempts to finish the voting tomorrow. The death toll rose to six as police battled protesters who say the election is rigged and refused to take part. Also, Spain's national government declared direct rule over Catalonia after the regional parliament declared independence.

REPORT

Data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau every 10 years is used to draw voting districts and determine how much funding to give to states, counties and cities, but underfunded and without a director, the agency is now on the verge of collapsing. Hari Sreenivasan is joined by former Census director Kenneth Prewitt to discuss what a crippled census in 2020 could mean for our democracy.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including Arizona Sen. Jeff Flake's denunciation of the Trump presidency and his decision to not seek re-election, the impact President Trump has on Republican politics and whether #MeToo is a turning point for men and sexual harassment.

REPORT

Award-winning author Jesmyn Ward writes the stories of the people and places she found absent in literature while growing up. Her new fiction novel, “Sing, Unburied, Sing,” weaves the supernatural with genuine characters that are molded by the rural and poverty-stricken life in her Mississippi hometown. Ward joins Jeffrey Brown to talk about her community and the stories that have come from it.

REPORT

Sheila Nevins, the president of HBO Documentary Films, has been the target of sexual harassment like innumerable professional women across all industries. But with a groundswell of voices declaring #MeToo, Nevins sees hope for young women to escape the same treatment. She joins Judy Woodruff to speak out about her experience.

REPORT

When Min Jin Lee sees the latest headlines about nuclear weapons in North Korea, she thinks of her father, who fled the republic when he was 16, and lost touch with his family. And Lee thinks of not just the remains of her family still there, but the millions of people in that nation who are like hostages in their own land. Lee offers her humble opinion on having compassion for the people of North Korea.

REPORT

The Trump administration said Friday it had no involvement in the decision to award a \$300 million contract to help restore Puerto Rico’s power grid to a tiny Montana company in Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke’s hometown.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Oct. 28, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/28/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Oct. 28, a conservative website funded by Republican donor Paul Singer is revealed to have funded the anti-Trump dossier, and Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl’s sentencing hearing has begun. Also, Russia decriminalizes certain acts of domestic violence. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

In Russia, a woman is killed by domestic violence every 40 minutes, according to data from the Russian government. But earlier this year, President Vladimir Putin signed a law that downgrades “moderate” violence, causing bruises or bleeding once a year, from a criminal offense to an administrative one. Special Correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports on the effects from Moscow.

REPORT

Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, who was held captive by the Taliban for half a decade after abandoning his Afghanistan post, is in the middle of a sentencing hearing for his guilty plea to desertion, which prosecutors say injured and killed U.S. soldiers who searched for him. NPR reporter Greg Myre, who has been covering the case in military court at Fort Bragg, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

REPORT

The Washington Free Beacon, a conservative site based in Washington, D.C., confirmed that it hired the firm Fusion GPS to unearth damaging information about President Donald Trump in the run-up to the election. GOP donor and billionaire Paul Singer is one of the site's key backers. Associated Press reporter Tom LoBianco joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington, D.C., for more.

REPORT

Mourners gathered Saturday to remember William T. Coleman Jr., who broke racial barriers as a lawyer and member of President Gerald Ford's cabinet. He died March 31 at the age of 96.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Oct. 29, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/29/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Oct. 29, Puerto Rico calls to cancel a \$300 million utility contract to restore its power after a federal investigation was launched to see if Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke has ties to it. Then, residents in Sea Bright, New Jersey, face tough decisions about how to protect from future flooding five years after Hurricane Sandy. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

In the aftermath of Hurricanes Maria, Irma and Harvey, climate scientists are warning that extreme weather events will become more consistent as atmospheric CO2 levels and ocean temperatures continue to rise. Jeff Goodell, author of *The Water Will Come* and contributing editor to the *Rolling Stone*, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Baltimore to discuss the futures of coastal communities.

REPORT

Hundreds of thousands of pro-union Catalans took to the streets of Barcelona on Sunday, following last month's independence referendum in the autonomous region of Catalonia. Spain's central government has asserted direct control over Catalonia and dismissed its leaders while calling for new elections. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Malcolm Brabant joins Hari Sreenivasan from Barcelona.

REPORT

Five years ago, Hurricane Sandy decimated the East Coast, killing at least 60 people and causing an estimated \$70 billion in property damage. It's forced residents in Sea Bright, New Jersey to decide whether to support pricey taxpayer projects to protect vulnerable property or encourage property owners to take federal buy-outs. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Stephanie Sy reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Oct. 30, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/30/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Representatives from Facebook, Twitter and Google will testify before a series of congressional panels this week about how Russia may have used the social media platforms to influence the 2016 presidential election.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort and his business partner are indicted, while another former Trump advisor pleads guilty to lying to the FBI. We examine the swift political response to the charges. Also: Spain's crackdown on Catalonia, a journalist's first-hand account of sexual harassment and more.

REPORT

The Russia investigation entered a new phase Monday with indictments for former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort and his deputy Rick Gates, and news of a guilty plea from a former Trump advisor for lying to the FBI about his connections to Russia. Lisa Desjardins reports and Judy Woodruff gets a breakdown of today's indictments from Carrie Johnson of NPR.

REPORT

Money laundering, tax fraud and lying to the FBI are some of the charges revealed Monday as part of Robert Mueller's probe. Two former federal prosecutors experienced in handling high-stakes investigations -- Peter Zeidenberg and former Justice Department official John Carlin -- join Judy Woodruff to offer a deeper look at the legal details and what they mean going forward.

REPORT

In our new wrap Monday, nearly 1.5 million homes and businesses across the Northeast lost power after a storm with wind gusts that topped 100 mph barreled through the region downing trees and power lines. Also, a federal court in Washington barred the Trump administration from enforcing a ban on transgender individuals serving in the military.

REPORT

President Trump and the conservative media are trying to shift the focus of the Russia probe toward two stories regarding Hillary Clinton and the funding behind the so-called "Russian dossier" and a 2010 Uranium deal with a Russian corporation. William Branham puts the stories in context and looks at the truth behind the allegations.

REPORT

What are the political ramifications of the first indictments in Robert Mueller's investigation into possible collusion between Russia and the Trump campaign? Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss whether it's a turning point in Washington for voters, for lawmakers or for President Trump's agenda.

REPORT

Spain's central government moved to take full control of Catalonia and sought to prosecute its leaders after the province declared independence. But it must now work to bridge the divide between those who took to the streets over the weekend in support of the constitution and the pro-independence Catalans with unabated secession dreams. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

REPORT

Numerous women have come forward to allege that political journalist and author Mark Halperin harassed them while he was at ABC. One of those journalists, Lara Setrakian, now the executive editor of News Deeply, joins Judy Woodruff for an exclusive interview.

President Donald Trump's national security brain trust faces Congress on the need for a new war authorization as the deadly ambush in Niger is igniting a push among many lawmakers to update the legal parameters for combat operations overseas.

REPORT

An attorney for President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman says that there is "no evidence" that his client or the Trump campaign colluded with the Russian government.

REPORT

The White House is distancing itself from the indictment of former campaign chairman Paul Manafort and his deputy Rick Gates, as well as a plea agreement involving a former Trump campaign official.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Oct. 31, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/31/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, a motorist drives into pedestrians in New York City, killing several people. Also: Tech giants testify before a Senate committee about Russian use of social media, the newest revelations in the Russia probe, Chinese children raising themselves, preschool students growing food, best ways to combat the opioid epidemic and more.

REPORT

At least eight people are dead and more than a dozen injured after a rented pickup truck plowed into a busy bicycle path near the World Trade Center Memorial in Manhattan on Tuesday. A 29-year-old male has been taken into custody and Mayor Bill de Blasio confirmed that they believe it to be an act of terror. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs talks with Judy Woodruff from New York.

REPORT

Social media giants Facebook, Twitter and Google came to Congress on Tuesday to admit publicly that their platforms have a political dark side, and that Russia used them to try to manipulate how Americans voted. Nick Schifrin offers a recap of the hearing and Judy Woodruff takes a deeper look with Thomas Rid of Johns Hopkins University and Tim Wu of Columbia University.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, President Trump met with business leaders at the White House to discuss his plans for tax reform and said he is "hopefully not" looking to phase in a corporate tax rate cut. Also, another influential Republican member of Congress, Texas Rep. Jeb Hensarling, announced he won't seek re-election in 2018.

REPORT

Since the unsealing of criminal charges and pleas as part of the Russia investigation, the White House has distanced itself from Paul Manafort, Rick Gates and George Papadopoulos. But how did President Trump and White House officials react behind the scenes? Judy Woodruff learns more from Ashley Parker of the Washington Post.

REPORT

Millions of Chinese workers have poured into urban centers as their economy booms. But opportunity has come with costs for their children, home alone in rural areas without parental care. Nearly 9 million so-called “left-behind” children see their parents only a few times a year. Special correspondent Max Duncan reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

REPORT

As childhood obesity soars among low-income communities with limited access to fresh produce, some educators in Colorado are combating the problem by joining the farm-to-preschool movement. Now these preschoolers are learning their ABCs while picking veggies from the school garden and preparing healthy meals. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

REPORT

In declaring a public health emergency over the opioid epidemic, President Trump called for the creation of a national media campaign to reduce drug use among young people. As part of our “America Addicted” series, William Brangham speaks with Gary Mendell of Shatterproof and Jonathan Goyer of the Anchor Recovery about what should be done to prevent addiction.

REPORT

After a deadly truck attack killed eight in Manhattan on Tuesday, multiple news networks have identified the driver as Sayfullo Saipov of Tampa, Florida. John Yang speaks with Lorenzo Vidino of George Washington University about how the latest incident may fit into recent acts of extremism in Europe.

REPORT

Representatives from three tech giants — Facebook, Google and Twitter — will face more scrutiny Wednesday as they testify in the second of several Congressional hearings this week about how Russia may have used social media to meddle in the 2016 election.

REPORT

Eight people were killed and a nearly dozen more were injured Tuesday after a man in a rented Home Depot pickup truck plowed into pedestrians on a bike path in Lower Manhattan, an attack New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio described as an act of terror.

REPORT

Former President Barack Obama has delivered opening remarks at a Chicago leadership summit hosted by his foundation for hundreds of civic leaders and artists from around the world.

REPORT

Top White House aides, including Ivanka Trump, will be lobbying in the U.S. for a tax overhaul while President Donald Trump is traveling in Asia.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/01/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, a day after the deadly attack on a bike path in New York, more details emerge about the suspect behind the wheel. Also: Social media companies face questions about Russian influence in the 2016 election, Bowe Bergdahl in court, Superstorm Sandy five

years on, Obamacare open enrollment under President Trump and a remote community powered on renewables.

REPORT

The suspect in the deadly New York attack, Sayfullo Saipov, was charged by the federal government for providing support and resources to a designated foreign terrorist organization. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports on how investigators are piecing together a clearer picture of what led to the attack, and Hari Sreenivasan talks to retired FBI counterterrorism official Jeffrey Ringel.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, House Republicans are scrambling to finalize a plan to cut taxes after delaying the release of the bill to buy an extra day of negotiations. President Trump said he would be standing beside them when they debut the plan Thursday. Also, a Navy investigation found that the deadly ship collisions this year were caused by preventable errors made by underprepared crews.

REPORT

Facebook, Twitter and Google were back on Capitol Hill on Wednesday to testify before congressional intelligence committees on whether their platforms were used by Russia to impact the 2016 election. All three companies admitted fault, but they do not yet know the full scope of foreign interference on their platforms. Hari Sreenivasan reports on the unfolding investigation.

REPORT

The sentencing phase for U.S. Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl court martial is nearing its end. Bergdahl, who was captured by the Taliban in 2009 after walking away from a military outpost in Afghanistan, pled guilty to severe charges including desertion and misbehavior before the enemy. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Richard O'Connell Jr. of The New York Times about the searing testimony and what comes next.

REPORT

Superstorm Sandy flooded coastline communities and led to billions of dollars in damage. Five years on, the city of New York has tried to mitigate the impact of a future disaster, from raising houses to building seawalls. But turning ideas into reality has been slow and complicated. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on how the city is building resiliency and the hurdles that remain.

REPORT

It's opening day of open enrollment for the Obamacare insurance marketplaces, and under President Trump, there are significant changes in store for people shopping for health care coverage. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News joins Lisa Desjardins to go over what people need to know about signing up and how costs could change.

REPORT

President Trump's response to a New York terror attack was starkly different from how he responded to a mass shooting in Las Vegas. John Yang sits down with Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org and Chris Buskirk of American Greatness to discuss the president's call for extreme vetting, plus the first indictments in the Russia probe.

REPORT

Kodiak, Alaska, is not only home to abundant fishing grounds, but also to one of the most innovative power grids in the country. As the cost of diesel rose a decade ago, a local electric co-op decided to aim for 100 percent renewable energy by harnessing the wind and water. Special correspondent Rachel Waldholz of Alaska Public Media reports on their engineering feat. This

report comes from Alaska's Energy Desk, a public media collaboration focused on energy and the environment.

REPORT

The suspect in Tuesday's fatal truck attack in New York City faces two counts of federal terrorism charges, prosecutors said Wednesday night.

REPORT

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders is expected to field questions about Tuesday's terror attack in New York City during Wednesday's news briefing.

REPORT

Representatives from Facebook, Twitter and Google made their final appearance on Capitol Hill on Wednesday in a hearing before the House Intelligence Committee.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title Putin's Revenge, Part 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/01/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

How the U.S. struggled to confront Vladimir Putin over Russian involvement in the 2016 election. The film investigates how revenge may have motivated Putin to target American democracy, and the U.S. responses under Presidents Obama and Trump.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 2, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/02/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, Republican lawmakers unveil a sweeping tax reform bill. We look at the biggest changes under the plan. Also: A new leader for the Federal Reserve, transforming one of Pakistan's oldest health care facilities, the tech boom creates a housing crunch and a Brief but Spectacular take on investing in the impossible.

REPORT

House Republicans released the most sweeping proposal to overhaul the tax code in more than three decades. But however much Republicans want tax cuts, concerns about the deficit and other aspects of the bill mean that passage is not yet certain. Lisa Desjardins takes a detailed look at the bill's proposed changes and what they mean for different Americans.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, former Trump campaign official Sam Clovis has withdrawn as the nominee for chief scientist at the Agriculture Department. Clovis faced criticism for a lack of science credentials and for ties to another campaign adviser who admitted to lying about Russian contacts. Also, former Trump campaign chair Paul Manafort attacked the evidence against him in the Russia probe.

REPORT

House Republicans unveiled an ambitious tax overhaul that they say will simplify American taxes and encourage economic growth. But critics argue that businesses and wealthy Americans are the biggest beneficiaries and that middle-class Americans stand to lose. Judy Woodruff speaks with Rep. Kevin Brady, R-Texas, the lead author of the bill, for a closer look at the plan and chances for passage.

REPORT

The major tax cut proposed by House Republicans is “the biggest tax giveaway to giant corporations in modern memory, said Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass. Judy Woodruff gets reaction to the bill from Warren, plus the senator weighs in on revelations from a new book by Donna Brazile about the DNC, the 2016 election and whether the nominating process was rigged for Hillary Clinton.

REPORT

President Trump announced Jerome Powell as his nominee to be the new chair of the Federal Reserve, replacing Janet Yellen in early 2018. With a background in law and finance, Powell would be the first Fed chair in almost forty years without formal economics training. Economics correspondent Paul Solman offers a profile of Powell and Judy Woodruff speaks with Krishna Guha of Evercore.

REPORT

Jinnah Hospital in Karachi, Pakistan, has long served the poorest patients despite, desperate conditions, overwhelming demand, and even falling victim to terrorism. A public-private partnership has helped the government hospital make modern updates to its equipment and care. In cooperation with the Associated Press, special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

REPORT

In California’s Silicon Valley, some residents lament the ways industry giants like Facebook and Google are dominating suburban communities like Mountain View, Menlo Park and Palo Alto, by altering the housing markets, creating traffic problems and bringing in a monoculture of tech workers. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports.

REPORT

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton will talk about her loss in the 2016 presidential election and the political climate in the U.S. a year later as she receives the 2017 Democratic Woman of the Year Award.

REPORT

President Donald Trump’s national security adviser says North Korea could be added to the list of state sponsors of terrorism.

REPORT

When Sean O’Sullivan first imagined “cloud computing” as a way to run software not loaded onto a computer, the feedback he received was, “Why would you want to do that?” Now as an investor, it is that moment of disbelief that he finds to be the best starting point for conquering what seems off-limits. O’Sullivan offers his Brief but Spectacular take on making the impossible inevitable.

REPORT

House Republicans would preserve the popular retirement account for middle-class Americans while limiting a cherished deduction for homeowners in a sweeping tax cut plan unveiled Thursday that would add \$1.5 trillion to the nation’s debt.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title Aloha Atlanta: Hiki No at the 2016 Student Television Network

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/02/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This half-hour documentary captures the experience of Hawai'i's HIKI NŌ schools at a national digital video competition through the eyes of students from Kaua'i's Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School. The 2016 Student Television Network Competition took place in Atlanta, Georgia, and brought together thousands of middle and high school students from across the country to compete in time-intensive, deadline-driven contests in the production of news features, anchor presentations, short films, public service announcements and other forms of visual storytelling. Although the Chiefess students went to Atlanta with the intention of winning, the lessons they learned along the way, including teamwork, collaboration, grace under pressure, and the importance of friendship, were more valuable than the awards they took home. The Hawai'i schools combined took home 34 awards and cheered for one another as one team (Team Hawai'i) during the awards ceremony.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title Aftermath of Hawai'i's Worst High-Rise Fire

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/02/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Marco Polo high-rise fire in July claimed four lives and caused more than \$100 million in property damage. It also amplified discussion about sprinkler systems and other safety issues for Hawai'i's thousands of condominium dwellers. Will there be mandatory safety upgrades for older high-rise properties? Did the controversy surrounding the investigations prevent us from learning how this could have been prevented? We follow up on the aftermath of Hawai'i's worst high-rise fire.

Guests included:

Socrates Bratakos, Assistant Chief, Honolulu Fire Department

Carol Fukunaga, Honolulu City Council Member, District Vi

Jane Sugimura, President, Hawai Council Of Associations Of Apartment Owners

Darlene Higa, President, Oahu Chapter, National Association Of Residential Property Managers

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Nov. 3, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/03/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl receives a dishonorable discharge and no jail time for deserting his Army post in Afghanistan. Also: A rare interview with a North Korean defector, a government report on climate change, Alec Baldwin on the need to change sexist work culture,

the Trump effect in Virginia, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news and an essay on making love last.

REPORT

Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl was spared a prison sentence after he pleaded guilty to charges of desertion and misbehavior before the enemy when he left his Army post in Afghanistan in 2009. A military judge Friday gave him a dishonorable discharge and busted him to private. Hari Sreenivasan gets reaction from Bergdahl's attorney, Eugene Fidell, about the decision.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, the U.S. economy rebounded in October after hurricanes pounded the South in September. The Labor Department reports U.S. employers added a net of 261,000 jobs to the economy and the unemployment rate fell to the lowest in nearly 17 years. Also, President Trump embarked on a 10-day trip to Asia, with concerns about North Korea at the top of his agenda.

REPORT

As President Trump departs for a lengthy trip to Asia, how does North Korea view its weapons programs and the Trump administration's approach? Judy Woodruff gets insight from Thae Yong-ho, a former North Korean diplomat and defector, about Kim Jong Un's mindset, President Trump's rhetoric, the dangers of military escalation and what American diplomacy should look like.

REPORT

We are now in the warmest period in modern civilization. That's according to an extensive report -- authored by 13 federal agencies, experts and scientists -- that directly contradicts the Trump administration's position on climate change. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Radley Horton of Columbia University about the dire assessment of the state of the climate and its impact on the U.S.

REPORT

Revelations about sexual harassment and the deep-rooted culture of complicity in Hollywood continue to emerge since the Weinstein allegations first broke. Alec Baldwin sits down with Jeffrey Brown as part of an interview about his new book parodying President Trump, to discuss the culture in film industry and his own experience.

REPORT

President Trump's involvement in the race has been limited to four tweets, but polling suggests he is casting a very long shadow over how voters relate to the Republican candidate, Ed Gillespie, who's embraced some of Mr. Trump's signature issues. John Yang reports on the president's role.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the Virginia governor's race, suggestions by Donna Brazile that the Democratic primary race was rigged for Hillary Clinton, the GOP tax overhaul plan and the Russia probe indictments.

REPORT

What does it take to walk alongside another human being over time? Writer Dani Shapiro set out to explore the beauty and the troubles of enduring love. Shining a light on her and her husband's life course together, Shapiro offers her humble opinion on keeping the flame alive.

REPORT

Fifty years ago, the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 created the vast public media system we know today.

REPORT

President Donald Trump said he is “disappointed” with the Justice Department and won’t rule out firing Attorney General Jeff Sessions, if Sessions won’t investigate Democrats.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Nov. 4, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/04/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Nov. 4, President Trump embarks on a five-nation trip to Asia, and an investigation finds widespread abuse in Florida’s juvenile justice system. Also, meet the 8-year-old Syrian girl who is writing a book on surviving the conflict. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

A Miami Herald probe into Florida’s juvenile justice system reveals that guards were provoking incarcerated adolescents to be violent. A recent series by the newspaper, called "Fight Club," shows them beating the teenagers and forcing or bribing them to fight one another. Carol Marbin Miller, a senior investigative reporter for the Miami Herald who co-authored the series, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

REPORT

A new medical study questions whether the hundreds of thousands of Americans with clogged heart arteries who choose to implant stents to relieve chest pain will actually feel any benefits. The study, recently published by The Lancet, found that while the mesh wire did improve blood flow, patients were still hurting. Dr. Ajay Kirtane, director of Cardiac Catheterization Laboratories at Columbia University Medical Center, joins Hari Sreenivasan to talk about its implications.

REPORT

Last year, Bana Alabed sparked a worldwide following for tweeting from Aleppo in Syria while it was under attack amid a years-long civil war. Now, the 8-year-old is authoring a book about surviving and escaping the conflict. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Marcia Biggs talked to Alabed and her mother in Ankara, Turkey, where they are living today.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Nov. 5, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/05/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Nov. 5, President Donald Trump arrives in Asia for a 12-day tour, and a look at Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe’s approach to drawing more women into the

workforce. Also, responses to the shooting in Sutherland Springs, Texas. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

A man shot parishioners during Sunday services at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs in Texas, about 30 miles east of San Antonio. The community is home to 700 people. According to law enforcement officials, at least 20 have died and several have been wounded. Wilson County commissioner Ernest 'Skip' Hajek joins Hari Sreenivasan with more.

REPORT

Saudi Arabia Crown Prince Mohammad bin Salman ordered the arrest of four government ministers and 11 royal princes hours after he was named the head of a new anti-corruption committee. Billionaire prince Alwaleed bin Talal, who has stakes in major U.S. companies like Apple and Twitter, was among those arrested. Gary Sick, a senior research scholar at Columbia University, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

REPORT

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe is trying to expand the country's workforce and increase productivity by drawing more women into the workforce and helping them maintain careers after having children. The approach has been called "Womenomics," and has faced opposition from some men. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Amy Guttman reports from Tokyo on the practical and cultural obstacles it is facing.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Nov. 6, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/06/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, police search for a motive after a gunman opens fire on a Texas church over the weekend. Also: President Trump talks trade in Japan, offshore holdings link the U.S. commerce secretary and Russia, Saudi princes arrested in a power grab and lessons learned a year after the divisive presidential election.

REPORT

The First Baptist Church in the small town of Sutherland Springs was the site of the largest mass shooting in Texas history on Sunday. Twenty-six-year-old Devin Kelley opened fire during services, killing 26 people and wounding 20. John Yang speaks with Joey Palacios of Texas Public Radio and Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Texas, about the how the community is reeling and the investigation into the shooter.

REPORT

The man who shot and killed dozens at a Texas church had been convicted of assaulting his wife and a child, and he may have been motivated by a "domestic situation," say officials. The latest tragedy underscores a link between mass killings and domestic violence. John Yang talks with Deborah Epstein of the Georgetown Law Domestic Violence Clinic and James Fox of Northeastern University.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, two of President Trump's former campaign aides, Paul Manafort and his business associate Rick Gates, will stay under house arrest for now as part of charges in the

special counsel's probe of Russian election-meddling. Also, the House Ways and Means Committee began work on a tax bill as Democrats and Republicans jostled over whether the bill would help more than hurt.

REPORT

President Trump wrapped up his two-day visit to Japan with kind words toward Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, but also offered pointed criticism about the U.S. trade deficit with Japan. Trump's stop in Japan, the first in an extensive 12-day Asia tour, focused on trade and underscored the threat of North Korea's developing nuclear weapons program. William Brangham reports.

REPORT

Some of the world's wealthiest corporations and individuals had offshore tax and financial dealings revealed in a leak of more than 13 million documents, known as the Paradise Papers. That includes Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, whose investments indirectly trace to a Kremlin-linked energy firm. Lisa Desjardins talks to Sasha Chavkin of the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists.

REPORT

President Donald Trump will address the national assembly in South Korea early Wednesday amid growing tensions with North Korea over its nuclear program.

REPORT

In the name of fighting corruption in Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman announced over the weekend the government would hold trials for 11 princes, stamping out opposition and cementing his rule. Special correspondent Nick Schifrin is joined by Bilal Saab of the Middle East Institute and Aaron David Miller of the Wilson Center to discuss the potential fallout of the crackdown.

REPORT

This week marks a year since President Trump won the White House. What lessons have Democrats and Republicans learned since then? Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join John Yang to discuss how the parties have moved on, plus the politics of guns after another mass shooting, the closely watched Virginia governor's race and Donna Brazile's new book.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Nov. 7, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/07/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Democrats picked up wins in the two biggest races of the 2017 elections. Ralph Northam outpaced Republican Ed Gillespie in the Virginia's governor's race, while Phil Murphy is projected to easily win in New Jersey. Judy Woodruff sits down with Stu Rothenberg of Inside Elections to explore the results and demographics.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Virginia's race for governor draws national attention as a test of the president's popularity. Also: How gun background checks work, President Trump's stop in South

Korea, teaching preschoolers tolerance and how Harvey Weinstein hired undercover agents to gather information on female accusers.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Texas gunman who killed 26 people was able to pass background checks despite a past escape from a mental health facility and a conviction the Air Force failed to enter into a database that would have blocked his gun purchases. Also, the Texas law cracking down on “sanctuary cities” for undocumented immigrants went before a federal appeals court in New Orleans.

REPORT

New information about the Texas shooter’s past behavior reveals he was able to bypass a patchwork of gun laws and purchase the weapon he used to kill 26 people on Sunday. William Brangham breaks down the complicated landscape of our nation’s gun laws.

REPORT

Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., has been one of the most vocal advocates for reforming gun laws since the Sandy Hook tragedy in his own state. As more becomes known about the man behind the massacre at a Texas church, lawmakers from both sides of the aisle are looking at the background check system, which critics think is broken. Murphy joins Judy Woodruff to discuss reforms.

REPORT

Two days after the massacre in Texas, we continue to learn more about the lives of the 26 people who were murdered at a church on Sunday. We remember 18 of them, including one family that suffered a devastating series of losses.

REPORT

Just miles from one of the world's most dangerous borders, President Trump's tone toward North Korea shifted from long-distance threats to "let's make a deal," suggesting at a press conference with the South Korean president that he sees signs that diplomacy could work. John Yang speaks with David Kang of the University of Southern California about the South Korean perception of Trump's approach.

REPORT

In the first statewide elections since 2016, the governor's race in Virginia is taking the spotlight for what it says about the national political landscape under the Trump presidency. Judy Woodruff sits down with Stu Rothenberg of Inside Elections to discuss what’s at stake.

REPORT

Some California preschools are getting children to participate in conversations about racial differences at an early age by introducing an anti-bias curriculum that teaches kids about diversity and inclusion. Against a backdrop of national divides over race, these educators use art projects and discussions to infuse a powerful message into the classroom. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

REPORT

According to the latest investigation by The New Yorker, Harvey Weinstein allegedly hired private investigative firms to collect damaging information on his sexual harassment accusers and spy on actress Rose McGowan, who alleges that Weinstein raped her. Ronan Farrow of the New Yorker joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his reporting on Weinstein's efforts to silence women and intimidate journalists.

REPORT

In the wake of Sunday's deadly shooting at a south Texas church, Sens. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., and Martin Heinrich, D-N.M., are introducing legislation that would prevent those convicted of domestic violence in the military from buying a gun.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/08/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, wins in Virginia, New Jersey and elsewhere give the Democratic Party its first boost since the presidential election. Also: The GOP pushes its tax plan in Congress, China rolls out the red carpet for President Trump, an ambassador warns the U.S. diplomatic corps is being depleted and how thriving wildlife could be a boon to Cuban tourism.

REPORT

Democrats are walking a little taller after Election Day delivered a number of wins -- a far cry from the bitter defeats of 2016. Ralph Northam won a promotion to governor in the state of Virginia, setting the tone for other statewide races carried by Democrats in the Trump era. Judy Woodruff reports.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, the Republican tax reform bill that emerged from the U.S. House of Representatives ran into new obstacles as the Congressional Budget Office reported it would add at least \$1.7 trillion to deficits over 10 years. Also, Vice President Mike Pence traveled to the Texas town where a gunman killed 26 people, meeting with first responders and victims' families.

REPORT

What led to Democrats' election success on Tuesday? Democratic National Committee chair Tom Perez joins Judy Woodruff to take stock of the energy coming out of the 2017 victories.

REPORT

What do Tuesday's election results favoring Democrats mean for President Trump's agenda? Marc Short, the White House Director of Legislative Affairs, joins Judy Woodruff to look ahead.

REPORT

Judy Woodruff sits down with Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Stu Rothenberg of Inside Elections to get a close-up look at Tuesday's off-year election results and how the "Trump effect" is motivating Democrats.

REPORT

Vice President Mike Pence pledged Wednesday to find out why a history of domestic violence by the gunman in Sunday's deadly church attack was not reported to the FBI's national crime database, and also to work with Congress to ensure it doesn't happen again.

REPORT

President Trump got a lavish welcome in Beijing, part of his marathon trip around Asia. But as Mr. Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping prepare to talk business, they find themselves in sharply contrasting political circumstances, which could complicate U.S. efforts to win cooperation on North Korea and trade. John Yang reports.

REPORT

There is new and pointed criticism of the way the U.S. State Department is being run in the Trump administration.

REPORT

The victims of a deadly church shooting included a grandmother who shielded her grandson from the attack, a cancer survivor and a couple who were visiting the church for the first time. We remember eight of the victims through the words of their loved ones.

REPORT

As Cuba tries to open up its economy and lure western investment through tourism, environmentalists are working to prove that protection of the environment can also be a profitable pursuit. By developing the island's ecotourism, scientists hope to stimulate the economy without jeopardizing Cuba's exquisite coral reefs and wild species. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

REPORT

Kirstjen Nielsen helped shepherd President Donald Trump's Department of Homeland Security secretary pick through his Senate confirmation process. Now she's got her own team guiding her through those same hoops.

REPORT

The Senate Commerce Committee is holding a hearing Wednesday about ways to protect consumers from major data breaches, with testimony from officials who worked on data breaches at Yahoo and Equifax.

Program Title Most Likely To Succeed

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/08/2017 8:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This film examines the history of education in the United States and reveals the shortcomings of conventional education in today's modern world. The documentary also follows students at High Tech High, a San Diego charter school that uses hands-on, project-based teaching methods, with the goal of students creating products of real-world value

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title Malama Honua

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/08/2017 9:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode features stories from the 2017 HIKI NŌ Spring Challenge, in which production teams from HIKI NŌ schools took the challenge of creating stories on the theme Mālama Honua (Taking Care of Our Island Planet) over three days. The theme – which is based on the mission of the Polynesian Voyaging Society's world-wide voyage – was revealed to the students at the beginning of the three-day production time limit.

TOP STORY

Students from Nānākuli High and Intermediate School on O'ahu present their interpretation of Mālama Honua in a story about Veronika Sumyatina, a foreign exchange student from war-torn

Ukraine who finds a new home, and the meaning of aloha, at Nānākuli High and Intermediate School. Veronika explains that home is much more than a roof over one's head – home is “where your heart is.” By accepting an outsider as one of their own, the Nānākuli students do their part in taking care of our island planet.

ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Moanalua High School on O‘ahu feature a female angler whose love of fishing is matched only by her respect for the eco-system from which she partakes.

--Students from Wai‘anae High School in West O‘ahu follow a woman who volunteers to mend and replace the pedestrian walking flags that keep people safe when crossing the very dangerous Farrington Highway.

--Students from Ewa Makai Middle School on O‘ahu feature the OSPCA, a non-profit organization that cares for abandoned and neglected cats and dogs.

--Students from Punahou School on O‘ahu follow a group of motivated community members who are cleaning up Kawainui Marsh in Kailua.

--Students from Kalama Intermediate School in Upcountry Maui show how recycling is a way of life on their campus.

--Students from Kapolei High School on O‘ahu follow the eco-friendly phenomenon of Hydro Flasks.

This episode is hosted by Hali‘amaile Kealoha and Hulukoa Nunokawa, both seniors at Kamehameha School Kapālama.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title Business of Disaster

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/08/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Disasters are big business. Follow an investigation with NPR into who profits when disaster strikes. The film focuses on Superstorm Sandy: the thousands still not home, the agencies that were supposed to help and the companies that made millions.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 9, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/09/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, a report by The Washington Post claims that Alabama Republican Senate nominee Roy Moore had sexual contact with a 14-year-old decades ago. Also: What's in the Senate tax overhaul, President Trump talks trade with China, the demand for veggie burgers that taste like meat, the outgoing IRS commissioner talks tax reform, Alec Baldwin on playing the president and more.

REPORT

Roy Moore, the Republican frontrunner for a U.S. Senate seat in Alabama, is engulfed in a scandal over reports that he had sexual contact with a 14-year-old in his early 30s, and approached other teens for dates. Moore has denied the allegations. Judy Woodruff learns more about the claims and fallout from Beth Reinhard of The Washington Post and Don Dailey of the Alabama Public Television.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, five women have accused comedian and TV star Louis C.K. of sexual misconduct. They told The New York Times that he exposed himself and masturbated, in person and over the phone, in the late 1990s and early 2000s. Also, Virginia Rep. Bob Goodlatte, a leading congressional Republican and House Judiciary chairman, announced he would not seek re-election next year.

REPORT

Republicans pushed ahead on their plan for a tax overhaul, with two major developments. The House Ways and Means Committee passed its sweeping tax bill, while the Senate released their own version. Lisa Desjardins sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss how the two bills compare, which GOP senators aren't yet convinced and how Democrats are reacting.

REPORT

President Trump pledged friendship during his visit to Beijing, but that didn't stop him from raising what he called a "very one-sided and unfair" trade relationship. Meanwhile, President Xi promised a more open and transparent Chinese market. Judy Woodruff talks to Bonnie Glaser of the Center for Strategic and International Studies and Scheherazade Rehman of George Washington University.

REPORT

As attitudes toward meat-eating shift and climate-conscious consumers experiment with alternatives, investors are throwing their money at mock meat startups that are replicating the smell and texture of a meaty burger. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the emerging technology that might help Americans wean off of their meat habit.

REPORT

IRS Commissioner John Koskinen has been a lightning rod for Republican lawmakers who have called for his impeachment and criticized the agency he's been running since 2013. As one of the last Obama administration holdovers, he'll complete his term this Sunday. Koskinen sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the strains on the IRS and President Trump's controversial tax returns.

REPORT

Alec Baldwin first played then-candidate Donald Trump in October 2016 and assumed the parody would last until the election, but the actor continues to be a recurring guest on Saturday Night Live and an outspoken critic of the president. Baldwin sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss his book, "You Can't Spell America Without Me," a memoir in which he takes on Trump's voice in a different way.

REPORT

When journalist Anjan Sundaram travelled to Rwanda in 2009, he encountered a repressive government that targeted and imprisoned the journalists he worked with. His experience opened his eyes to the courage needed to report on the stories and people that can easily hide from the world's collective consciousness. Sundaram offers his Brief but Spectacular take on covering the forgotten.

REPORT

Five officers will receive the U.S. Capitol Police Medal of Honor today for their response to the June shooting at a congressional baseball practice that left five people injured, including House Majority Whip Steve Scalise.

REPORT

As coalition forces are putting the squeeze on al-Qaida and Islamic State terrorist networks in the Middle East, the extremist groups are moving to Africa to make their mark.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/09/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title Education Leaders of Our State

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/09/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Leadership from Hawai'i's major education systems convene around the Insights table for a high-level conversation about how to prepare students for the future employment landscape in the Islands, and how they can work together in doing so.

Guests included:

Philip Bossert, Acting Executive Director, Hawaii Association of Independent Schools;

Holoua Stender, Executive Vice President of Education, Kamehameha Schools;

Sione Thompson, Executive Director, State Public Charter School Commission;

Phyllis Unebasami, Deputy Superintendent, Hawaii Department of Education.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Nov. 10, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/10/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, as women speak out about sexual harassment and assault, are we at a turning point in American culture? Also: An effort to clean up toxic Agent Orange, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news, South Africa grapples with its own monuments and a photographer captures portraits of fellow veterans.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, the National Republican Senatorial Committee filed paperwork to pull out of a joint fundraising agreement with Judge Roy Moore, who is accused of molesting a minor decades ago in reporting by the Washington Post. Also, Olympic gymnast Aly Raisman says she is among the young women sexually abused by a former physician with U.S.A. Gymnastics.

REPORT

Women are breaking their silence about sexual harassment, with news breaking daily about celebrities and public figures. When will it be safe for women across the workforce to speak out? Judy Woodruff gets perspectives from attorney Lynne Bernabei, Jocelyn Frye of Center for American Progress and Lin Farley, author of "Sexual Shakedown" and Megan Twohey of The New York Times.

REPORT

Vietnam's Da Nang International Airport was less than a year ago one of the most toxic Agent Orange sites in the world. In advance of President Trump's arrival for the APEC Summit, the USAID marked the completion of the first and only American reclamation of a major Dioxin contamination site in that country. What is the American obligation Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports.

REPORT

Syndicated Columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including accusations that Judge Roy Moore pursued relationships with teens and had sexual contact with a minor decades ago, a wave of Democratic victories in statewide elections, including the Virginia governor's race, and the larger trends facing both parties.

REPORT

Protests in South Africa over a statue of a 19th century diamond magnate and colonial conqueror set off a national debate two years ago about the remnants of apartheid. As part of his ongoing series, Culture at Risk, Jeffrey Brown reports on the symbols and monuments in South Africa's past that are still being fought over today.

REPORT

After 10 years as an Air Force combat photographer, Stacy Pearsall sustained an injury that ultimately ended her career. While receiving medical treatment, she picked up her camera again in order to capture the diversity of the nation's military service members. Pearsall shares the healing process she experienced in creating the "Veterans Photo Project."

REPORT

Promising to put "America first" in his trade practices, President Donald Trump used a speech in Vietnam Friday to denounce multi-nation agreements embraced by the region and deliver what appeared to be a rebuke to China, railing against trade practices he says have put Americans out of work.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Nov. 11, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/11/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Nov. 11, President Trump said he questioned Vladimir Putin about Russian meddling in the U.S. election, and researchers explore whether indoor farming could solve world food shortages. Also, on Veteran's Day, a film explores post-war trauma. Megan Thompson anchors from New York.

REPORT

After returning from the Iraq War, veteran Tom Voss struggled with PTSD and "moral injury," the grief of doing something that goes against one's beliefs. The film "Almost Sunrise" documents Voss's attempt to call attention to these issues as he walked halfway across the U.S. with fellow veteran Anthony Anderson. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson spoke with Voss about his experience and the film, which will air on POV on Monday, November 13.

REPORT

Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey this week created a special task force to investigate sexual assault in the entertainment industry. The announcement came as a growing number of people spoke out to allege sexual assault or harassment by powerful producers and actors in Hollywood. Loyola Law School professor Laurie Levenson joins Megan Thompson from Los Angeles with more.

REPORT

It's the first Leonardo da Vinci painting to be sold at a public auction and is expected to fetch over \$100 million. The nearly 500-year-old portrait of Jesus Christ named "Salvator Mundi," or "Savior of the World," is up for auction next week at Christie's Auction House in New York City. NewsHour Weekend's Phil Hirschhorn has more.

REPORT

By 2050, Earth's population is expected to rise to 10 billion, while the resources on the planet continue to shrink. Researchers in the Netherlands are experimenting with one way to feed more people with less: growing crops indoors. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano takes a look at how indoor farming could shift our relationship with food.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Nov. 12, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/12/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Nov. 12, President Trump arrives in the Philippines, his last stop on a five-nation Asia tour. Also, researchers in Hawai'i, already a state leader in renewable energy, are using ocean waves to make electricity. Megan Thompson anchors from New York.

REPORT

Lebanese Prime Minister Saad Hariri said Sunday he will return to Lebanon "very soon," eight days after resigning from his position. The Lebanese president earlier said he believed Hariri, who led a coalition government with Iran-backed Hezbollah, was being forcibly held in Saudi Arabia. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jane Ferguson joins Megan Thompson from Beirut.

REPORT

As President Trump continues to drum up controversy during a trip across Asia, the past week has seen developments on the domestic front, from the Democrats' sweep in Virginia's elections to sexual misconduct allegations against Roy Moore, the GOP nominee for Alabama's open Senate seat. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Megan Thompson with more.

REPORT

When it comes to renewable energy, Hawai'i stands out, with 15 percent of the state's power coming from solar and wind. Now, the state may be pioneering another renewable form of energy: ocean waves. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson visited a naval base in Hawai'i, where researchers are testing a new frontier of wave power technology.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Nov. 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/13/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Members of Congress will review their internal policies and training on sexual harassment Tuesday following high-profile sexual allegations against Hollywood celebrities and politicians in recent weeks.

REPORT

Attorney General Jeff Sessions testified Tuesday before the House Judiciary Committee, where he faced more questions about Russia's interference in the 2016 elections and its possible ties to Donald Trump's presidential campaign.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell calls for Roy Moore to step down from his Senate candidacy amid mounting allegations of sexual misconduct. Also: The results from President Trump's trip to Asia, the U.S. role in Yemen, how austerity measures have affected lives in Greece and Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant on gaining a new musical perspective.

REPORT

The Senate Foreign Relations committee will hold a hearing Tuesday on the president's ability to authorize nuclear weapons, something lawmakers on both sides of the aisle have debated since President's Donald Trump threatened North Korea with "fire and fury" in August.

REPORT

The Senate's top Republican Mitch McConnell told reporters that he believes the women who have accused Roy Moore of inappropriate actions and that Alabama's GOP candidate must step aside. While the former state chief justice insists he is innocent, McConnell's condemnation comes as another woman has spoken up. Lisa Desjardins reports that voters appear to have mixed opinions.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, President Trump called for major changes to the Republican plans for tax reform via Twitter, including an end to the health insurance mandate under the Affordable Care Act. Also, a powerful earthquake in Iran, near the border with Iraq, killed at least 445 people and injured 7,300 more.

REPORT

President Trump wrapped up his 12-day visit to Asia by meeting with the Philippines' President Rodrigo Duterte, who is accused of a bloody crackdown over illegal drugs, and by addressing a summit of Southeast Asian nation in hopes they will counter China's influence. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Michael Pillsbury of the Hudson Institute and Richard Haass of Council on Foreign Relations.

REPORT

Another woman came forward on Monday to accuse Senate candidate Roy Moore of assaulting her when she was 16, sparking additional political backlash from his own party. But allegations of sexual misconduct against teenage girls haven't seemed to shake Moore supporters in his home state. Judy Woodruff gets an update from Don Dailey of Alabama Public Television.

REPORT

Prominent Republicans have called for Roy Moore to abandon his Senate run as another woman comes forward to say he assaulted her as a teen. Can the Alabama candidate weather these accusations of wrongdoing? Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss this latest GOP rift.

REPORT

A brutal, three-year civil war in Yemen has drawn in regional and global powers, led to the fastest growing cholera epidemic and, perhaps soon, famine. A Saudi coalition is lifting a recent blockade on the country after aid groups warned it would trigger a humanitarian disaster, but millions remain vulnerable. P.J. Tobia offers an update on the conflict and what the U.S. is doing there.

REPORT

Seven years since the financial crisis shook Greece, many young people lack opportunity or hope for the future. Austerity and financial insecurity have pushed the birthrate to all-time lows, and members of the younger generations are leaving Greece for better opportunities elsewhere, leaving experts worried about Greece's very existence. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

REPORT

Robert Plant, former chest-baring frontman of Led Zeppelin, has enjoyed a prolific solo career, experimenting with a variety of musical styles and genres. Jeffrey Brown sits down with the rock legend to discuss his inspirations, whether Led Zeppelin will ever reunite and his newest album, "Carry Fire."

REPORT

A new accuser said Monday that as a teenager in the 1970s she was sexually assaulted by Roy Moore in a locked car, further rocking the Alabama Republican's race for an open Senate seat. The allegation came on day when Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Moore should quit the contest, and Moore fired back that it was McConnell who should step down.

REPORT

Puerto Rico's governor on Monday asked the federal government for \$94.4 billion as the island struggles to recover from the damage inflicted by Hurricane Maria, with much of the U.S. territory without power and thousands still homeless.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Nov. 14, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/14/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Attorney General Jeff Sessions faces questions from members of Congress and defends his statements about Russian contacts with the Trump campaign. Also: Senators question the president's ability to launch nuclear warheads, representatives address sexual harassment, after-school programs get kids excited about math and science and Amy Tan's unintended memoir.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, Roy Moore is refusing to drop out of a Senate special election in Alabama despite pressure from top Republicans. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said it would be up to the people of that state, but that alternatives are under discussion. Also, Senate Republicans will try again to repeal the individual insurance mandate by including a provision in their tax reform package.

REPORT

Attorney General Jeff Sessions insisted before the Senate Judiciary hearing that he has never deliberately misled Congress. Since his January confirmation hearing, he has been dogged by contradictions to his statement that he had no communications with Russians during the 2016 campaign. Lisa Desjardins offers highlights from his testimony, and Judy Woodruff talks with Carrie Johnson of NPR.

REPORT

Senators raised concerns about President Trump's power to launch a nuclear war in a hearing on Tuesday. U.S. law has long dictated that only a president should carry the responsibility, but that singular authority is now being questioned. Nick Schiffrin takes a look at Congress' worries and the history of the nuclear command structure.

REPORT

House members confronted the seriousness of sexual harassment on Capitol Hill at a hearing on Tuesday, as two congresswomen shared their perspectives on the problem's pervasiveness. Rep. Jackie Speier, D-Calif., has spoken out about being assaulted as a young congressional aide by a senior staff member at the Capitol, and now she's speaking out for others. Speier joins Judy Woodruff.

REPORT

While top Senate Republicans have denounced Roy Moore in light of recent allegations, former Trump chief strategist Steve Bannon remains steadfast in his support for the insurgent candidate. Since leaving the White House and returning to Breitbart News, Bannon has worked to antagonize establishment Republicans and change the party. John Yang reports.

REPORT

At an after-school STEM club in Rhode Island, students are working on an engineering challenge -- because they want to be. The low-stakes, fun environment offers time for exploration when resources or hands-on activities may be in short supply during school hours, and can help sustain interest as classes get harder. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports.

REPORT

Amy Tan was going to write a book about writing. But what came to her mind instead were memories of childhood, reflections on family treasures, photos, documents. In "Where The Past Begins: A Writer's Memoir," Tan explores revelations about her family and how her experiences steered her toward a life as an author. Tan joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

REPORT

Gwen Ifill, an essential member of our NewsHour family, our journalistic North Star, a leader both on-air and off, died one year ago Tuesday. We remember her with a conversation she had with friend and journalist Michele Norris in 2014.

REPORT

Attorney General Jeff Sessions says he is unfamiliar with an FBI report about black "extremists" that is alarming some lawmakers.

A former senior U.S. military officer said an order from the president to launch nuclear weapons can be refused if that command is determined to be illegal.

REPORT

Attorney General Jeff Sessions voiced no skepticism Tuesday of accounts by women accusing Roy Moore of groping or pursuing romantic relationships with them when they were teens, and hinted the Justice Department might look into allegations against the besieged Republican Alabama Senate candidate.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/15/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Republican lawmakers push to repeal a key part of the Affordable Care Act in their tax reform plan. Also: Zimbabwe military leaders seize control from President Mugabe, the creator of the #MeToo movement, astronaut Scott Kelly on returning to Earth, the fallout over Roy Moore and comedian Tig Notaro talks about humor in uncomfortable moments.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, Alabama Republican Senate candidate Roy Moore tried to go on the offensive to counter women who say he sexually molested or pursued them as teens. Also, the first director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has announced he's resigning after five years to run for governor in Ohio.

REPORT

With growing confidence that they will be able to quickly push through tax reform, Republicans are making an even bigger bet by adding the health care debate to the mix. Lawmakers have woven a repeal of the individual mandate into the Senate tax bill in order to free up billions for tax cuts. Lisa Desjardins and Sarah Kliff of Vox sit join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the potential ramifications.

REPORT

President Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's 93-year-old ruthless ruler since 1980, is under house arrest in his own mansion, detained by elements of his military. The generals say it's not a coup, but it seems like one on the streets of the capital. Martin Geissler of Independent Television News reports from Harare and Hari Sreenivasan gets the reaction on the ground from journalist Tatira Zwinoira.

REPORT

Millions of people have shared personal stories of sexual assault and harassment using the hashtag #MeToo. Now the woman behind the original Me Too campaign, created more than a decade ago, wants to make sure marginalized voices aren't lost in the conversation. Tarana Burke, the founder of the movement, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the viral explosion of her message and what comes next.

REPORT

A year in space isn't for the faint of heart. Retired NASA astronaut Scott Kelly, author of a new book, "Endurance," sits down with science correspondent Miles O'Brien to discuss the physical effects of a long space mission and what we've learned about how humans can thrive despite the grueling conditions.

REPORT

GOP lawmakers have called for Roy Moore to step aside from the Alabama Senate race amid allegations of sexual misconduct toward teens. How does that tension fit into a larger party rift? John Yang talks to Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union and Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org about what's at stake with the special election and how the GOP tax reform plans are shaping up.

REPORT

Tig Notaro has found a way to make life's trials and uncomfortable moments funny. After surviving a potentially deadly infection, breast cancer and her mother's death, Notaro is now healthy and enjoying a prolific television and comedy career. The comedian sits down with Jeffrey Brown to talk about her stand-up and new show, "One Mississippi."

REPORT

An attorney for Alabama Senate candidate Roy Moore is trying to discredit molestation allegations by a woman who says the Republican assaulted her when she was 16.

REPORT

President Donald Trump isn't saying whether Republican Roy Moore should drop out of the Alabama Senate race following accusations of sexual misconduct.

REPORT

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., and Rep. Jackie Speier, D-Calif., introduced a bill Wednesday aimed at preventing and responding to sexual harassment in Congress.

REPORT

The Obama health care law's requirement that Americans get insurance coverage is now pinned as a target of Republican lawmakers, as they look to end the individual mandate to help pay for deep cuts in their tax legislation.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 16, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/16/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, Sen. Al Franken accused of sexual harassment, a mistrial declared in the Sen. Menendez case, what an "America First" economy would actually mean, an FCC rule change on controlling mergers and Afghanistan's chief executive on combatting terrorism.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, Leeann Tweeden says Sen. Al Franken insisted on rehearsing a kiss during a USO tour in 2006. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has asked for an ethics investigation into the matter. Also, a bipartisan group of senators has unveiled gun legislation to beef up the federal criminal background check system.

REPORT

It's a big step for Republicans' tax overhaul plans: the House voted 227 to 205 to pass its version of the bill. While a new analysis suggests that the plans would increase taxes for middle and lower-income Americans, Republicans deny that idea. Lisa Desjardins reports and Judy Woodruff gets perspectives from Rep. Kevin Brady, R-Texas, and Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas.

REPORT

The bribery trial of Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., ended in a mistrial on Thursday after jurors said they were deadlocked on all charges. Prosecutors said he used his office to help a friend in exchange for personal gifts and campaign contributions. John Yang learns more from Michael Aron of NJTV News.

REPORT

President Donald Trump ran on a campaign promise that he would “put America first” by pulling out of multilateral trade agreements. But for many top industries, outsourcing in the global market is essential for business, not to mention vital to Americans’ standard of living. Is it feasible in the 21st century for America to go it alone? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

REPORT

Longstanding rules that prevented an individual or company from owning broadcast stations and newspapers in the same local market have been abandoned by the FCC. The sweeping changes come amid wider transformations in the media and digital landscape, and have raised concerns about their impact. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Keach Hagey of The Wall Street Journal.

REPORT

A bombing that killed 14 people in Kabul Thursday targeted the supporters of a political party aligned with Afghan chief executive Abdullah Abdullah. Militant bombings, as well as U.S. and Afghan airstrikes, have driven civilian deaths to a record high, reports P.J. Tobia. Abdullah joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the long battle against extremist groups and the American military commitment.

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Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I

Program Title Deadly Addictions

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 11/16/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The President has declared the opioid epidemic a national emergency. Overdoses involving heroin and pharmaceutical opioids killed more people last year than guns or car accidents, and are doing so at a pace faster than the H.I.V. epidemic at its peak. Has this widespread use of opioids and heroin taken hold in our Islands? Fifteen years ago we were the crystal meth capital of the country. Have we made any progress in shedding that dubious distinction?

Guests included:

Ed Kubo, Judge, Hawai‘i State Circuit Court

Alan Johnson, President/CEO, Hina Mauka

Heather Lusk, Executive Director, The Community Health Outreach Work Project

Christopher Sloman, Assistant Chief of Operations, Emergency Medical Services

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Nov. 17, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/17/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, as Iraqi forces take back the last ISIS-held town in the country, a new investigation reveals the civilian casualties from coalition airstrikes. Also: anti-terrorism tactics used to protect elephants, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news, inside the Museum of the Bible and Microsoft's CEO on a changing work culture.

REPORT

As the wife of Alabama Senate candidate Roy Moore again defended him against sexual misconduct accusations, one of the former judge's accusers told NBC how he had groped her and the consequences. Meanwhile, President Trump, who has also been accused of sexual misconduct, weighed in on a photo of Sen. Al Franken in 2006 seeming to grope a sleeping woman. Lisa Desjardins reports.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, the chairman of Florida's Democratic Party, Stephen Bittel, stepped down after allegations of improper behavior toward six women, including party staffers and consultants, who say he made suggestive comments and leered at them. Also, Jaime Johnson resigned from the Department of Homeland Security over racial remarks he made in 2008.

REPORT

U.S. bombing played a major role in driving the Islamic State group from cities in Iraq and Syria. But a report by The New York Times finds that thousands more civilians were killed in those bombing runs than originally admitted by the Pentagon. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from investigative reporter Azmat Khan.

REPORT

Widespread illegal poaching in the African wild is threatening elephants and putting them at risk of disappearing in 10 to 15 years. Using some of the same techniques developed to fight terrorism, a new intelligence-led effort spearheaded by a U.S. Air Force reservist is helping Kenyan wildlife service agents and police disrupt poaching networks. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's news, including allegations of sexual misconduct against and very different responses by Alabama Senate candidate Roy Moore and Sen. Al Franken, President Trump's criticism of Franken despite his own history being accused by women, plus the GOP tax plans.

REPORT

The new \$500 million Museum of the Bible is filled with thousands of texts and artifacts, immersive exhibitions of bible stories, even an amusement park-like area for children. According to those behind the new private institution, the focus is not on proselytizing or presenting religious doctrine, but to raise public awareness of the centrality of bible in history and culture. Jeffrey Brown takes a look.

REPORT

Sessions opened a speech Friday to the conservative Federalist Society by asking if the former Russian ambassador was in the room. Sessions recused himself from the Justice Department's investigation into Russia's election meddling after acknowledging two encounters with the ambassador that he had not previously disclosed.

REPORT

What are the hard questions that CEOs need to grapple with in order to renew and rethink business? Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his new book, "Hit Refresh," as well as how he's learned empathy from being a parent, changes to his perceptions of gender and opportunity and his advocacy for immigrants.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Nov. 18, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/18/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Nov. 18, nearly 200 countries, not including the U.S., agree to move forward on climate change. Also, the quest to develop a universal and long-lasting flu vaccine, and a report shows that black residents of Jacksonville, Florida, disproportionately receive pedestrian tickets. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

Nearly 2 out of 3 cases of sexual assault in the U.S. go unreported. A recent poll by NPR, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health shows that fears of discrimination and unfair treatment by courts prevent Native Americans from reporting these crimes. Wyoming Public Radio reporter Melodie Edwards joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype to discuss the issue.

REPORT

Getting a pedestrian ticket can damage one's credit or lead to a license suspension. And in Jacksonville, Florida, they are disproportionately issued to black people, according to a joint investigation by the Florida Times-Union and ProPublica. Topher Sanders of ProPublica, who co-authored the report, joins Hari Sreenivasan for more.

REPORT

The flu and complications from it can kill as many 56,000 Americans every year while costing \$10 billion in doctor visits, hospitalizations and medication. But since the strains change so quickly, its vaccine is only around 20 to 60 percent effective. So researchers across the country and world are trying to develop a universal and longer-lasting solution. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Nov. 19, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/19/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Nov. 19, the GOP's tax reform bill heads towards a Senate vote, and Bosnians are still struggling years after the end of civil war. Also, how the character of Apu from "The Simpsons" affected stereotypes of South Asians in America. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

Sharon Jones, a powerful soul and blues singer who achieved mid-life fame as lead singer for the Dap-Kings and who returned to touring this year after fighting cancer, has died. The NewsHour's Christopher Booker reports.

REPORT

In an unexpected move, Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe did not resign Sunday, five days after the army ordered his house arrest and hours after being sacked as party leader. The 93-year-old Mugabe gave a televised speech where he acknowledged "criticism" but did not step down from his post of nearly 40 years. Journalist Tatira Zwinoira joins Hari Sreenivasan from just outside Harare for more.

REPORT

Throughout his career, comedian Hari Kondabolu has tackled the tough topics of race and inequality in the U.S. His new documentary, "The Problem With Apu," looks at the character of Apu Nahasapeemapetilon on "The Simpsons" -- a convenience store owner voiced by actor Hank Azaria -- and the effect the show has had on portrayals of South Asians in media. He joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

REPORT

This week, the United Nations war crimes tribunal will deliver a verdict in the trial of a former general accused of ethnic cleansing during the former Yugoslavia's civil war. Twenty-two years after the war, residents of Bosnia continue to struggle with political stagnation, sectarian tensions and trauma. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Sarajevo.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Nov. 20, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/20/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, new allegations of sexual misconduct against high-profile figures. Also: The Justice Department moves to block AT&T's merger with Time Warner, who benefits from the GOP tax proposal, global implications as Germany fails to form a government, the political response to new sexual harassment allegations, using sports to bridge racial divides and art from Guantanamo Bay.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, The Washington Post reported that eight women have come forward accusing veteran PBS journalist Charlie Rose of sexual misconduct -- one of several new allegations against high-profile figures. Also, Nebraska regulators gave the green light for the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline across their state.

REPORT

The Justice Department is suing to block a \$85 billion merger between media and telecom giants AT&T and Time Warner, in the first major antitrust case taken up by the Trump administration. Some observers have openly wondered if the decision is influenced by President Trump's ongoing battle with CNN. Lisa Desjardins learns more from David Shepardson of Reuters.

REPORT

One of the biggest questions surrounding the Republican tax overhaul is who benefits from the changes. Democrats have decried it as a giveaway to the rich, but GOP defenders insist it will cut most middle class taxes and boost jobs. Lisa Desjardins reports and Judy Woodruff talks to Douglas Holtz-Eakin of the American Action Forum and Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

REPORT

Germany, long the backbone of European stability, descended into political crisis on Monday as after talks to form a coalition government failed and Chancellor Angela Merkel called for new elections. John Yang talks to Ian Bremmer, president of the Eurasia Group, about what it means for that country, Europe and the U.S.

REPORT

New sexual harassment allegations have roiled the political careers of Sen. Al Franken, D-Minn., and Alabama's Republican Senate candidate Roy Moore. Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss why President Trump has weighed in on Franken but not Moore and reconsidering old allegations against former President Bill Clinton.

REPORT

"Winning has no color," says former NBA player Alonzo Mourning. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault sits down with Mourning, the former Miami Heat center who has spent the last eight years mentoring young players, to discuss what he's observed about teamwork, diversity and using sports as an arena for both healing and protest.

REPORT

A new exhibit in New York shares art from an unlikely place: Guantanamo Bay Detention Center. Current and former detainees have created work that represent their experiences as prisoners -- even episodes of torture -- often using whatever nontraditional materials they can find. Special correspondent Arun Rath reports.

REPORT

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson says designating North Korea as a state sponsor of terrorism is part of a push to continue "to turn the pressure up."

White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders says the White House position on embattled Republican Senate nominee Roy Moore hasn't changed, and Alabama voters should decide his fate.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Nov. 21, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/21/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, celebrations break out in the streets as Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe resigns, ending decades of rule. Also: Weighing how we deal with the consequences of sexual misconduct, the FCC's plan to roll back internet neutrality rules, fraternities under fire, Donna Brazile's tell-all book about the 2016 election and a new opera from John Adams.

REPORT

In Zimbabwe, it's as if a 37-year shadow has been lifted. Robert Mugabe, the leader who once liberated his country from white minority rule, is no longer their president after a titanic battle of wills and a military intervention. John Ray of Independent Television News reports from Harare.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, at least 50 are dead after a suicide bomber blew himself up in a mosque in Nigeria. Also, the U.S. military said it killed more than 100 al-Shabab militants in a recent airstrike in Somalia

REPORT

How did the 37-year rule of Robert Mugabe shape Zimbabwe? From early high hopes to current economic turmoil, Judy Woodruff discusses the evolution of the country under his leadership -- and what comes next -- with former U.S. Ambassador to Zimbabwe Johnnie Carson and Blessing Zulu of Voice of America.

REPORT

More allegations of sexual misconduct in high-profile industries have led to resignations, suspensions and firings. What kind of consequences should the accused face? Lisa Desjardins recaps the latest political complaints and Judy Woodruff sits down with Rebecca Traister of New

York Magazine and Maya Raghu of the National Women's Law Center to discuss what recourse should be available to victims.

REPORT

The Trump administration could potentially change how consumers access video, music, web stories and other online content by rolling back many of the net neutrality rules passed by the Obama administration. FCC Chairman Ajit Pai says the government should stop "micromanaging" the web. What does that mean for consumers? Jeffrey Brown takes a closer look with Kim Hart of Axios.

REPORT

College fraternities have long been associated with alcohol abuse and hazing, but recent deaths have put pressure on a number of schools to make changes. Will it make a difference? John Hechinger, author of "True Gentlemen: The Broken Pledge of America's Fraternities," joins John Yang to discuss whether these organizations can disentangle themselves from their darker inclinations.

REPORT

Donna Brazile, a veteran political consultant who became the DNC's interim chair during the 2016 campaign, had a front-row seat to what happened and offers her take in a new book, "Hacks: The Inside Story of the Break-ins and Breakdowns That Put Donald Trump in the White House." Brazile joins Judy Woodruff for a conversation about Hillary Clinton, former President Barack Obama and more.

REPORT

For contemporary composer John Adams, it was three notes that launched his latest opera: the sound of a pick axe "chipping away at stone." Premiering at the San Francisco Opera, "Girls of the Golden West," a collaboration with director Peter Sellars, is a story of high hopes and a shattered American dream set during the California Gold Rush of the 1850s. Jeffrey Brown reports.

REPORT

President Donald Trump downplayed sexual misconduct claims against Alabama GOP Senate candidate Roy Moore on Tuesday, telling reporters that Moore denied the accusations and that "we don't need a liberal person" in the seat vacated by Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/22/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, a former USA gymnastics doctor pleads guilty to sexual assault. Russian President Vladimir Putin says the Syrian civil war is over -- but is he right? Also: ISIS' youngest recruits still face brutality in a liberated Mosul, how nutmeg made its way from 15th-century infamy to the Thanksgiving table and what students today think about 'fake news' and the media.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, former USA gymnastics doctor Larry Nassar pleads guilty to sexually assaulting seven young athletes. Four states investigate ride-sharing company Uber after

reports that the company concealed a hack of 57 million users. And Lebanese Prime Minister Saad Hariri, back in Lebanon, says he will put his resignation on hold, reversing a surprise announcement three weeks ago.

REPORT

Russian President Vladimir Putin declared the end of Syria's civil war was in sight as he hosted Iran's Hassan Rouhani and Turkey's Recep Tayyip Erdoğan at the Sochi Summit, a meeting that didn't include the U.S. As Syrian opposition members prepare to meet, many wonder: what's next? Judy Woodruff hears from former state department official Vali Nasr and Faysal Itani of the Atlantic Council.

REPORT

Former Bosnian Serb General Ratko Mladić was convicted today on 10 counts of genocide and other war crimes committed during an ethnic cleansing campaign helped lead from 1992 to 1995 in the former Yugoslavia. A UN tribunal sentenced Mladić to life in prison, a decision Mladić says he'll appeal. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

REPORT

Some 1.3 billion people around the globe don't have access to an electric grid. But solar startup companies say harnessing an abundant resource -- the sun -- can light up some of the world's most remote areas. In this Kenyan village, rooftop panels are becoming a cheap, popular and promising source of light. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

REPORT

Mosul may be liberated from ISIS, but the group's brutal rule is still felt by the city's youngest citizens. Thousands of children came of age under ISIS control, and many were recruited to fight, kill and die for the Islamic state. After Mosul's liberation, many "cubs of the Caliphate" were arrested and sent to prisons meant to "rehabilitate them." Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports.

REPORT

Ulysses S. Grant led the Union's victory in the civil war before serving two terms as president. Was he a brutal general and incompetent president — or a brilliant strategist who should be praised for his foresight? Ron Chernow, who authored the book that inspired the musical "Hamilton," talks to correspondent Jeffrey Brown about taking on that complicated legacy in his new book, "Grant."

REPORT

Now a Thanksgiving staple, nutmeg used to be worth its weight in gold. The spice, originally grown only on the island of Banda Rhun, was so attractive to the Dutch East India Company that it traded its ownership of land that is now New York City for sole control of its trade. Why was our favorite eggnog garnish so valuable to 15th-century explorers? Special correspondent Mike Cerre has the answer.

REPORT

In an era marked by cries of "fake news," teaching media literacy skills to young consumers is more important than ever. How do schools teach students consuming and sharing news responsibly? PBS Newshour's Student Reporting Labs talks to students about how they experience news and what they think about journalism today.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title Poor Kids

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/22/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

View an intimate portrait of the ongoing economic crisis told through kids growing up in the Midwest. The film revisits three families hit hard by the recession, exploring what poverty means to children and to the country.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 23, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/23/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, President Donald Trump spends his Thanksgiving holiday pardoning turkeys in south Florida while celebrations in New York City raise security. Also: Lebanon's prime minister returns home after his surprise resignation, Houston struggles to find construction workers to rebuild, campsites in San Diego shelter the homeless, what's changing in the cranberry business and the power of kindness.

REPORT

The Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City upped security in the wake of recent attacks and two more women came forward accusing Al Franken of sexual assault. Also: the governments of Myanmar and Bangladesh signed an agreement for the return of Rohingya Muslims and the search continues for soldiers missing after a Navy transport plane crashed in the Philippine Sea Wednesday.

REPORT

Campsites in San Diego are providing shelter to hundreds of people and their families in a difficult spot. The Alpha Project manages campsites that currently house 200 of San Diego's homeless, and nearly a quarter of their residents are children. Special correspondent Susan Murphy reports on the challenges - and camaraderie - shared by families who call the camps home.

REPORT

The price of cranberries has been sinking for more than five years due to overproduction. Families like the Rhodes, who own Edgewood Bogs in Massachusetts, are used to periodic cycles of oversupply and falling prices, but new bogs in western U.S. states in Canada are making farmers especially vulnerable. Paul Solman reports on how small growers are surviving in a changing cranberry market.

REPORT

Earlier this month, Lebanese prime minister Saad Hariri shocked the region by announcing his resignation. Now back home from Saudi Arabia and his Middle East tour, Hariri says he's postponing his resignation at the behest of president Michel Aoun. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson joined Judy Woodruff to discuss the regional implications of Saudi-Lebanese tensions.

REPORT

The presidential pardon is bestowed to one lucky turkey every year in November. But why has theatrical, annual tradition become part of our American holiday traditions? Lisa Desjardins has the answer.

REPORT

With divisions in the American political system deeper than ever, questions of how we got to this point and how we move forward remain. Journalist E.J. Dionne and political scientist Norm Ornstein join Lisa Desjardins to discuss their book, co-authored with Thomas Mann, “One Nation Under Trump.”

REPORT

Daniel Lubetzky, founder and CEO of the “Kind” snack company, believes kindness requires courage and action. After law school, Lubetzky founded a company to bring people of conflict regions together through business ventures, and it all started out with a jar of sun-dried tomato paste.

REPORT

For some families at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital, it’s easy to feel disconnected from the world outside. The Kohn family has spent more than 300 days in the children’s ward, while their young son waits for a heart transplant. But Hawkeyes football fans have found a way to show they care through a simple, yet powerful, gesture.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ
Distributor: PBS Hawai’i
Date: 11/23/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

This episode features stories from the 2017 HIKI NŌ Fall Challenge. In September of 2017, five high schools and nine middle schools participated in a challenge in which teams had exactly four days to conceptualize, shoot, write, and edit a HIKI NŌ story based on a specific theme. No work could be done on the stories prior to the production window because the theme was not revealed until the start of the four-day sprint. The theme of this challenge was “What it’s Like to Walk in Another Person’s Shoes.” No teachers, or adults of any kind, could provide hands-on assistance. It was all up to the students.

TOP STORIES

Included in this episode are the winners of the Middle School and High School Divisions of the 2017 HIKI NŌ Fall Challenge. The Middle School winners were from ‘Ewa Makai Middle School in the ‘Ewa district of O‘ahu. Their story “Lolita” features a drag queen in his early 20s who explains how taking on his drag persona of Lolita gives him confidence and helps him cope with a sometimes difficult life. The winning High School story, “Hurricane Harvey Relief,” was created by students at Kalaheo High School in Windward O‘ahu. It follows a group of volunteers who put themselves in the shoes of Houston’s Hurricane Harvey victims and helped to collect goods toward the relief effort.

ALSO FEATURED

--Students from Maui High School created a story about what it’s like to walk in the shoes of a teen transitioning to a new gender.

--Students from Kapa‘a High School on Kaua‘i featured the school band president who is successful at what he does because he tries to walk in the shoes of his fellow musicians.

--Students from Wai‘anae High School in West O‘ahu stress the importance of empathy in dealing with people who suffer from a very painful condition known as Fibromyalgia.

--Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle show us that walking in the shoes of someone who moved to Hawai‘i for a better life helps us to better appreciate our island home.

--Students from Chiefess Kamakaha Middle School on Kaua‘i help us to consider what it’s like being a teenager who is prone to suicide.

--Students from Maui Waena Intermediate School in Kahului tell the story of a cobbler who creates custom shoes for people who can’t wear conventional footwear.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Nov. 24, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/24/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, hundreds are killed in an attack on a mosque in Egypt, one of the deadliest in the country’s modern history. Also, A school in Rwanda empowers women to become business leaders, the NFL's controversy-packed year, Shields and BBrooks analyze the week's news, a guide to the best books of the year and playwright Lin-Manuel Miranda debuts his political activism.

REPORT

Attackers unleashed mayhem and carnage on a crowded mosque in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula on Friday. At least 235 people were killed by militants who detonated explosives and shot worshippers as they tried to escape. Judy Woodruff learns more from Declan Walsh of The New York Times.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, Turkey’s foreign minister says President Donald Trump agreed to stop arming Kurdish fighters in Syria during a phone call to Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, which the White House has not confirmed. Also, Zimbabwe swore in its new president, Emmerson Mnangagwa.

REPORT

The first all-female college in Rwanda is making strides in empowering women from all backgrounds to become the nation’s next business leaders, part of an effort to leave behind an image of a violent country, wracked by genocide. At the Akilah Institute, students prepare for well-paying jobs and financial independence and learn gender equality. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

REPORT

The NFL has been mired in controversy this season, from player protests over police mistreatment of African Americans and the reaction from President Trump, to continuing concussion concerns and a civil war between two of the league's most powerful people. Jeffrey Brown talks to Seth Wickersham of ESPN about why the sport is struggling to find its footing.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including more allegations of sexual misconduct in the worlds of politics and the media, a New York Times report suggesting Michael Flynn may be cooperating in Robert Mueller's Russia probe and some surprising opposition to the Republican tax plan.

REPORT

What were the best new books you read this year? Ann Patchett and Daniel Pink recently sat down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss their own picks for recommended reads of 2017.

REPORT

Lin-Manuel Miranda has a new role: as an emerging political activist. The Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, composer and actor is calling on Congress to do more to help Puerto Rico recover from the devastation of Hurricane Maria, which struck the island two months ago. Miranda sits down with John Yang to explain what the island means to him and everything he's doing to help.

REPORT

Memoirs that make you think about judgment and injustice, a funny — but unexpectedly dark — novel, and a guide to a happy marriage. Here are five of authors Daniel Pink and Ann Patchett's favorite books of 2017. You can hear more of their picks on tonight's PBS NewsHour.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Nov. 25, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/25/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

A New York Times Magazine investigation has revealed that the Coast Guard detained more than 700 suspected drug smugglers between September 2016 and 2017. These suspects were held at sea for weeks or months before they were charged with a crime and were denied access to lawyers and their families. Reporter Seth Freed Wessler, who wrote the story, joins Megan Thompson from Boston.

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Nov. 25, President Donald Trump names Budget Director Mick Mulvaney the head of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, and a filmmaker documents the lives of Cubans over 45 years. Also, Rohingya refugees share their stories. Megan Thompson anchors from New York.

REPORT

In 1972, intrigued by the promises of communism, then-24-year-old Jon Alpert sailed illegally to Cuba. For the next 45 years, the New York City filmmaker made regular trips to the island, documenting post-revolution Cuba through the daily lives of three families. The NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker spoke to Alpert, whose work will appear in the Netflix documentary, "Cuba and the Cameraman."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Nov. 26, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/26/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Nov. 26, Rep. John Conyers announces he's giving up his post as top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee amid a sexual harassment inquiry. Also, an investigation shows that the FBI did not inform U.S. officials who were targeted by Russian hackers, and the extraordinary story of Joni Mitchell. Megan Thompson anchors from New York.

REPORT

An Associated Press investigation reveals that despite knowing for at least a year, the FBI did not inform U.S. officials that Russian hackers tried to access their personal email accounts in 2015. The hacking operation, known as "Fancy Bear," also targeted the Democratic National Committee. AP reporter Raphael Satter joins Megan Thompson via Skype from London for more.

REPORT

The 2012 terrorist attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi in Libya killed four Americans, including U.S. ambassador Christopher Stevens. Tomorrow, a jury will continue deliberating in the case of Abu Ahmed Khattala, who is accused of organizing the attack. Adam Goldman of The New York Times joins Megan Thompson with more details.

REPORT

Joni Mitchell is one of the most acclaimed singer-songwriters in modern times. Her seminal albums, from the late 1960s through the early 2000s, sold millions of copies and influenced generations of artists. Now, a new biography, "Reckless Daughter: A Portrait of Joni Mitchell," offers a deep portrait of the 74-year-old Mitchell, from surviving polio to turning pop into a high art. NewsHour Weekend's Phil Hirschorn spoke to the book's author David Yaffe.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Nov. 27, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/27/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Republicans rush to pass their tax plan as accusations of sexual misconduct continue to cloud the capitol. Also: A fight over the future of the financial watchdog agency, the Pope's delicate mission to Myanmar, take a tour of the first museum of modern art in Africa and more.

REPORT

Congress returns from Thanksgiving to face an extreme to-do list for next month, including funding the government and voting on a tax plan. That comes on the heels of a public apology by Sen. Al Franken after allegations of groping women, and the decision by Rep. John Conyers to temporarily step down from the Judiciary Committee. Lisa Desjardins joins William Brangham to take a closer look at the tax plan.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, a volcano in Indonesia has forced more than 100,000 people to flee their homes on the island of Bali, and shut down the airport, stranding tourists. Also, three-week protests in Islamabad left seven people dead over the weekend.

REPORT

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau opened for business on Monday with dueling appointees. Leandra English was named acting director on Friday by the bureau's outgoing chief, but within hours President Trump appointed White House budget chief Mick Mulvaney to the same job. English filed a federal lawsuit Sunday. William Brangham reports.

REPORT

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., says the law is clear when it comes to who should run the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau in the wake of the resignation of its director. Warren, who helped create the bureau under the Obama administration, talks with William Brangham about the mission and the independency of the agency, as well as President Trump's latest disparaging remark.

REPORT

Pope Francis is in Myanmar this week to advocate for peace in a country where 600,000 Rohingya Muslims have fled violent attacks by government troops. But mentioning the religious minority by name could be diplomatically problematic. Jonathan Miller from Independent Television News has the report.

REPORT

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join William Brangham to discuss the Republican push on tax legislation and the continuing fallout involving the allegations of sexual misconduct against members of Congress.

REPORT

Africa's first contemporary art museum just opened its doors in Cape Town, South Africa, featuring art from across the continent and the African diaspora. The grand new space has a grand ambition: to tell the stories of a diverse continent and reclaim how it and its people are perceived. Jeffrey Brown reports.

REPORT

Spending 13 weeks at the top of the classical music charts, a group of priests are reinvigorating an early musical genre. Special correspondent Dennis Kellogg of NET reports from eastern Nebraska.

REPORT

President Donald Trump used an event honoring Native American veterans Monday to take a shot at Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Warren, whom he has long derided as "Pocahontas."

REPORT

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders will likely field questions Monday about the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's dueling acting directors.

REPORT

Sen. Al Franken, D-Minn., told reporters today that he "let a lot of people down" after several women accused him of sexual misconduct in separate events over the years.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Nov. 28, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/28/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, the Republican tax plan overcomes another hurdle, but will it pass the Senate? We examine how the tax battle could affect student loans. Also: The pope's visit to a country plagued by ethnic violence, distrust in the media and the impact on the electorate, a podcast produced in prison and protecting police dogs from the drugs they sniff out.

REPORT

Republicans need at least some Democratic votes to pass a government funding bill by next week's deadline, but a morning tweet by President Trump prompted the Senate and House minority leaders to refuse a White House meeting. Meanwhile, the GOP also needs votes on tax reform, with key members undecided. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to take a closer look at the day's developments.

REPORT

North Korea tested a missile for the first time in 10 weeks, flying more than 600 miles before it splashed into the Japan Sea. Also, President Trump has won the first round in the fight over who serves as acting head of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

REPORT

Both the Senate and House tax overhaul bills could make higher education more expensive for some students, though in different ways. The biggest proposed changes in the House bill would end the deduction for interest paid on student loans, a deduction used by some 12 million people in 2015. John Yang learns more from Danielle Douglas-Gabriel of The Washington Post.

REPORT

Without mentioning the Rohingya by name, Pope Francis spoke out in Myanmar of the need to respect all ethnic groups. It was unclear whether the pope pressed leader Aung San Suu Kyi, who has downplayed the severity of the attacks in the past, on the issue of persecution. William Brangham talks to Priscilla Clapp, former U.S. chief of mission in Myanmar, about the impact of the pope's visit.

REPORT

The Washington Post says it was targeted by a conservative group when a woman came forward claiming that Roy Moore got her pregnant as a teen. Reporters found inconsistencies in the woman's claims and observed her at the offices of an organization that targets the news media. Judy Woodruff talks with Margaret Sullivan from The Washington Post and Michelle Holmes of Alabama Media Group.

REPORT

Prisoners inside one of California's prisons are getting the opportunity to be heard -- behind bars and beyond. "Ear Hustle" is a podcast that offers listeners a rare look at inmate experiences, from race relations to sharing a tiny cell. Jeffrey Brown reports.

REPORT

Canine police units sniff out suspects, missing people and guns, but they can also encounter potentially lethal opioids like heroin or fentanyl. In light of the national opioid crisis, some officers are getting Narcan training in case their dogs inhale or ingest dangerous substances during searches. Special correspondent Tina Martin of WGBH reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29, 2017

Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/29/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, President Trump vows new sanctions on North Korea after the communist nation launches its most powerful ballistic missile yet. Also: President Trump re-tweets anti-Muslim messages, cellphone privacy goes before the Supreme Court, Matt Lauer and Garrison Keillor fired over sexual misconduct and a doctor's personal loss to opioids and more.

REPORT

Republicans are working overtime to push their version of a tax reform bill toward final passage. Democrats may be unanimously opposed, but efforts to craft compromises among Republican ranks appears to be paying off. Lisa Desjardins reports.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, Pope Francis ended his trip to Myanmar without publicly mentioning Buddhist violence against Rohingya Muslims. Also, Croatian defendant Slobodan Praljak fatally poisoned himself in a stunning end to the Bosnian war crimes trials.

REPORT

Capable of reaching Washington, D.C., a new missile flew farther than any North Korean rocket had before. The communist nation's most powerful ballistic missile yet drew a vow from President Trump to levy new sanctions. What does the latest test launch mean for U.S. diplomacy? William Branham talks with former State Department official Joel Wit.

REPORT

President Trump shared what are widely seen as virulent anti-Muslim messages on Wednesday, igniting a new firestorm and prompting a spokesman for British Prime Minister Theresa May to say, "It is wrong for the president to have done this." Judy Woodruff gets reaction from Rizwan Jaka of the All Dulles Area Muslim Society Center and Jonathan Greenblatt of the Anti-Defamation League.

REPORT

A Supreme Court case centering around a piece of technology that most of us have in hand's reach has the potential to transform privacy law in the digital age. John Yang sits down with Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal to explain the details and the potential effects of the case.

REPORT

Matt Lauer and Garrison Keillor, two popular personalities of television and radio, have both been fired over allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior. Judy Woodruff reviews what we know so far with David Folkenflik of NPR.

REPORT

Dr. Jim Baker dreaded getting that call for years: his son had fatally overdosed from opioids. He had watched Max go through the downward spiral of addiction, then recover and get sober, but a hospitalization for a car crash made him relapse. Now Baker does everything he can to educate others about the risks and devastation of opioid use. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

REPORT

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a casual meetup program for girls who have lost loved ones aims to empower through mentorship and camaraderie. Special correspondent Tina Martin of WGBH has the story on empowerHer.

REPORT

President Donald Trump appeared to give up trying to win Democratic support for the GOP tax overhaul plan Wednesday, as he took aim at a chief Republican target and repeatedly boosted her rival.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Nov. 30, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/30/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn pleads guilty to lying to the FBI about Russia contacts as part of Robert Mueller's investigation. Also: What's in the sweeping Senate GOP tax plan, reactions to an undocumented immigrant acquitted of murder charges, Shields and Gerson on the week's news and an argument in favor of binge-watching.

REPORT

Michael Flynn pleaded guilty on Friday to lying to the FBI about his Russia contacts while he was a member of the Trump campaign, saying that an unidentified senior official directed his contacts. The former national security advisor is the first Trump White House aide to face charges -- and the senior-most to cooperate -- in Robert Mueller's Russia investigation. William Branham reports.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, The New York Times reports that President Trump spoke to several Republican senators over the past summer to urge them to end an investigation of Russia's meddling in last year's election. Sen. Richard Burr confirmed the report. Also, Politico reported that Rep. Blake Farenthold, R-Texas, settled a sexual harassment claim for \$84,000 in government funds in 2014.

REPORT

What does a guilty plea by Michael Flynn, former national security advisor, mean for President Trump? And how could it change Robert Mueller's Russia investigation? Judy Woodruff talks to former Justice Department official John Carlin and Carrie Johnson of NPR about what we know and don't know and what might come next.

REPORT

Winning over holdouts like Sen. Jeff Flake, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told reporters that Republicans had the votes to pass their tax bill, which could affect the U.S. for at least a decade. But as the clock ticked down, the final bill hadn't appeared, and Democrats railed against the idea of passing something without the final language in hand. Lisa Desjardins talks to Judy Woodruff.

REPORT

Jose Ines Garcia Zarate, an undocumented Mexican immigrant, was found not guilty by a jury on Thursday for murdering San Francisco resident Kate Steinle, a case that was repeatedly invoked by President Trump to rally support for an immigration crackdown. Hari Sreenivasan learns

more about the case, the politics and the outcome from Vivian Ho of the San Francisco Chronicle.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including Michael Flynn's guilty plea in connection with the Russia probe, the Senate GOP's push for its tax reform bill and what's next for lawmakers including Rep. John Conyers who have been accused of sexual misconduct.

REPORT

To binge or not to binge? Like many of us, with so many TV and streaming options these days, actress Annabelle Gurwitch struggles with falling into the black hole of epic, auto-loading TV and miniseries marathons. How is it different from getting caught up in a great book? And is it really that bad for us? Gurwitch offers her humble opinion on what may be a new addiction.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/30/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This special compilation show features some of the top stories from the Fall Semester of the 2017/2018 school year. In all of the selected stories, HIKI NŌ students explore the truth about the people they are featuring.

TOP STORY

Students from Moanalua High School in the Salt Lake district of O'ahu profile Perry "Mooch" Fernandez, a surf instructor headquartered at the "Bowls" break near Ala Moana Beach Park. Halfway through the story, it is revealed that "Mooch", having separated from his wife, lives out of his van. He not only survives, he thrives – through exchanges of kindnesses with the close-knit community of surfers who consider him a fixture, a mentor, and the center of their lives at "Bowls."

ALSO FEATURED

--Students from Maui High School in Kahului tell the story of a Maui Waena Intermediate School student who does not let his disability, caused by a genetic spinal condition, hold him back from pursuing sports, music and all the joys of life.

--Students from Kapa'a Middle School on Kaua'i tell the story of a woman who discovered her truth through her life-long commitment to dance.

--Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle tell the story of wheelchair-bound school counselor who, after his debilitating diving accident, found his truth by connecting to a Higher Power.

--Students from Wai'anae High School in West O'ahu tell the story of a high school student who finds his truth in his aspiration to carry on his parent's pig farming business.

--Students from Kapa‘a High School on Kaua‘i discover the truth of how a Vietnam War veteran copes with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

--Students from Chiefess Kamakahahei Middle School on Kaua‘i show how a video about a special-needs elementary school student produced by a classmate led to a greater understanding and acceptance by the student’s peers.

--Students from Kaua‘i High School in Lihu‘e express their concerns about their generation’s over-reliance on screens to see and experience the world around them.

This special compilation show is hosted by Brooke Kanna and Haven Luper-Jasso, two HIKI NŌ students from Kaua‘i High School who were among the students that participated in PBS Hawai‘i’s live town hall special KĀKOU: Have You Fact-checked Your Truth?

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I
Program Title Domestic Violence: Living in Fear
Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i
Date: 11/30/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

A national ranking of support services offered to domestic violence victims has Hawai‘i among the states at the bottom of the list. INSIGHTS examines the numbers and sheds light on domestic violence in the Islands with this live discussion.

Guests included:

Nanci Kreidman, Ma, CEO/ Co-founder, Domestic Violence Action Center (DVAC)
Chantrelle Wai'alaie, Jd., Survivor of Domestic Violence
Ikaika Hussey, Volunteer Chair, 2017 Men’s March Against Violence
Neil Websdale, Director, Family Violence Institute, Northern Arizona University

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Dec. 1, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/01/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn pleads guilty to lying to the FBI about Russia contacts as part of Robert Mueller's investigation. Also: What's in the sweeping Senate GOP tax plan, reactions to an undocumented immigrant acquitted of murder charges, Shields and Gerson on the week's news and an argument in favor of binge-watching.

REPORT

Michael Flynn pleaded guilty on Friday to lying to the FBI about his Russia contacts while he was a member of the Trump campaign, saying that an unidentified senior official directed his contacts. The former national security advisor is the first Trump White House aide to face charges -- and the senior-most to cooperate -- in Robert Mueller's Russia investigation. William Brangham reports.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, The New York Times reports that President Trump spoke to several Republican senators over the past summer to urge them to end an investigation of Russia's meddling in last year's election. Sen. Richard Burr confirmed the report. Also, Politico reported that Rep. Blake Farenthold, R-Texas, settled a sexual harassment claim for \$84,000 in government funds in 2014.

REPORT

What does a guilty plea by Michael Flynn, former national security advisor, mean for President Trump? And how could it change Robert Mueller's Russia investigation? Judy Woodruff talks to former Justice Department official John Carlin and Carrie Johnson of NPR about what we know and don't know and what might come next.

REPORT

Winning over holdouts like Sen. Jeff Flake, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told reporters that Republicans had the votes to pass their tax bill, which could affect the U.S. for at least a decade. But as the clock ticked down, the final bill hadn't appeared, and Democrats railed against the idea of passing something without the final language in hand. Lisa Desjardins talks to Judy Woodruff.

REPORT

Jose Ines Garcia Zarate, an undocumented Mexican immigrant, was found not guilty by a jury on Thursday for murdering San Francisco resident Kate Steinle, a case that was repeatedly invoked by President Trump to rally support for an immigration crackdown. Hari Sreenivasan learns more about the case, the politics and the outcome from Vivian Ho of the San Francisco Chronicle.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including Michael Flynn's guilty plea in connection with the Russia probe, the Senate GOP's push for its tax reform bill and what's next for lawmakers including Rep. John Conyers who have been accused of sexual misconduct.

REPORT

To binge or not to binge? Like many of us, with so many TV and streaming options these days, actress Annabelle Gurwitch struggles with falling into the black hole of epic, auto-loading TV and miniseries marathons. How is it different from getting caught up in a great book? And is it really that bad for us? Gurwitch offers her humble opinion on what may be a new addiction.

REPORT

A Senate Republican leader claimed enough votes Friday to push the party's \$1.4 trillion tax bill through the chamber, apparently overcoming eleventh-hour hitches that had raised questions about whether the GOP's push for its highest legislative priority might falter.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Dec. 2, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/02/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Dec. 2, the Senate passed a nearly \$1.5 trillion tax package, pushing one of the largest overhauls of tax codes in decades. And in Cyprus, the search for missing

family members more than 40 years after a war between the island's two major ethnic groups. Later, changing the way classical music is heard. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

Cyprus, a former British colony that became independent in 1960, has been divided since 1974, when war broke out between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, the island's main ethnic groups. Hundreds of people disappeared in the conflict. Now, scientists in a neutral zone are trying to repair the social fabric by using DNA to identify the skeletal remains. Special correspondent Christopher Livesay reports.

REPORT

The Senate passed a \$1.5 trillion tax package early Saturday, pushing closer to one of the largest overhauls of the U.S. tax code in decades. But the vote came just hours after the final text of the nearly 500-page bill was released, provoking several, last-minute negotiations on the Senate floor. Lisa Desjardins joins Hari Sreenivasan for more on what made it into the bill and what's next.

REPORT

Two musicians are using the cello to play contemporary rock music, drawing millions of YouTube views and filling concert halls. Stjepan Hauser, from Croatia, and Luka Sulić, from Slovenia, are both classically trained and form the band 2Cellos, which has sold out shows in Portland, Seattle, Denver, Boston and New York. NewsHour Weekend's Phil Hirschhorn caught up with them.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 3, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/03/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Dec. 3, President Donald Trump goes on the offensive in a flurry of tweets, changing his previous account of Michael Flynn's firing and contradicting the testimony of his former FBI director. And, legendary conservationist Jane Goodall talks about a new film documenting her life and work. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

The 1965 film "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees" documented the early months of Jane Goodall's groundbreaking research on chimpanzees in Africa. Now, unseen footage from the making of that film will appear in the documentary "Jane," which revisits Goodall's early years in the field. NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker spoke with Jane Goodall and Brett Morgan, the director of the film.

REPORT

On Friday, hours after President Trump's former national security adviser Michael Flynn pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about his conversations with Russia, Senate Republicans passed a bill that could usher in major changes to the U.S. tax code. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield spoke to Hari Sreenivasan on the latest developments.

REPORT

The White House said Michael Flynn independently conversed with Russia during the presidential transition, but a report in The New York Times says that account conflicts with

internal emails. A note from transition advisor K.T. McFarland, forwarded to six top officials, stated that Flynn was talking to the Russian ambassador. Sharon LaFraniere, who co-wrote the story, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Dec. 4, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/04/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Republican leaders scramble to keep the momentum on their massive tax bill. We look at what's inside. Also: How the president's tweets affect the Russia investigation, Houthi rebels kill a former Yemeni president, what the Mafia has to do with protecting the Vatican against terrorism, rollbacks to two national monuments and Politics Monday on the Alabama Senate race.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, hundreds of American and South Korean warplanes have begun war games, days after North Korea tested its most powerful intercontinental ballistic missile ever. Also, the Supreme Court will allow the latest version of President Trump's travel ban to take full effect for now. The ruling applies to six mostly Muslim nations.

REPORT

The House and Senate are getting to work on reconciling the differences between their tax plans. How will the provisions proposed by Congress affect middle- and lower-income taxpayers? Miles O'Brien gets analysis from Lisa Desjardins, Veronique de Rugy of George Mason University and historian and political analyst Thomas Frank.

REPORT

The Friday guilty plea by former national security advisor Michael Flynn touched off a running response from President Trump on Robert Mueller's Russia investigation. Taken together, two of the president's statements could suggest interference. P.J. Tobia reports and Miles O'Brien talks to former FBI official Stephanie Douglas and Carol Leonnig of The Washington Post.

REPORT

The civil war in Yemen has claimed the life of a man who had been central to Yemen's recent history. Ali Abdullah Saleh spent more than 30 years as the country's president, was ousted in 2012, then joined the Houthi rebels in 2014 before switching sides last week in order to turn "a new page" with Saudi allies. Miles O'Brien talks to former State Department official Jon Alterman.

REPORT

During Christmastime at the Vatican, more visitors means added security, especially in the wake of terrorist attacks in Paris, London and many other European capitals. In recent days, ISIS has called on lone-wolf terrorists to shed "Christmas blood" at the Vatican. Special correspondent Christopher Livesay reports on what Italy learned about deterring terrorism from years of tracking the Mafia.

REPORT

President Trump took aim at two different national monuments in Utah, announcing a plan to downsize them in order to rectify what he says were instances of overreach by prior

administrations. With the full support of the state's all-Republican congressional delegation, Trump proposed shrinking Bears Ears by 85 percent and reducing Grand Staircase-Escalante by almost half. William Brangham reports.

REPORT

President Trump called Alabama Senate candidate Roy Moore to endorse him in the upcoming special election, despite allegations of sexual assault. John Yang talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report about Moore's rising poll numbers, how the House and Senate are hammering out tax plan details and whether Democrats are using the Russia probe in campaigns.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Dec. 5, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/05/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, President Trump signals plans to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, igniting fears of violence across the Middle East. Also: The case of a wedding cake and a gay couple at the Supreme Court, a woman accuses the president of defamation, Russia banned from the Winter Olympics, the debate over arming teachers and catching up with the man walking around the world.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate voted 62 to 37 to confirm Kirstjen Nielsen to lead the Department of Homeland Security. Nielsen served under the previous chief, John Kelly, before he moved to the White House as chief of staff. Also, new government figures on President Trump's immigration crackdown show arrests in the U.S. interior rose 25 percent.

REPORT

President Trump signaled Tuesday that he is on the verge of a major announcement, calling Middle East leaders to tell them he's considering moving the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem -- a move to that could cause unrest. Judy Woodruff gets reaction from David Makovsky of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and Shibley Telhami of the University of Maryland.

REPORT

One of the Supreme Court's biggest cases this term probes whether the religious beliefs of a Colorado baker override the rights of a couple who were refused a wedding cake because they are gay. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins John Yang to go over the court arguments and how the justices responded.

REPORT

Sexual harassment allegations against President Trump were back in court in New York on Tuesday. Summer Zervos, one of at least 11 women who came forward during the 2016 election campaign to accuse Trump, is now suing the president for defamation. Judy Woodruff learns more from Karen Tumulty of The Washington Post about that lawsuit and the resignation of Rep. John Conyers.

REPORT

Russia was slapped with an unprecedented punishment from the International Olympic Committee for systematic doping. While some Russian athletes may be allowed to compete, its national team will be banned at the upcoming winter games in South Korea and President Vladimir Putin has warned that such a punishment could provoke a boycott. William Brangham talks to Christine Brennan of USA Today.

REPORT

If there's a shooting at a school, should educators be prepared to shoot back? Across the country, 15 states already allow concealed carry of some kind in schools, with lawmakers in many more states considering or having recently debated the idea. But all major teacher- and school-employee groups oppose the idea. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.

REPORT

Paul Salopek is one of the few people to have crossed a roadless, mountainous part of Afghanistan by foot. The journalist had previously reported there during the war. But as part of his Out of Eden walk around the world, he's encountered a completely different Afghanistan than the one he had come to know. Hari Sreenivasan talks with Salopek about the latest leg of his journey and what's next.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/06/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, President Trump recognizes Jerusalem as the Israeli capital, breaking from decades of U.S. policy and igniting calls for violence in the Middle East. Also: Calls for Sen. Al Franken to resign, how the Iraq war has created opportunities for Iran and a recent boom in rooftop solar panels.

REPORT

While Arab and Muslim leaders are warning of disaster, Israeli leaders are hailing President Trump's major policy shift on Israel. In a long anticipated move, the president officially recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and announced his intent to move the embassy from Tel Aviv, drawing condemnation from world leaders. John Yang reports.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, the House killed a resolution to impeach President Trump, a proposal offered by a Texas Democrat who accused the president of proposing bigotry and racism. Most Democrats voted with Republicans. Also, Donald Trump Jr. spent part of his day at the Capitol, answering questions about his Russia contacts before the House Intelligence Committee.

REPORT

While Israeli leaders praised President Trump's decision to officially recognize Jerusalem as their capital, many Palestinians are upset by the announcement. For both perspectives, Judy Woodruff gets reaction from Danny Danon, Israel's ambassador to the U.N., and Husam Zomlot of the Palestinian National Authority.

REPORT

The gun debate took center stage on Capitol Hill Wednesday, as the House passed its first major piece of gun legislation since two of the deadliest mass shootings in U.S. history. While the bill tightens the national background check system, it also includes a provision requiring states to recognize concealed carry permits across state lines -- a top priority for the NRA. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

REPORT

Minnesota Sen. Al Franken came under growing pressure on Wednesday to step down. After a seventh woman accused Franken of sexual misconduct, more than 20 Democratic colleagues demanded he resign, including at least a dozen female senators. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to take a closer look.

REPORT

During the rule of Saddam Hussein, few Iranians dared to make the religious pilgrimage to the holy city of Karbala in Iraq. But the toppling of Saddam has drawn millions of worshippers back, revealing Iran's powerful influence there. In the first of three reports, special correspondent Reza Sayah explores the scope of and limits on that influence, in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

REPORT

The plummeting price of solar panels has led to a boom of customers and solar industry jobs. What does it mean for the evolution of utility companies? William Brangham reports.

REPORT

President Donald Trump recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel on Wednesday and directed the State Department to begin planning to move the embassy there, upending decades of U.S. policy on one of the most contentious regional conflicts in the world.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 7, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/07/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, California wildfires rage out of control and thousands around Los Angeles are forced to evacuate. Also: What the Republican tax plan allows oil drilling in an Alaskan wildlife refuge, Iraq's reliance on Iranian-backed militias, low-wage workers facing sexual assault, a state budget crisis blamed on tax cuts and a Brief but Spectacular take from an award-winning poet.

REPORT

Wildfires are burning out of control along the Southern California coast. Out of four fires on Thursday, the biggest and most destructive blazed its way down to the beach in Ventura County, closing parts of a major freeway. At least 200 homes and other buildings have been destroyed and forced tens of thousands of people to evacuate. Miles O'Brien learns more from John Sepulvado of KQED.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, Sen. Al Franken is resigning in the face of sexual misconduct allegations, after dozens of colleagues from his own party demanded the Minnesota Democrat

step down. He insisted some of the allegations are false. Also, there's word that Rep. Trent Franks is also resigning amid reports that he also faces allegations of sexual misconduct.

REPORT

Part of the GOP tax overhaul tax bill that has not gotten a lot of attention is the possibility of opening up a pristine and long-protected part of Alaska to oil extraction. The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is 19 millions acres of rich ecosystem. Why are lawmakers talking about drilling now? William Brangham joins Miles O'Brien to take a closer look.

REPORT

In 2014, when most U.S. ground forces were gone and Iraqi forces were too weak, the threat of ISIS in Iraq spawned the PMF, a government-sanctioned militia that was armed, funded and trained by Iran, America's long-time foe. In the second installment of our series "Iran Rising in Iraq," special correspondent Reza Sayah reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

REPORT

Every day, about 50 people are sexually assaulted or raped in the workplace in the U.S. While the entertainment industry and the political world have been in the headlines, the problem extends to those who work in hotels, clean offices, serve food. Judy Woodruff talks to Bernice Yeung of Reveal, from the Center for Investigative Reporting and Alejandra Valles of SEIU United Service Workers West.

REPORT

Four years ago, businesses in Kansas went from paying over 6 percent taxes to paying nothing at all, as part of a Republican experiment to boost the limp state economy. But when the massive drop in tax revenue destabilized the economy lawmakers started slashing the budget and social programs and underfunding schools. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on what happened next.

REPORT

What makes a family? Blood? Circumstance? Closeness? In author Robin Benway's "Far From the Tree," she tells the story of three siblings who are put up for adoption as babies, and grow up without knowing each other exists. Benway, who won this year's National Book Award for Young People's Literature, joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

REPORT

For Major Jackson, poetry is a vehicle of exploration. His poem "Stand Your Ground" responds to Florida's law that was famously invoked in the killing of Trayvon Martin, a 17-year-old boy. Jackson gives his Brief But Spectacular take on leaving his mark.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title A Tribute to One-Puka-Puka

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 12/07/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The legacy of the 100th Infantry Battalion, nicknamed "One-Puka-Puka," continues to this day. The battalion, formed during World War II, was initially made up largely of Nisei (second-generation) Japanese Americans from Hawai'i. After WWII, the battalion was mobilized during the Korean, Vietnam and Iraq wars. Today, the Hawai'i-based battalion is the only infantry unit in the U.S. Army Reserve, with additional units on American Samoa, Guam and Saipan.

Historians, veterans and several past and present service members of the 100th Infantry Battalion join us on Insights for this live conversation, which will also be streamed on pbsHawai'i.org and PBS Hawai'i's Facebook page.

Guests included:

James Kuroiwa, Jr., Former Member 100/442d Infantry Battalion

Miguel Baez

Mark Matsunaga, Former Journalist & Board Director, Mis Veterans Club Of Hawai'i

Tom Coffman, Writer/filmmaker

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Dec. 8, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/08/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, a fifth day of fires raging across California prompts more evacuations and leaves behind tens of thousands of acres of scorched land. Also: Reaction in Jerusalem to President Trump's decision, how the U.S. and Iran found a common goal in Iraq, a sprint to the finish in the Alabama Senate race, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news and the hit TV series "The Crown."

REPORT

At least a half dozen blazes are burning across Southern California. The largest one, which has swept across Ventura County, has burned at least 430 homes and other buildings. To the south, a fire that ignited Thursday in San Diego County forced new evacuations, wounded several people and killed at least 25 horses. William Brangham reports.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, as much as 6 inches of snow fell from Texas to Georgia. Thousands lost power, flights were cancelled and traffic slowed to a crawl in many places. Also, the U.S. economy had a strong November with a net gain of 228,000 new jobs.

REPORT

The anger on the streets of Jerusalem was clear on Friday as Palestinians confronted Israeli security forces. Already frustrated by decades of struggle for a country of their own, protesters' anger boiled over against President Trump's recognition of the city as the true capital of Israel. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.

REPORT

In a 2016 offensive to take Mosul back from ISIS, the U.S. and Iran fought on the same side without ever publicly acknowledging it. The militant group defeated, both countries still have a stake in Iraq and tensions have been rising. Special correspondent Reza Sayah has the final installment of our series Iran Rising in Iraq, in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

REPORT

How do Alabama voters see the allegations of sexual assault against Roy Moore? Judy Woodruff gets an update from Robert Costa of The Washington Post on what voters are saying ahead of Tuesday's contest, President Trump's influence and why this race matters.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the last days of the Alabama Senate race, the resignation of Sen. Al Franken over sexual misconduct allegations and the politics behind President Trump's decision to move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem.

REPORT

Going behind the palace walls, the ambitious Netflix series "The Crown" aims to capture the long reign -- and private dramas -- of Queen Elizabeth II. The new second season gives viewers a deeper look at the public-private dynamic of a royal marriage and begins at a low point: reports of infidelity by Prince Philip. Jeffrey Brown talks to the cast and creator about bringing the Windsors to life.

REPORT

When you write a novel about abortion, says author Brit Bennett, you will have a lot of conversations with strangers about abortion. It's made her realize how rarely we talk about it as a human experience. What if we approached all polarizing topics more willing to experience the world through someone else's eyes? Bennett offers her humble opinion on setting ideology aside to connect.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Dec. 09, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/09/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Dec. 9, officials confirm the first death related to wildfires that continue to ravage Southern California. And two Palestinians were killed by an Israeli airstrike after President Trump formally recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital. Also, refugees trying to make their way through Europe from North Africa are pushed back. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

Israeli security forces launched airstrikes in the Gaza strip on Saturday, killing two Palestinian gunmen and bringing the death toll to four in the aftermath of President Donald Trump's decision this week to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jane Ferguson joins Hari Sreenivasan from Jerusalem.

REPORT

Authorities on Friday announced the first death related to the most recent wildfires that are ripping through Southern California. More than 200,000 people have been evacuated and thousands of firefighters continue to battle at least six blazes fed by high winds and dry weather. Sharon McNary, a reporter with Southern California Public Radio, joins Hari Sreenivasan with more.

REPORT

Italy has received 500,000 migrants and refugees from North Africa who have fled war, extreme poverty and oppression during the last three years. But the country, which had a reputation of welcoming migrants, has received backlash for it and is starting to discourage the migrant flow. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Nadja Drost reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 10, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/10/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Dec. 10, President Donald Trump reiterates his support for Roy Moore, two days before the Alabama special Senate election. Also, bitcoin launches on futures market and doctors hope to increase participation in cancer trials. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

A Children's Health Insurance Program, or CHIP, was created in 1997 to give insurance to children whose guardians make too much money for Medicaid, but not enough to afford it on their own. Last year, nearly 9 million were enrolled, but this year Congress let CHIP's federal funding expire. Diane Rowland, of the Kaiser Family Foundation, joins Hari Sreenivasan with more.

REPORT

A new chapter for cryptocurrencies begins Sunday night as bitcoin, the most mainstream digital asset, launches on futures markets. The milestone will open up the market, allowing investors to bet against the currency without actually owning it. Author Nolan Bauerle at the news site CoinDesk joins Hari Sreenivasan for more.

REPORT

As recent years have seen great progress in treating cancer, the country's second leading cause of death with almost 600,000 people dying from it last year, American researchers are struggling to keep the momentum. While they have developed more than 2,000 immunotherapy drugs, only five percent of patients are willing to test them. NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Dec. 11, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/11/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, a pipe bomb explodes in a busy New York subway area, injuring four, including a suspect. The director of the National Counterterrorism Center weighs in. Also: The Alabama Senate race comes down to the wire, NATO war games to counter Russia, the tax bill provision that eliminates medical expense deductions and an auto repair shop run by women.

REPORT

Emergency crews swarmed the streets near Times Square this morning after a man detonated a homemade pipe bomb in the New York subway, creating a panic during rush hour. The suspected attacker, identified as 27-year-old Akayed Ullah, was taken to the hospital with minor burns. Officials believe he was inspired by the Islamic State group. William Brangham reports.

REPORT

In our News Wrap Monday, three women who have in the past accused President Donald Trump of sexual harassment demanded a congressional investigation into his behavior prior to the election. Also, Roy Moore and Doug Jones are neck-in-neck on the final day of the Alabama Senate race. Moore has faced multiple allegations of sexual misconduct with teenage girls when he was in his 30s.

REPORT

What do officials know about the attempted morning attack of a New York subway and the motives of the alleged bomber? Nicholas Rasmussen, outgoing director of the National Counterterrorism Center, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the difficulties of preventing such attacks and the chances of another 9/11-style event.

REPORT

In the final days of the Alabama Senate race, Democratic candidate Doug Jones barnstormed the state with multiple events, while Republican opponent Roy Moore avoided the trail and the national media. The night before Alabama goes to the polls, Don Dailey of Alabama Public Television joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the surprise toss-up race, the allegations against Moore and what voters think.

REPORT

What are the national implications for the outcome of Tuesday's special election in Alabama? Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to explore the impact of President Trump and the RNC getting back into the Alabama race, Trump's accusers coming forward to demand action and a fact check on some of the president's remarks at a political rally.

REPORT

Eight hundred American and NATO soldiers, attack helicopters and tank busters are deployed in a military exercise of extraordinary complexity in Poland, preparing for trench warfare against an army with a level of sophistication the U.S. military hasn't seen in decades. Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote reports on the most recent of the tit-for-tat exercises between NATO and Russia.

REPORT

Consumer groups are worried that the tax deduction for medical expenses could be killed by the Republican tax overhaul. How does the deduction work, and who would be affected if it gets scrapped? Lisa Desjardins talks to Cristina Martin Firvida of AARP, an organization that is lobbying lawmakers to keep the deduction.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Dec. 12, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/12/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Democrat Doug Jones is projected to win the Alabama special election to fill the Senate seat vacated by Attorney General Jeff Sessions, in a race that wasn't expected to be competitive. The NewsHour's Daniel Bush and Don Dailey of Alabama Public Television join Judy Woodruff from Birmingham to discuss what led to Jones' victory and how Republican Roy Moore fell short.

REPORT

Alabama senator-elect Doug Jones says his victory over Republican Roy Moore in Tuesday's special election marks a moment for national unity.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Alabama voters elected Democrat Doug Jones in a competitive Senate race marked by sexual assault claims against Republican Roy Moore. Also: Helping schools prevent school shootings, the global consequences of recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital, on the ground with immigration enforcement agents and Nelson Mandela's presidential years.

REPORT

It was supposed to be a little-noticed race with no real competition. But as Alabama voters choose their next senator in a special election, the race between Republican Roy Moore and Democrat Doug Jones has come down to the wire. John Yang reports and the NewsHour's Daniel Bush and Don Dailey of Alabama Public Television join Judy Woodruff from Birmingham.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Thomas fire, with flames hundreds of feet high, became the fifth largest fire in California's history, spreading from Ventura County to the coastal ridges near Santa Barbara. Also, federal terrorism charges were filed against the suspect in yesterday's failed New York City subway bombing.

REPORT

The FCC is expected to roll back net neutrality rules on Thursday, a move that could have significant implications for Americans' access to the internet. FCC chairman Ajit Pai is pushing to kill the Obama-era rules, which ensure that internet providers treat all content on the web equally. Mignon Clyburn, a Democrat on the commission, joins Judy Woodruff to explain why she opposes the change.

REPORT

Five years after a shooting massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary, many parents who lost children have taken their efforts to reduce gun violence into the classroom. Their group, Sandy Hook Promise, offers free training to schools and youth programs to educate students about recognizing early signs of violence. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports from Miami.

REPORT

When President Trump declared Jerusalem the capital of Israel and promised to move the U.S. embassy, the immediate response was relatively muted. What are the long-term, strategic consequences? Nick Schifrin talks to former U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker and Paul Salem of the Middle East Institute.

REPORT

Since President Trump took office, immigration arrests are up 42 percent, and arrests of undocumented immigrants who don't have criminal records are up 145 percent compared to last year. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia takes us along as ICE officers use the greater flexibility granted them under the Trump administration to crack down on immigrant communities, and how that's affecting families.

REPORT

While Nelson Mandela remains a larger-than-life symbol of historic change, there's a national debate going on in South Africa over the nation's progress since its turn to democracy. Mandla Langa, a writer and former activist, hopes that Mandela's words and deeds, collected in his new

book, "Dare not Linger," can help guide for the country moving forward. Jeffrey Brown talks with Langa.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title Putin's Revenge, Part 1

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/12/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Amid claims he hacked the 2016 election, FRONTLINE presents an investigation of Vladimir Putin's mounting grievances with the U.S. and his efforts to exact revenge leading up to the presidential election.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/13/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, Doug Jones becomes the first Democrat to win an Alabama Senate seat in 25 years. We break down the political aftershocks. Also: The FBI comes under fire for alleged bias against President Trump, your questions on the Republican tax proposal, the effect of climate change on wildfires and why we might be giving Vladimir Putin too much credit as a political mastermind.

REPORT

With a surprisingly strong turnout, voters in one of the most Republican states elected a Democrat to the U.S. Senate and repudiated its controversial GOP nominee. John Yang reports on the upset in Alabama's election and Judy Woodruff talks to Alabama Rep. Terri Sewell -- who up till now was the only Democrat in that state's delegation -- about what we can expect from Doug Jones in office.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, Minnesota's Democratic lieutenant governor has been named to fill Sen. Al Franken's seat after he resigned amid allegations of sexual misconduct. Tina Smith plans to run for a permanent seat in next November's special election. Also, President Trump is facing new criticism after tweeting about Democratic Kirsten Gillibrand, including a scathing editorial from USA Today.

REPORT

Looking ahead to the the 2018 legislative agenda and elections, what are the political lessons from Alabama's Senate race? Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections, Chris Buskirk, editor of American Greatness, and Michael Steel, the former press secretary for John Boehner.

REPORT

The deputy attorney general defended Robert Mueller's Russia investigation on Wednesday against GOP charges that the probe is a partisan "witch hunt" against President Trump. House members pointed to text messages by a top FBI official about Trump as a candidate. Hari

Sreenivasan talks with former U.S. attorney general Michael Mukasey and former acting solicitor general Neal Katyal.

REPORT

Republicans are poised to work out their differences on the tax overhaul bill, a major piece of legislation that could affect work, health care, education, charity and other facets of American life. How does it affect you? We received an avalanche of questions from viewers, and Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to answer some of them.

REPORT

Long before the current devastation in California, scientists had built a strong case linking a changing climate to more wildfires. Since hotter weather promotes drought and drought increases the chances of fire, rising temperatures have intensified the risks. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien examines the specific conditions that have driven this winter's infernos.

REPORT

What motivates President Vladimir Putin, the man accused of ordering Russian interference in the 2016 American election? Special correspondent Nick Schifrin talks with Julia Ioffe, who has written a new cover story for The Atlantic about what he really wants.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 14, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/14/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, Republicans scramble to iron out the details of their sweeping tax plan and how to pay for it. Also: What Russians living in Brooklyn think of heightened tensions with the U.S., Disney's plan to buy 21st Century Fox, making sense of how the tax overhaul benefits corporations, a mother's mission to reduce gun violence, fake prescription drugs in Kenya and more.

REPORT

Republicans are racing to keep their promise of sending a final tax overhaul bill to the White House by Christmas. On Wednesday GOP lawmakers announced they reached a compromise in principle to bridge the House and Senate bills. But with only two votes to spare, Senate Republicans are facing health issues and holdouts. William Branham reports on how the bill is shaping up.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, the Federal Communications Commission rolled back Obama-era rules that safeguarded equal access to the internet. New York's attorney general said he will lead a multi-state lawsuit against the decision. Also, California's devastating Thomas fire is now the fourth largest in that state's history.

REPORT

During his annual news conference in Moscow, Russian President denied interfering in last year's U.S. election, in words strikingly similar to those of President Trump. Judy Woodruff talks with Greg Miller of The Washington Post about Trump's routine denials of American intelligence conclusions about Russian meddling.

REPORT

How have strains in U.S.-Russia relations affected Russian-Americans and recent immigrants? Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote reports from the Brighton Beach neighborhood of Brooklyn, the first stop for many of the 3 million Russian or former Soviet Union immigrants who come to the U.S., to get their take on the charges of election meddling.

REPORT

Disney is buying a sizeable chunk of Rupert Murdoch's 21st Century Fox for \$52 billion. It comes on the same day that the FCC voted to end net neutrality. Hari Sreenivasan talks to David Folkenflik of NPR about what Disney wants with Fox, what it means for the world of entertainment and why President Trump has a personal interest in the deal.

REPORT

The corporate tax rate is set to drop 14 percent under the new tax bill. Will big businesses invest more in American plants and factories? What will it mean for American workers? Economics correspondent Paul Solman breaks down the numbers.

REPORT

For many parents of children at Sandy Hook Elementary, gun violence and how to prevent it was barely on their radar. Now, five years after 20 children lost their lives, parents are finding ways to cope through education. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week sits down with Nicole Hockley, who founded Sandy Hook Promise, a nonprofit that combats gun violence in schools.

REPORT

There's just one day left to enroll in health insurance under the federal marketplace for 2018. While demand has been higher this year, the length of the signup period is just half of what it was in previous years, so enrollment overall seems certain to be far lower. Judy Woodruff learns more from Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News about what consumers should know.

REPORT

Fake pharmaceuticals are a multi-billion dollar problem around the world. Made and packaged to look like the real deal, these phonies may contain a fraction of the active ingredients or none at all. These fake drugs can have serious consequences in countries with tenuous health care, as well as in the developed world. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Kenya.

REPORT

When Martha Lane Fox was starting her career in tech, the internet felt like the "most incredible, redistributive, democratic, empowering force for good." So what went wrong? Fox, a current board member of Twitter and founder of Doteveryone, offers her Brief but Spectacular take on how to make sure the internet lives up to its potential.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title The News Stories and Events of 2017

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 12/14/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

For our last live discussion of 2017, INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I reviews the major news stories of the last year, from investigative to inspirational and more. Our guests will also explore outstanding examples of "truth to power" stories, and will offer their suggestions on the stories to watch for in 2018.

Beth-Ann Kozlovich moderated this discussion.

Guests included:

Yunji De Nies, Journalist & Insights Moderator

Daryl Huff, Journalist & Insights Moderator

Spencer Oshita, Editor-in-chief, Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Rebecca Meyer, Sacred Hearts Academy, Student Journalist

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Dec. 15, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/15/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Republicans on the verge of a tax cut agreement make final deals in an aggressive push to get it done before the holidays. How will it affect national debt? Also: What U.S. officials are signaling to North Korea, Shields and Brooks analyze the news, reviewing some of the best movies of 2017 and using poetry as a gateway to reading.

REPORT

Key Senate holdouts signaled their support for the GOP tax plan on Friday, moving it closer in their aggressive push for passage before the holiday recess. What's in the latest version? Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to break down the latest developments.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, President Trump launched fresh criticism at the FBI, saying, "we're going to rebuild" the agency, before speaking to its training academy graduates and striking a different tone. Attorney General Jeff Sessions said he didn't hold the president's view. Also, a federal judge will release former Trump campaign manager Paul Manafort from house arrest once he meets conditions.

REPORT

At the UN on Friday, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson backed off comments he made this week about open talks with North Korea -- a marked shift in tone after months of tough statements from President Trump and others. William Brangham talks to former State Department official Frank Jannuzi and Christopher Hill, former U.S. chief negotiator with North Korea, about the state of diplomatic efforts.

REPORT

While Republicans are poised to pass a major tax bill, the party's focus on the deficit seems to be taking a backseat. Will their overhaul spur enough growth to bridge the debt gap, or are GOP lawmakers gambling with an already precarious economic situation? Judy Woodruff gets the perspective of Maya MacGuineas, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks joins Judy Woodruff to analyze the week's news, including the priorities Republicans are putting forward in their tax overhaul bill, Democrat Doug Jones' Senate upset in Alabama and what it means for Republicans in elections to come.

REPORT

A Winston Churchill biopic, a horror film about American society and racism, a mother-daughter coming of age story. Mike Sargent of WBAI and Ann Hornaday of The Washington Post share some of their favorite movies of the year with Jeffrey Brown.

REPORT

Literature can be daunting for some young people, so how can we create a culture of avid readers? Poetry can be a non-threatening alternative introduction for fledgling bibliophiles, giving them more “white space” on a page without losing narrative elements. Author Jason Reynolds shares his humble opinion on how poetry can entice young readers.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Dec. 16, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/16/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Dec. 16, more details emerge about the Republican tax bill as it nears a final vote next week, and how the lack of electricity in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria is impacting life on the island. Later, the first of our two-part series on unregulated chemicals in drinking water. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

On Friday, the GOP released the final details of their new tax plan, which will overhaul America’s tax code for the first time in decades. While standard deduction has nearly doubled, corporate taxes have been slashed from 35 percent to 21 percent. The changes are expected to increase the deficit to nearly \$1.5 trillion. Politico reporter Aaron Lorenzo joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington, D.C.

REPORT

Nearly three months after Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico, the island is generating electricity at about 65 percent capacity. A new interactive report from the Washington Post takes a close look at how the shortage of electricity continues to dramatically impact life for the 3.4 million U.S. citizens who live there. Arelis Hernández, a reporter on the story, joins Hari Sreenivasan with more.

REPORT

While most of the country’s tap water is tested for hundreds of pollutants, including volatile chemicals, pesticides, metals and bacteria, it is not always safe to drink. In the first of a two-part series, NewsHour Weekend’s Hari Sreenivasan reports from Long Island, New York, on worries about the presence of 1,4-dioxane, a chemical the EPA says it’s “likely to be carcinogenic,” but is almost completely unregulated.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND
Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 17, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/17/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Dec. 17, the GOP's tax bill is expected to pass and get signed by President Trump this week. And, in the second of our two-part series on drinking water, unregulated chemicals alarm residents near the Cape Fear River in North Carolina. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

Lawmakers are discussing the renewal of the FISA Amendments Act, which allows the surveillance of foreigners outside of the U.S. And while there is generally bipartisan support for the act on national security grounds, reports show that the National Security Agency has inadvertently collected data from Americans under the law, raising concerns. Byron Tau of The Wall Street Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

REPORT

One of about 85,000 chemicals registered in the United States are not tested for in drinking water. One of them is GenX, a man-made compound that manufacturing facilities have discharged into North Carolina's Cape Fear River for decades. In the second of a two-part series, NewsHour Weekend visits the area, where residents are asking questions about the chemical's health effects.

REPORT

A once-unlikely victory for Alabama Senator-elect Doug Jones made headlines during a busy week in politics. The race came as the GOP moves closer to passing the most significant tax bill in decades, and amid a continued probe into Russian interference in the 2016 election. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Dec. 18, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/18/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, an Amtrak passenger train spills over a Washington state highway on the first day of a new route. Also: National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster on the security strategy unveiled today, former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg on the Republican tax plan, life after ISIS for an Iraqi religious minority, and Politics Monday on conservative criticism of the Russia probe.

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, at least six people were killed and a dozen injured in a train derailment near the town of Dupont, Washington. Also, Atlanta's airport, the world's busiest, worked to get back up to speed after a power outage on Sunday, which stranded thousands of passengers.

REPORT

President Donald Trump sent Congress his first national security strategy on Monday, laying out his view of American priorities in an unstable world. Judy Woodruff speaks with national security adviser H.R. McMaster, who led the process to devise the new strategy. On North Korea, McMaster said the president has asked his team to continuously refine a military option against the nuclear threat.

REPORT

Who benefits most from the latest GOP tax plan? Who won -- and who lost -- in the last-minute changes? With the House poised to pass its tax bill on Tuesday, Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to analyze its impact and some of the surprising details inside.

REPORT

Michael Bloomberg, former mayor of New York City and billionaire investor and business owner, wrote a column this week calling the tax bill a “trillion-dollar blunder.” He tells Judy Woodruff why he thinks Congress and President Donald Trump put politics ahead of true tax reform.

REPORT

Yazidi women, who were sold as sex slaves by Islamic State militants, are now returning to their families from formerly ISIS-controlled territories. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson visits the Yazidi religious community in Iraq to hear the stories of these survivors and what they are doing to move on with their lives.

REPORT

It's a critical week for Congress as Republican leaders sprint toward a final vote on their tax plan and avert a looming government shutdown. Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join William Brangham to discuss the legislative stakes, plus the conservative drumbeat to discredit the special counsel probe into Russian election interference and possible Trump ties.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Dec. 19, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/19/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Republicans push forward their tax plan, nearing the biggest change to the tax code in decades. Also: Puerto Rico warns the tax bill will hurt the island's economy, U.S. aid halted for groups in Kenya that mention abortion, giving away free glasses to boost grades, the story of a cousin struggling with the prison system and more.

REPORT

For Republican lawmakers, it's a day to celebrate. Cheers went up as the GOP tax overhaul received House passage, signalling the end of a legislative sprint to get the bill wrapped up by Christmas. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what ended up in the bill, a minor snag in the Senate, plus the prospects for passing a federal funding bill and avoiding a government shutdown.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, the U.S. has charged that North Korea was the perpetrator of a widespread cyberattack that affected computer systems worldwide last May. Also, crews continue to work to clear the wreckage of the Amtrak derailment that caused multiple fatalities and left scores injured. The train was going over 50 miles over the speed limit before it careened off the tracks.

REPORT

After a year in the majority marked by several legislative speed bumps and dead ends, Republicans are happy with the final tax bill that's poised to pass, according to Sen. John Thune,

R-S.D. Judy Woodruff asks Thune about the long-term tax increase for the middle class, doubts that the tax cuts will spur the kind of growth predicted by the GOP plan and concerns about a ballooning deficit.

REPORT

Under the GOP tax plan, Puerto Rico is treated in some ways as a foreign entity, not a U.S. territory. Local officials warn that one provision could drive out drugmakers and manufacturers, at a time when a third of the island is still without power in the wake of Hurricane Maria. Jeffrey Brown talks to Carlos Mercader, spokesman for the governor of Puerto Rico, about how the bill will affect jobs.

REPORT

The so-called global gag rule, which cuts off some U.S. government aid to health agencies that offer or mention abortion services, has been reinstated by every Republican president going back to Reagan. But the Trump administration has gone much further, cutting all funding to groups that offer vital health care services in places like Kenya. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro has the story.

REPORT

Good vision care is a luxury for families who can't easily afford the time or money spent getting a child's first pair of glasses. But a new program called Vision for Baltimore called provides eye exams and two pairs of glasses to every student who needs them, totally free of charge -- a simple thing that can dramatically improve the quality of their education. William Branham reports.

REPORT

Danielle Allen's cousin Michael was convicted of attempted carjacking at the age of 15, spent nearly 11 years in prison and was murdered at 29. In her new book "Cuz," Allen looks to her own family tragedy for a deeper understanding of gangs, American drug policy and the consequences of mass incarceration, predominantly for young, African-American men. The author sits down with Jeffrey Brown.

REPORT

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Patrice Banks used to get uncomfortable taking her car to the mechanic. But following a successful career as an engineer, she decided to revolutionize the industry with her own take on the classic car shop by catering to the market's number one customer: women.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title Putin's Revenge, Part 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/19/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Amid claims he hacked the 2016 election, FRONTLINE presents an investigation of Vladimir Putin's mounting grievances with the U.S. and his efforts to exact revenge leading up to the presidential election.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/20/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, Republicans pass the most drastic rewrite of the tax code in decades, sending the \$1.5 trillion plan to the president's desk. We explore the bill's impact on Obamacare. Also: The stunning civilian death toll of defeating ISIS in Mosul, how moving houses can improve your health, reviewing the year in science and a new musical that's generating Tony buzz.

REPORT

President Trump and congressional Republicans took a victory lap on Wednesday after scoring their first sweeping legislative win by passing their tax code overhaul into law. Democratic leaders warned the bill, estimated to add \$1.5 trillion to the federal debt, will haunt the GOP. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to explain some of the major policy shifts in the bill and the scramble to implement it.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, Virginia's vacant state legislative seat has come down to a tie. Judges ruled today that candidates Shelly Simonds and David Yancey are dead even, after Simonds had been originally told she won by a single vote. Also, Congress worked on a spending bill to keep the government running through mid-January, ahead of a Friday deadline to avoid a shutdown.

REPORT

The sweeping tax bill passed by Congress on Wednesday extends beyond what you file with the IRS. It also affects American health care by repealing Obamacare's so-called individual mandate. John Yang learns more from Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News about that and other health care matters on Congress' agenda.

REPORT

ISIS was driven out of Iraq's second largest city in July, but at a devastating cost, with great swaths of Mosul in ruins. A new report from the Associated Press puts the death toll between 9,000 and 11,000, a third of those reportedly killed by the U.S.-led coalition or Iraqi forces -- many more than the official figure. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Susannah George of the Associated Press.

REPORT

When low-income Americans are concentrated in substandard homes in struggling or violent neighborhoods, it has tangible consequences for well-being. Research confirms that moving families into less segregated neighborhoods improves overall health, and some communities are giving families vouchers to relocate. Special correspondent Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News reports.

REPORT

Scientists taking to the streets, enormous icebergs rupturing, a solar eclipse that captured the nation's attention and new insights into the workings of the universe. 2017 has been quite a year in science. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins William Brangham to look back and add some context.

REPORT

When the members of an Egyptian band arrive in an Israeli city for a performance, it's clear something is wrong -- they've gotten the name wrong and ended up in a sleepy desert town.

That's the premise of a new musical, "The Band's Visit," that's connecting with audiences and critics alike. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 21, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/21/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, we break down the fine print and sweeping changes of the final Republican tax bill. Also: The lasting influence President Donald Trump will have on the judiciary, the head of the Equal Employment Commission on sexual harassment complaints, the costs of our meat-loving habits, Daniel Ellsberg warns of nuclear war and hip-hop's influence on an American poet.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, the House passed a temporary spending bill that will keep the federal government running through Jan. 19, with the Senate expected to follow suit. Also, the United Nations General Assembly defied President Trump and rejected his policy shift on Jerusalem.

REPORT

Charities are concerned that the GOP tax overhaul disincentivizes giving. By doubling the standard deduction, fewer people may end up itemizing deductions, meaning fewer would take the charitable tax break. Judy Woodruff learns more from Stacy Palmer of The Chronicle of Philanthropy about the effects and gets advice from people who want to give.

REPORT

President Trump and Republicans have been quietly and systematically reshaping the federal judiciary. The Senate has confirmed a record 12 Trump picks for the influential federal appeals court -- the fastest success rate for any president ever. John Yang gets reactions from Vanita Gupta of the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights and Ilya Shapiro of the Cato Institute.

REPORT

When a worker wants to sue over sexual harassment, they must first file a complaint with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. In light of the conversation around the #MeToo movement, the number of complaints are expected to spike substantially. Judy Woodruff talks to Victoria Lipnic, acting chair of the EEOC, about the challenges women face.

REPORT

What's the beef with beef? As plant-based meat startups try to chop the meat from our diets, beef is seen as bad for the land, air and the body. But that's not the full story. Economics correspondent Paul Solman takes a closer look at the costs, pros and cons of our obsession with the mighty bovine.

REPORT

The military analyst turned whistleblower who leaked the Pentagon Papers looks at the existential threat of America's nuclear capacities in his new memoir, "The Domsday Machine." Very little has changed, says author Daniel Ellsberg, when it comes to what he calls the immoral

and insane policies regarding nuclear weapons. William Brangham sits down with Ellsberg to discuss the looming danger.

REPORT

Hip-hop is the soundtrack to poet Marcus Wicker's daily life, and his love for the music comes out naturally in his writing, which addresses topics like the violence perpetrated against black bodies. Wicker offers his Brief but Spectacular take on beats, rhymes and poetry.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Dec. 22, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/22/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, the war in Yemen reaches a devastating milestone with a million recorded cases of cholera. Also: A pattern of sexual harassment at Ford auto plants, asylum seekers separated from their children after crossing the border, Mark Shields and David Brooks analyze Congress' accomplishments and TV critics list the best shows of 2017.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, President Trump signed the Republicans' \$1.5 trillion tax overhaul into law, his first major legislative victory. Also, Congress returned home for the holidays after passing a government spending bill to keep the government from shutting down at least until January. Lawmakers failed to tackle disaster relief spending, DACA protections and children's health care.

REPORT

More than three years into civil war, the Yemeni people are suffering from the fastest-spreading cholera epidemic in history, while millions are on the brink of famine -- a crisis worsened by a Saudi blockade. William Brangham reports and Judy Woodruff talks to former U.S. Ambassador to Yemen Stephen Seche and former Ambassador to Iraq James Jeffrey about the complex situation.

REPORT

Ford has dealt with the legal ramifications of racial and sexual harassment at two auto factories in the past. A new New York Times investigation chronicles how a culture of harassment has returned, raising questions about the intractable conditions blue-collar workers may face. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Susan Chira of The New York Times.

REPORT

At least four Central American men in this California detention facility say U.S. immigration officials took their children after they arrived at the border, asking for asylum. Immigration and Customs Enforcement says the agency separated the children for their safety, because the men didn't have enough proof they were the fathers. Special correspondent Jean Guerrero of KPBS in San Diego reports.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the GOP tax bill signed into law, the things lawmakers didn't accomplish before the end of the year and what it will mean for the 2018 midterm elections, plus David and Mark share whom they would give holiday gifts to this year.

REPORT

If you're planning a little TV binge-watching this holiday, there are plenty of great shows from the past year to catch up on. Eric Deggans of NPR and Jen Chaney of Vulture join Jeffrey Brown to offer their top picks of 2017 for best TV and streaming shows.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Dec. 23, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/23/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Dec. 23, drones help prevent conflicts between farmers and elephants in Tanzania, and a documentary film on how opioids have devastated Somerville, Massachusetts. Also, an investigation into the impact of homeless relocation programs in American cities. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

An ongoing opioid epidemic in the U.S. killed 42,249 people in 2016 and has lowered national life expectancy. Journalist and filmmaker Alex Hogan has lost many of his childhood friends to opioid misuse in Somerville, Massachusetts, and in the new film "Runnin'" he explores their effects on his hometown. NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker talked to Hogan and co-director Matthew Orr for more.

REPORT

While cities across the country have for three decades relocated homeless people by giving them free, one-way tickets out of town, there has never been an analysis of the national impact. Over 18 months, The Guardian investigated more than 20,000 of these trips, painting a comprehensive picture of the effects. Alastair Gee, who edited the story, joins Hari Sreenivasan from San Francisco.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND
Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 24, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/24/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Dec. 24, President Trump takes aim at the FBI on Twitter, and how Hawai'i is addressing homelessness in the state. Also, a photographer travels around the world to see how cities are dealing with garbage. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

REPORT

The world produces 3.5 million tons of garbage every day, a number that is increasing. For a recent story in the Washington Post, "Drowning in Garbage," reporter Kadir van Lohuizen traveled to six major cities around the world to see how they are solving, or neglecting, their trash issue. He joins Hari Sreenivasan from Amsterdam to discuss.

REPORT

More than 700 people, including over 200 scientists and 96 environmental protection specialists, have left the Environmental Protection Agency since the start of the Trump administration, according to a joint investigation by The New York Times and ProPublica. Lisa Friedman of The New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan to talk about the future of the agency.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Dec. 25, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/25/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, an examination of President Trump's claim that he has ended the so-called "war on Christmas." Also: Rohingya refugees living and attending school in Chicago, a Politics Monday look at why the president is lambasting an FBI leader, a new book on the simple pleasures of life and a special armed-services rendition of the "Carol of the Bells."

REPORT

In our news wrap Monday, Pope Francis used his Christmas remarks to call for a two-state solution in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and an end to confrontation in the world's hot spots. Also, Guatemala is the first nation to follow President Trump's lead in announcing a plan to move its embassy to Jerusalem.

REPORT

President Trump wrote on Twitter Monday that he was proud to have led the charge against the "assault" on the phrase "Merry Christmas." Why do some feel that there is a "war on Christmas"? William Brangham discusses how Christmas, politics and American culture intersect with Amy Sullivan, author of "The Party Faithful," and Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council.

REPORT

While most of Myanmar's Rohingya Muslims who escaped harrowing violence ended up in camps in Bangladesh, some have made it to the U.S. That includes dozens of young Rohingyas who have become students in Chicago's public schools. Special correspondent Paris Schutz of WTTW meets some of the refugees, including children, who have turned the Windy City into their new home.

REPORT

Before celebrating Christmas in Florida, President Trump signed into law the country's biggest tax overhaul in decades. Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join John Yang to discuss the Republican victory, chances of bipartisanship in 2018, the president's targeting of the FBI's deputy director and more.

REPORT

In his new book, Norwegian author Karl Ove Knausgaard steers clear of the introspective prose that defined his best-selling autobiography, "My Struggle." Through letters and thoughts addressed to his unborn daughter, Knausgaard's new essay collection "Autumn" explores the banal objects, feelings and habits that fill the day and "show the world as it is." Knausgaard sits down with Jeffrey Brown.

REPORT

The NewsHour continues a Christmas tradition by asking members of the U.S. military to sing and perform a holiday song. This year, musicians from the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard present "Carol of the Bells."

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Dec. 26, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/26/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Russian intelligence operations continue to influence U.S. opinion. Also: The Boston Globe investigates how racism still plagues the city, the Church of Sweden moves to stop referring to God as male, the memoir of a young American living in Russia during the 1950s and a dancer's fresh take on an old artform.

REPORT

In our news wrap Tuesday, states from North Dakota to Maine bundled up for brutal wind chills after snow snarled post-holiday travel. Forecasters say the bitter temperatures across much of the Midwest and Northeast will likely last through the week. Also, three major cities are suing the Department of Defense for failing to report service members who should not be allowed to buy guns.

REPORT

As foreign interference in the 2016 presidential election continues to be scrutinized by several federal investigations, some say that Russia is still mounting intelligence operations in the U.S. Hari Sreenivasan gets two perspectives from Laura Rosenberger of the Alliance for Securing Democracy and former CIA official John Sipher.

REPORT

Boston has had a reputation as one of the most racist cities in America. A new seven-part investigation by the Boston Globe Spotlight team sets out to answer whether it deserves that reputation. William Branham talks to the Globe's Akilah Johnson about racial disparities in the city's famed universities, hospitals and halls of power and how you measure racism.

REPORT

According to the Church of Sweden, it's preferable not to refer to God as a "he." The official decision to use gender-neutral language will be a change in the way that many Swedish churchgoers worship -- and one that has divided the country. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on the debate and how it may echo in other countries.

REPORT

Some 40 years after the Bolshevik Revolution, the Soviet Union in 1956 was once again wracked with turmoil and upheaval. In "The Year I Was Peter the Great," journalist Marvin Kalb chronicles his experience living there as a young American during that tumultuous time and his brush with iconic leader Nikita Khrushchev. Judy Woodruff sits down with the author.

REPORT

"Tap dance is the dance of creating music," says Michelle Dorrance. The founder of Dorrance Dance has helped lead a renaissance in tap, gaining attention for her own exuberant, athletic style. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Dorrance to discuss how she is making her mark while honoring tradition.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/27/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, the new tax law and its impact on tax deductions in states with high property taxes. Also: A review of the year in politics from the right and the left, a treatment for a female medical problem and a cultural taboo, the year 2017 in tech and the real life story of the infamous Miami drug war.

REPORT

In our news wrap Wednesday, a cold wave kept the nation's Midwest and Northeast in a deep freeze, as arctic winds dropped temperatures to 37 degrees below zero in some places. Officials warned of the risk of frostbite with less than 30 minutes of exposure. Also, hundreds of critically ill patients are finally being evacuated from the rebel-held area of eastern Ghouta region in Syria.

REPORT

Only days after President Trump signed the new tax bill into law, homeowners are already scrambling to take advantage of current deductions and prepay their 2018 property taxes before the new rules take effect. Brenda Flanagan of New Jersey Public Television reports, then Mark Steber of Jackson-Hewitt Tax Service joins Hari Sreenivasan to explain how the new tax code will impact high-tax states.

REPORT

As 2017 comes to a close, and with it President Trump's first year in office, John Yang sits down with Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org and Chris Buskirk of American Greatness to discuss the state of partisan politics and what's in store for 2018.

REPORT

Roughly one million women in the developing world suffer from obstetric fistula, an injury that results from inadequate medical care and causes incontinence. But beyond the physical effects, the condition can subject them to shame and isolation from their families. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Kenya on efforts to offer treatment and reintegrate women back into communities.

REPORT

Technology in 2017 may have inspired more skepticism than the awe or optimism it has in the past. Such defining moments, from harassment allegations to hacking exploits, may have cast the tech industry in a much harsher light. Hari Sreenivasan takes a look back at the year's major tech stories with Farhad Manjoo of The New York Times and David Kirkpatrick of Techonomy.

REPORT

Colorful but violent personalities roamed the streets of Miami in the late 1970s and early 1980s when cocaine came to town and drug lords helped make it the murder-capital of America. In "Hotel Scarface," journalist Roben Farzad recounts the story of the Mutiny Hotel, a hot spot for money, sex and cocaine that became ground zero of Miami's coke culture. Farzad joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Dec. 28, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/28/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, ISIS suicide attackers strike, killing dozens at a Shiite center in Afghanistan's capital. Also: Will the new tax law turn employers into owners, Maine's governor and Maine voters fight over expanding Medicaid, reviewing the year in Trump foreign policy and a Brief but Spectacular take from an interfaith gospel choir.

REPORT

In a poor neighborhood of Kabul, a suicide bomber slipped inside a Shiite cultural center and blew himself up. As people fled, more bombs went off outside. At least 41 people died, and more than 80 are wounded. The Taliban denied involvement while the Islamic State group claimed responsibility. John Yang reports and Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Laurel Miller of the RAND Corporation.

REPORT

In our news wrap Thursday, the U.S. military says an airstrike killed four al-Shabab militants near Somalia's capital. Also, the deep freeze that has gripped half the country set records from Arkansas to Maine. The town of Watertown, New York, was 32 degrees below zero before the wind chill.

REPORT

One of the biggest changes in the Republican rewrite of the tax code involves a tax rate known as the "pass-through rate." Experts are watching to see how businesses, employers and individuals adjust, and what kind of loopholes it offers. Lisa Desjardins learns more from Adam Looney of the Tax Policy Center about how various professionals will be affected.

REPORT

Voters in Maine overwhelmingly approved a ballot measure to expand Medicaid to most low-income adults -- that's at least 70,000 residents who stand to gain health insurance. But the law's fate is still unclear because Gov. Paul LePage says lawmakers must pay for the new law without raising taxes or dipping into the rainy day fund. Special correspondent Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News reports.

REPORT

From the moment President Donald Trump took the oath of office, he has aimed to shake the world stage and change the U.S. role abroad. Hari Sreenivasan looks back at the year in Trump foreign policy with Elliott Abrams of the Council on Foreign Relations and Gideon Rose, editor of Foreign Affairs.

REPORT

The Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir brings together musicians and singers from at least 13 faiths and various backgrounds in order to inspire and unite. Three members offer their Brief but Spectacular take on getting along, having faith and healing through music.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Dec. 29, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/29/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, bitter cold freezes much of the United States as Americans brace for a frigid New Year's. Also: Bombing hospitals as a strategy of war, perspectives on feminism from the ancient Greeks, Shields and Brooks on President Trump's first year in office, reviewing the top music hits of 2017 and why we need more poetry in our lives.

REPORT

Record or near-record cold is gripping the Midwest and East. Even in the Deep South, temperatures have dipped into the 20s. The bitter cold poses a danger across the country, as officials work to get the homeless off the streets and urge residents to help elderly neighbors.

John Yang reports.

REPORT

In our news wrap Friday, authorities in Puerto Rico say power has been restored to 55 percent of the island's customers. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it will be May before everyone has power back. Also, a gunman opened fire outside a coptic Christian church in Egypt that sparked a shootout with police. At least nine people died, including the attacker.

REPORT

As much of the country braces during the cold snap, President Trump weighed in on Twitter, seeming to dismiss yet again the effects of climate change and conflate the the latest weather with the broader issues around climate. What are the differences? What are the facts? John Yang learns more from Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton University.

REPORT

As the war in Syria raged on over the past six years, hospitals and clinics that were supposed to be treated as "neutral parties" became targets that were repeatedly bombed. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the bloody impact of this tactic with Stephen Morrison, director of the new documentary, "The New Barbarianism," and Dr. Ahmad Tarakji of the Syrian American Medical Society.

REPORT

The way women operate today in the public sphere is not too different from how they did in the literature of Homer or the Middle Ages, says Mary Beard, a leading feminist and expert in ancient history. Beard joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation on women in politics and her latest book, "Women and Power: A Manifesto," an exploration into how women's voices have been historically silenced.

REPORT

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks sit down with Hari Sreenivasan to discuss President Trump's first year in office, including the state of political polarization and what Americans can do to repair divisions, trust in democratic institutions like the press and the reckoning in American society over sexual misconduct and racial discrimination.

REPORT

We look back at the year's best offerings in music, from Kendrick Lamar's fourth album "DAMN." to breakout artist Margo Price's "All American Made." Jeffrey Brown sits down with Ann Powers of NPR and Mikael Wood of the Los Angeles Times to review their pop music highlights from 2017.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Dec. 30, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/30/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Dec. 30, anti-government protests continue across Iran, and the Lada, an old school Russian car, is embraced by the youth. Also, a look at the debate over public lands being declared national monuments. Alison Stewart anchors from New York.

REPORT

The U.N. and human rights groups have raised concerns about Iraq's swift trials of alleged ISIS members, the Washington Post reports. Earlier this month, Iraq declared that major combat against the terrorist group was over, ending three years of territorial control by ISIS. Tamer El-Ghobashy, Washington Post's Baghdad bureau chief joins Alison Stewart from Haliburton, Canada, via Skype for more.

REPORT

On the streets of Moscow, young Russians are participating in a highly symbolic race: they're scooping up Ladas, an old-school emblem of the Cold War era, and racing them against fancier sports cars. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Nick Schiffrin talks to them about the nostalgia and patriotism behind the races.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND
Program Title: SUNDAY, Dec. 31, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 12/31/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Dec. 31, the nation confronts severe cold as the year ends, and the number of journalists jailed across the world reaches an all-time high. Also, meet legendary photographer William Wegman and his dogs. Alison Stewart anchors from New York.

REPORT

Less than half of people who are victims of hate crimes file reports with police, and an even lesser percentage see a conviction. In an attempt to examine the scale and effects of hate crimes in the U.S., ProPublica earlier this year launched the project "Documenting Hate." The project's manager, journalist Rachel Glickhouse, joins Alison Stewart for a year-end review.

REPORT

For the second year in a row, the number of journalists who are imprisoned has reached a historic high, according to a report issued by the Committee to Protect Journalists. At a total of 260 people, CPJ's Editorial Director Elana Beiser says that it's a global crisis for the freedom of the press. Hari Sreenivasan spoke with Beiser for more insight.

Arts, Drama & Culture

Series Title: POV
Program Title: Swim Team
Distributor: PBS
Date: 10/02/2017 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

Parents of teens on the autism spectrum form a competitive swim team, training them with high expectations. Follow the rise of three athletes as the film captures a moving quest for inclusion, independence and a life that feels like winning.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title Sacha Pfeiffer
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 10/3/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Sacha Pfeiffer was part of the Boston Globe's Spotlight investigative team, which won the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service in 2003 for exposing the Roman Catholic Church's cover-up of clergy sex abuse. The story behind the reporting was made into the 2015 Oscar-winning film, Spotlight. This interview with Pfeiffer is from a February 2017 community conversation about the importance of asking difficult questions, even when the answers threaten the fabric of close-knit communities.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title Laura Beeman
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 10/10/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Head coach of the University of Hawai'i's Rainbow Wahine basketball team, Laura Beeman knows what it takes to win. She has revitalized the team drastically since her arrival in 2012, by pushing and inspiring her young women to reach their full potential, on and off the court.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS
Program Title: California - Smoked Fish
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 10/11/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Join North Shore's Jack Johnson, singer-songwriter, surfer and ocean activist, as he shares memories of his father on a road trip along the California coast. Enjoy the music, smoked fish and tales about early surfer migration to Hawai'i.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Voyage of the Hokule'a

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 10/12/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Witness Hōkūle'a's inaugural 1976 journey from Hawai'i to Tahiti, the preparations leading up to it, and the behind-the-scenes turmoil that threatened to derail the voyage. Rifts are seen among leadership, between leadership and the crew, and among crewmembers. The film by Dale Bell was co-produced by the National Geographic Society and WQED Pittsburgh.

Series Title: POV

Program Title: Motherland

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/16/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Take an absorbingly intimate, verite look at a maternity hospital in the Philippines, the busiest on the planet. In a hospital literally bursting with life, witness the miracle and wonder of the human condition.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Elliot Kalauawa

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 10/17/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Dr. Elliot Kalauawa's childhood in Palolo Valley's public housing helped fuel his desire to enter the medical field. He discovered his life's purpose at Waikiki Health, where he has worked for over 30 years, offering compassion, guidance and hope to his patients.

Program Title: Nothing Left to Lose

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/17/2017 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Nothing Left to Lose is a documentary which tells the story of approximately 100 Vietnamese refugees who have each lived in hiding for 25 years hoping to one day reclaim the dignity of being recognized as a person. While the Vietnam War slowly fades away in our collective memory, there remains a group of Vietnamese in Thailand who are still searching for a new place to call home. These refugees escaped Vietnam after the end of the war, but were rejected by all countries in which they sought asylum. When all refugee camps in Southeast Asia were closed, the stateless refugees chose to stay in Thailand illegally, holding onto the hope of finding a new home. Over the last 25 years, the stateless Vietnamese have lingered in the shadows of Thai society dodging authorities with one hope in mind: to find a country that would accept them as its citizens.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS

Program Title: Philippines- Adobo

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 10/18/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Travel with Sheldon Simeon, a Top Chef "Fan Favorite," as he makes his first trip to the Philippines. Born and raised in the small town of Hilo, Hawai'i, Simeon credits his dad for his love of Filipino cuisine.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title The Storytellers

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 10/24/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This special edition of LONG STORY SHORT is a compilation of Leslie's past conversations with several of Hawai'i's storytellers. We feature the playwright and author Victoria Kneubuhl, whose rich stories aim to amplify Hawai'i voices and perspectives; Florence "Johnny" Frisbie, who, at 15 years old, documented her childhood adventures on the remote Cook Islands in her autobiography *Miss Ulysses from Puka-Puka*; and Phil Arnone, who built a long career on telling Hawai'i's stories as a television director and producer.

Program Title: Nobody Dies: A Film About A Musician Her Mom and Vietnam

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/24/2017 11:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

SF-based indie singer-songwriter Thao Nguyen journeys to Vietnam for the first time and brings her mother- who hasn't been back since the fall of Saigon. The trip causes Thao to reflect on her upbringing in the United States, her extended family in Vietnam, all the while unraveling like a love letter to her mom.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS

Program Title: Wisconsin - Fiddlehead Fern

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/25/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Hear from Kaua'i farmer Valerie Kaneshiro, forced to leave her home on an Ojibwe reservation in Wisconsin at 15. She tells a story of loss, rediscovery and lessons learned while sharing an ingredient in a dish found in Wisconsin and Hawai'i.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Ku Kanaka/Stand Tall

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 10/26/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

In August 1969, 15-year-old Terry Kanalu Young became a quadriplegic after a diving accident. Initially bitter about his circumstances, he eventually realized that his rage could destroy him – or he could learn a great lesson from it. This film explores Young’s life journey, from a Hawaiian history student to an activist and community leader, and how he used his insights about identity and trauma to offer hope to dispossessed Native Hawaiians.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI’I PRESENTS

Program Title: The Roots of 'Ulu

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 10/26/2017 9:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Follow the mythological origins of ‘ulu, its journey from Tahiti to Hawai‘i on Polynesian voyaging canoes, and modern efforts to revitalize breadfruit as a possible solution to food shortages. Native practitioners, medical specialists and agricultural experts have a shared vision of the ‘ulu tree playing an important role in cultural preservation, health restoration and food sustainability for Hawai‘i’s future.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS

Program Title Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh City - Pho

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/01/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Follow popular Hawai'i chef Andrew Le to Ho Chi Minh City, to taste pho, the national dish of Vietnam, and to connect to his family roots in the city his parents fled in 1975, barely escaping the fall of Saigon.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title Henry Rice

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 10/31/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

A direct descendant of a missionary family, Henry Rice’s roots run deep in upcountry Maui. His grandfather purchased Kaonoulu Ranch a century ago, and with roughly 10,000 acres of land stretching from the top of Haleakala to Maui’s south shore, it remains one of the few nearly intact ahupua‘a left in Hawai‘i. After a career as a banking executive in Honolulu, he returned to Maui and his paniolo origins, and continues to honor the traditions passed down to him.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI’I PRESENTS

Program Title The Hawaiian Room

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/02/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Hawaiian Room, located in the famed Lexington Hotel, was an oasis of Hawaiian culture and entertainment in the heart of New York City. Between 1937 and 1966, hundreds of dancers, singers and musicians from Hawai'i were recruited to perform at the entertainment venue. In this documentary, filmmaker Ann Marie Kirk shares interviews with over 20 former performers who speak candidly and fondly of their experience at the historic nightclub, and the culture shock of going from Hawai'i to New York City.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title Chasing Trane: The John Coltrane Documentary

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/06/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Chasing Trane is about an outside-the-box thinker whose boundary-shattering music continues to impact and influence people around the world. This portrait of a remarkable jazz artist reveals the critical events, passions, experiences and challenges that shaped the life of John Coltrane and his revolutionary sounds.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title Ted Dintersmith

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/7/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

As a child who played a lot of baseball in rural Virginia, Ted Dintersmith wanted to be a Major League Baseball pitcher. By serendipity, he says, life took him on a completely different path, when he got a job at a high-tech startup. For more than two decades, he made a name for himself in the venture capital realm, before leading the charge in America as an advocate for education reform. He is Executive Producer of the documentary Most Likely to Succeed and a co-author of the book by the same name. In the 2015-16 school year, Dintersmith visited all 50 states to meet with parents, students, educators and politicians, and encouraged communities to work collectively to re-imagine school and its purpose.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS

Program Title Vietnam, Hanoi - Pho

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 11/08/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Join chefs Ed Kenney and Andrew Le in Hanoi to learn about the origins of pho. Visit an ancient village and find out about a near-tragedy that brought the Le family closer and jump-started Andrew's culinary career.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS
Program Title Keola Beamer: Malama Ko Aloha (Keep Your Love)
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 11/09/2017 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 use of her limbs in a dream.

Series Title: POV
Program Title Almost Sunrise
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/13/2017 10:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

In an attempt to put haunting combat experiences behind them, two friends embark on a 2,700-mile trek on foot across America. The film captures an unprecedented portrait of veterans-one of hope, potential and untold possibilities.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS
Program Title Lana'i - Venison
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 11/15/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Follow Hawaiian hula dancer, cultural practitioner and sustainable hunter Anela Marie Kawehikulaonalani Evans from the hunting grounds of Lana'i Island to the largest hula competition in the world, the Merrie Monarch Festival.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS
Program Title The Navigators: Pathfinders of the Pacific
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 11/16/2017 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Directed by Sam Low and Boyd Estus, this documentary explores the heritage of Polynesian wayfinding, and how indigenous Pacific societies sustained their navigational practices and

practitioners. The film features Mau Piailug, who was at that point the last known navigator to be ceremonially initiated on Satawal, an atoll in Micronesia's remote Caroline Islands.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title Kawika Kahiapo
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 11/20/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Slack key musician and singer-songwriter Kawika Kahiapo is a longtime member of the PBS Hawai'i 'ohana. In 2008, he wrote the theme song for our "PBS Hawai'i and You" campaign. He then served on our Board of Directors for six years, from 2009 through 2015.

Kahiapo makes his NA MELE debut, performing music inspired by his lifelong home, Windward O'ahu. "When I lived in Lā'ie, driving up and down the coast every day, coming to and from work and from gigs, I was just inspired by the natural beauty," Kahiapo says in the program. "I wanted to celebrate that." Song selections include "Nani Wale Kualoa," "Kaulana Makapu'u" and "'O 'Oe 'Io." Kahiapo's wife Laurie and daughter 'Ālana accompany him with hula during several songs.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title Minnijean Brown Trickey, Pt. 1
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 11/21/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Originally recorded in 2008, this program commemorates the 60th anniversary of the Little Rock Nine. In 1957, nine African American students walked through the doors of the all-white Little Rock Central High in Arkansas and stood against an angry mob in a defining moment for the nation's civil rights movement. Minnijean Brown Trickey was one of those students, now known as the Little Rock Nine. Trickey, a teacher, writer and lecturer whose life work has been to build understanding and promote freedom and equality, shares details of her story that she doesn't often tell.

Series Title: FINDING YOUR ROOTS
Program Title Relatives We Never Knew We Had
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/21/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Actresses Tea Leoni and Gaby Hoffmann's lives have been shaped by family mysteries. They are introduced to the identities and life stories of their biological ancestors, thanks to DNA detective work.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS
Program Title California - Smoked Fish

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 11/22/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Join North Shore's Jack Johnson, singer-songwriter, surfer and ocean activist, as he shares memories of his father on a road trip along the California coast. Enjoy the music, smoked fish and tales about early surfer migration to Hawai'i.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title 'Ale'a
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 11/27/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

An encore presentation of a performance from the PBS Hawai'i studios in Manoa by this multi-Na Hoku Hanohano Award-winning group. Comprised of Ryan Gonzalez, Kale Hannahs and Chad Takatsugi, they combine sweet harmonies with tight instrumentals to produce enchanting traditional Hawaiian music reminiscent of years gone by.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title Minnijean Brown Trickey, Pt. 2
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 11/28/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Originally recorded in 2008, this program commemorates the 60th anniversary of the Little Rock Nine. In 1957, nine African American students walked through the doors of the all-white Little Rock Central High in Arkansas and stood against an angry mob in a defining moment for the nation's civil rights movement. Minnijean Brown Trickey was one of those students, now known as the Little Rock Nine. Trickey, a teacher, writer and lecturer whose life work has been to build understanding and promote freedom and equality, shares details of her story that she doesn't often tell.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS
Program Title Philippines - Adobo
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 11/29/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Travel with Sheldon Simeon, a Top Chef "Fan Favorite," as he makes his first trip to the Philippines. Born and raised in the small town of Hilo, Hawai'i, Simeon credits his dad for his love of Filipino cuisine.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom and Willie K
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 12/04/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

These two Na Hoku Hanohano Award winners present their unique brand of musical artistry in this vintage performance. In both solos and duets, Amy and Willie display wide-ranging versatility that showcases their diverse musical backgrounds. They are accompanied by Jack Ofoia on bass and the late Chino Montero on guitar.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Daniel Martinez

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 12/05/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

As Chief Historian at the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument, Daniel Martinez has heard the stories from the survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and shares those stories with Park visitors. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, you'll hear how his connection with that infamous event goes deeper than his role as an historian.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Jimmy Lee

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 12/05/2017 9:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Jimmy Lee was only 11 years old on December 7, 1941, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked. Watching from his family's farm as the bombs dropped, Jimmy couldn't begin to imagine how his world would change, or what his simple childhood would become after Hawai'i declared martial law.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS

Program Title: Wisconsin - Fiddlehead Fern

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 12/06/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

A Kaua'i farmer discusses leaving her home on an Ojibwe reservation in Wisconsin at 15.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Manaola Yap

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 12/12/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Kohala native Manaola Yap grew up processing dyes from native roots and plants, while helping his mother, kumu hula Nani Lim Yap, create elaborate hula costumes for performances. These

early experiences now inform his brand of Hawaiian luxury clothing, Manaola Hawai'i, which made its New York Fashion Week debut in September 2017.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS
Program Title Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh City - Pho
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 12/13/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

Follow Hawai'i chef Andrew Le to Ho Chi Minh City, to taste pho, the national dish of Vietnam.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS
Program Title Papa Mau: The Wayfinder
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 12/14/2017 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

Shortly after Hōkūle'a was built in the 1970s, a search began for someone who could teach the art of navigation without modern instruments – native knowledge that had been all but lost. Master navigator Mau Piailug of Micronesia agreed to share what he knew. He played a critical role in Hōkūle'a's maiden voyage to Tahiti, and the rebirth of Polynesian unity and pride that followed. This film was co-produced by 'Ōiwi TV and 'Ōiwi TV

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title Connie Mitchell
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 12/19/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

As Executive Director of The Institute for Human Services, Hawai'i's largest homeless services provider, Connie Mitchell has worked ceaselessly to find effective ways to heal and comfort her community – mind, body and soul. Bringing experience from careers in nursing, financial planning, pastoral work and more, she takes a multifaceted and compassionate approach in her stride toward solutions.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS
Program Title Vietnam, Hanoi - Pho
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 12/20/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

Chefs Ed Kenney and Andrew Le learn about the origins of pho in Hanoi and visit an ancient village.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title Keali'i Reichel

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 12/21/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Keali'i Reichel has long established himself as one of Hawai'i's premier artists. His dedication to the perpetuation of Hawaiian language, song, chanting and hula has evolved into unique and personal performances that showcase the depth of Hawaiian culture for international audiences. This performance, recorded at the PBS Hawai'i studio, excellently showcases his artistry.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title Alberta De Jetley

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 12/26/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Alberta de Jetley's life has been a winding path, taking her through the island chain. She was born on Moloka'i, raised on Lana'i and spent her married life in Hana, Maui. She eventually returned to Lana'i after the death of her husband, Tony de Jetley. A journalist since 1985, she has served as publisher, editor, photographer and advertising salesperson of her own newspaper, Lanai Today, for the past nine years.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS

Program Title Lana'i - Venison

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 12/27/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

A sustainable hunter and Hawaiian hula dancer visits the largest hula competition in the world.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title Sons of Halawa

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 12/28/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Pilipo Solatorio searches for a successor to keep the cultural traditions on the island of Molokai.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title Waiting for John

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 12/28/2017 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The John Frum Movement, a unique religion considered the last surviving "Cargo Cult," is examined.

History

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR

Program Title: Deja Vu

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/03/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

After a long and brutal war, revolutionaries led by Ho Chi Minh end nearly a century of French colonial rule. With the Cold War intensifying, Vietnam is divided: communists hold the North, while America supports an untested regime in the South.

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR

Program Title: Riding The Tiger

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/03/2017 10:30:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

President Kennedy and his advisors wrestle with how deeply to get involved in South Vietnam. As the increasingly autocratic Diem regime faces a growing communist insurgency and widespread Buddhist protests, a grave political crisis unfolds.

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR

Program Title: The River Styx

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/10/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

With South Vietnam in chaos, Hanoi accelerates the insurgency, sending combat troops to the South. Fearing Saigon's collapse, President Lyndon B. Johnson escalates, authorizing sustained bombing of the North and deploying ground troops in the South.

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR

Program Title: Resolve

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/17/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Defying American airpower, North Vietnamese troops and materiel stream down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, while Saigon struggles to pacify the countryside. As an antiwar movement builds at home, GIs discover that this war is nothing like their fathers' war.

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR

Program Title: This Is What We Do

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/24/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Enemy body counts and American casualties mount as GIs chase an elusive foe and face deadly ambushes and artillery. While Hanoi lays plans for a massive surprise offensive, the Johnson Administration reassures the public that victory is in sight.

Program Title: Dick Cavett's Vietnam

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/24/2017 10:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

On the 40th anniversary of the official end of the Vietnam War, this program examines the war and its impact on America through the prism of interviews conducted by the iconic host of "The Dick Cavett Show," which featured thoughtful conversation and debate from all sides of the political spectrum. The program combines interviews from Cavett's shows with archival footage, network news broadcasts and audio/visual material from the National Archives to provide insight and perspective on this controversial chapter of American history.

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR

Program Title: Things Fall Apart

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/31/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Seeing the violence and brutality of the Tet Offensive unfold on television, Americans begin to doubt Johnson's promise of "light at the end of the tunnel." LBJ decides not to run again. The country is staggered by assassinations and unrest.

Program Title: The Draft

Distributor: PBS

Date: 10/31/2017 10:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Race, class, culture - the draft in the 1960s and 1970s was a lightning rod that lit up every schism in American society. But ending the draft has produced unintended consequences, creating a citizenry completely disconnected from that of the soldiers who experience the burden of endless wars. Featuring interviews with the people who fought the draft, supported it and lived its realities, THE DRAFT tells the story of how a single, controversial issue continues to define a nation. Part of PBS Stories of Service.

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR

Program Title: The Veneer of Civilization

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/07/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

With the country at odds over the war, draft-age Americans face wrenching choices. After chaos roils the Democratic Convention, Nixon narrowly wins the presidency. In Vietnam, soldiers on all sides witness terrible savagery and unflinching courage.

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR
Program Title The History of the World
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/14/2017 9:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

When troop withdrawals begin, soldiers left in Vietnam ask what they are fighting for. News breaks of a shocking massacre at My Lai, and questions grow about the war's rectitude. The Cambodia invasion sparks large protests, with tragic consequences.

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR
Program Title A Disrespectful Loyalty
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/21/2017 9:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

South Vietnamese forces fighting on their own suffer a terrible defeat in Laos. After being re-elected in a landslide, Nixon strikes a peace deal with Hanoi that allows American prisoners of war finally to come home to a bitterly divided country.

Program Title Va and the Human Cost of War
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/21/2017 11:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Explore the history of the Department of Veterans Affairs, from the troubled beginnings of the Veterans Bureau of 1920s to the modern VA system. Learn details of this vast, crucial American institution: its successes, failures and need for reforms.

Series Title: THE VIETNAM WAR
Program Title The Weight of Memory
Distributor: PBS
Date: 11/28/2017 9:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

Nixon resigns amidst Watergate, while a brutal civil war continues in Vietnam. North Vietnamese troops overtake Saigon with overwhelming force. For the next 40 years, Americans and Vietnamese from all sides search for healing and reconciliation.

Program Title: Remember Pearl Harbor
Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/05/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

The stories of veterans and citizens who witnessed the attack on Pearl Harbor are chronicled.

Program Title: Journey Home to the USS Arizona

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/06/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Narrated by Matthew Broderick, the one-hour documentary JOURNEY HOME TO THE USS ARIZONA follows the family of Raymond Haerry Sr. as they travel 5,000 miles from New Jersey to the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu, Hawai'i, to place his ashes aboard the sunken battleship. Following the Pearl Harbor attack on December 7, 1941, 19-year-old Ray was blown into the water and swam through oil and fire to Ford Island, an islet in the center of Pearl Harbor, Oahu. There he found a rifle and opened fire on Japanese planes. Later, Ray helped to recover the bodies of his fallen shipmates. One of the few remaining crew members from the USS Arizona who survived the Japanese attack during World War II, Ray Haerry Sr. passed away at the age of 94 on September 27, 2016. In April of 2017, his ashes were interred in the USS Arizona, where he rejoined more than 1,000 of his shipmates who lost their lives on that fateful day.

Program Title: NHK Special: Lt. Onoda's Return: The Untold Story of a Japanese War

Distributor: NHK

Date: 12/06/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In December 1944, 22-year-old intelligence officer Hiroo Onoda of the Japanese Imperial Army was deployed to Lubang Island in the Philippines, where he was given orders to disrupt and sabotage enemy efforts. Though the Japanese surrendered on August 15, 1945, Onoda and three others vowed to continue this mission. Thirty years later, in March 1974, after years of living as a war straggler, former Lieutenant Onoda surrendered to his ex-commander, who traveled from Japan to the Philippines to personally issue orders relieving him from duty. Praised and pardoned by then-President Ferdinand Marcos, the Japanese straggler received a hero's welcome on returning to his homeland. But during their decades of evading capture, Onoda and his comrades had done great harm to the islanders. Newly released secret documents show that Japan and the Philippines saw Onoda's return as a sensitive political and diplomatic matter. LT. ONODA'S RETURN: THE UNTOLD STORY OF A JAPANESE WAR STRAGGLER reveals the behind-the-scenes diplomatic negotiations between the two countries and how Onoda's homecoming was carefully orchestrated.

Program Title: NHK Special: Road to Redemption

Distributor: NHK

Date: 12/06/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Two men who fought on opposite sides during World War II overcame hatred and embraced peace.

Program Title Proof of Loyalty: Kazuo Yamane and the Nisei Soldiers of Hawai'i

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 12/07/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Kazuo Yamane and the Nisei Soldiers of Hawai'i tells the story of a Japanese American who played a crucial strategic role in World War II. He and his fellow Nisei from Hawai'i combatted prejudice and discrimination to loyally serve their country.

Program Title NHK Special: Lt. Onoda's Return: The Untold Story of a Japanese War

Distributor: NHK

Date: 12/12/2017 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In December 1944, 22-year-old intelligence officer Hiroo Onoda of the Japanese Imperial Army was deployed to Lubang Island in the Philippines, where he was given orders to disrupt and sabotage enemy efforts. Though the Japanese surrendered on August 15, 1945, Onoda and three others vowed to continue this mission. Thirty years later, in March 1974, after years of living as a war straggler, former Lieutenant Onoda surrendered to his ex-commander, who traveled from Japan to the Philippines to personally issue orders relieving him from duty. Praised and pardoned by then-President Ferdinand Marcos, the Japanese straggler received a hero's welcome on returning to his homeland. But during their decades of evading capture, Onoda and his comrades had done great harm to the islanders. Newly released secret documents show that Japan and the Philippines saw Onoda's return as a sensitive political and diplomatic matter. LT. ONODA'S RETURN: THE UNTOLD STORY OF A JAPANESE WAR STRAGGLER reveals the behind-the-scenes diplomatic negotiations between the two countries and how Onoda's homecoming was carefully orchestrated.

Program Title NHK Special: Road to Redemption

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/15/2017 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ROAD TO REDEMPTION sheds light on two former World War II soldiers, Mitsuo Fuchida and Jacob DeShazer, who overcame hatred and embraced peace. Seventy years ago, the two men stood on opposite sides of the front line in World War II. Mitsuo Fuchida, the chief commander of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, led the aerial attack wave that sank four U.S. war ships. Jacob DeShazer, a U.S. Army Air Force corporal, dropped nearly 300 incendiary bombs on Nagoya in central Japan, in a revenge raid. Five years after the war ended, fate brought the two together. Both became devout Christians and embarked on missions in each other's homeland, where they worked to spread a message of forgiveness.

Science & Nature

Program Title My Love Affair with the Brain: The Life & Science of Dr. Marian Diamond

Distributor: NETA

Date: 11/11/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

How can you not fall in love with a woman who carries around a preserved human brain inside a giant flowery hat box? Meet Dr. Marian Diamond, renowned academic and research scientist, and prepare to be smitten. Catherine Ryan and Gary Weimberg's film follows this remarkable woman over a 5-year period and introduces the viewer to both her many scientific accomplishments and the warm, funny, and thoroughly charming woman herself, who describes her 60-year career researching the human brain as "pure joy." As one of the founders of modern neuroscience, it's no exaggeration to say that Dr. Diamond changed science, and society at large in dramatic ways over the course of her career. Her groundbreaking work is all the more remarkable because it began during an era when so few women entered science at all. Shouted at from the back of the conference hall by noteworthy male academics as she presented her research, and disparaged in the scientific journals of a more conservative era, Dr. Diamond simply did the work and followed where her curiosity led her, bringing about a paradigm shift (or two) in the process. As she points out, in order to get to the answers that matter, you have to start by asking the right questions.

Program Title Year In Space

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/15/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film takes viewers behind-the-scenes of astronaut Scott Kelly's 12-month stay on the International Space Station where he tested human limits for space travel and laid the groundwork for a manned mission to Mars.

Program Title Beyond A Year In Space

Distributor: PBS

Date: 11/15/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Picking up where the first film left off Scott Kelly's last day in space and return to Earth-the final installment also introduces viewers to the next generation of astronauts training to leave Earth's orbit and travel into deep space.

Program Title The Gene Doctors

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/12/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Every year, a million babies are born with hereditary diseases. Physicians once had little to offer, but a new breed of gene doctors is now on the case. Devising treatments that target the root causes, they are transforming lives.

Program Title Gene Doctors

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/19/2017 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Every year, a million babies are born worldwide with hereditary diseases. Physicians once had little to offer. But now a new breed of gene doctors is on the case. Devising treatments that target the root causes, they are transforming patients' lives.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title The Story of Cats: Asia to Africa

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/20/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Discover how the first cats arose in the forests of Asia and how they spread across the continent.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title Bird Brain

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/20/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Long mocked as empty-headed, birds hide surprisingly acute intelligence. But just how smart are they? As scientists test avian aptitude with brainteasers, discover how the genius of birds is leading us to rethink our basic notions of intelligence.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title The Story of Cats: Into The Americas

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/27/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Track the story of cats into the Americas, from battles with Canids, to the rise of domestic cats.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title Day the Dinosaurs Died

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/27/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Investigate how an asteroid vanquished the dinosaurs 66 million years ago. Join scientists as they drill into the impact crater and, for the first time, reconstruct the hell on earth that unfolded in the minutes, hours and months after the impact.