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Arts, Entertainment, & Culture:

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG

Program Title: The Royal Hawaiian Band (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/04/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Founded in 1836 by King Kamehameha III, the Royal Hawaiian Band has provided audiences the world over with a continual connection to Hawaii's royal heritage. During this vintage concert, set on the grounds of historic Iolani Palace, Bandmaster Aaron Mahi pays tribute to one of his predecessors, Henry Berger, Royal Hawaiian Bandmaster from 1871 to 1915 and sometimes called the "Father of Hawaiian music."

Series Title: A Capitol Fourth 2011

Program Title: MONDAY, July 4, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/04/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

America's biggest and brightest birthday party, A Capitol Fourth 2011 features unrivaled musical performances by some of the country's best known and award-winning musicians in performance with the National Symphony Orchestra from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol. Before a concert audience of hundreds of thousands, millions more at home, on National Public Radio and around the world to our troops on the American Forces Network, the annual broadcast brings viewers the most spectacular fireworks display anywhere in the nation. Stunning pyrotechnics will be captured from every vantage point by TV cameras stationed around the city - including the U.S. Capitol, the White House, the Washington Monument and across the Potomac River. The show will be capped off with a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," complete with live cannon fire provided by the United States Army Presidential Salute Battery, which has become an audience favorite. The all-star line-up of performers includes Steve Martin, Jordin Sparks, Jimmy Smits, Josh Groban, Matthew Morrison and Kelli O'Hara.

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Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Bill Paty

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/05/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Bill Paty has a life story that spans nine decades of personal and Hawaii history. Many residents probably remember Paty as the state land director during Governor John Waihee's administration. In the 1970s, Paty presided over the historic Constitutional Convention and later served as chairman of the State Board of Land and Natural Resources, where he had the chance to fulfill his dream of helping to conserve Hawaii's natural environment for future generations. Now, at age 90, Bill Paty talks with Leslie Wilcox about all this and how he remains actively involved in business, environmental, military and non-profit endeavors.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., July 6, at 11:00 pm and on Sun., July 10, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: P.O.V.

Program Title: Sweetgrass

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/05/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This film presents a riveting and poetic portrait of the American West as one of its traditional ways of life is dying out. Shot amidst the grandeur of Montana's Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness, the film follows the last modern-day cowboys leading their flocks of sheep up into the breathtaking and often dangerous mountains for summer pasture. Magnificently photographed and unsparingly candid, the film reveals a world of harsh beauty and arduous labor, where humans still work in rugged intimacy with nature.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, July 6, 2011

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/06/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Hawaii's iconic father and son sports duo, Jim and Kanoa Leahey, tackle a wide range of topics each week. Coaches, players, politicians, and entertainers come through the screen door and feel at home at the Leahey kitchen table. Playful needling and laughter ensue,

and by game's end, the show scores big with candid conversations and insights into Hawaii sports and life.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Artist III (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/07/2011 8:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Artist III looks at four different approaches to passing on artistic traditions from mentor to student, as told through the stories of noted artist and art professor Snowden Hodges, founder of Windward Atelier; taiko artist and teacher Kenny Endo; renowned gallery and exhibition designer Tom Klobe; and Sensei Cheryl Nakasone, master classical Okinawan dancer and teacher. The program recently won a regional Emmy award and was directed by filmmaker Stuart Yamane and produced by PBS Hawaii.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Artist 2 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/07/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Artist 2 takes us once again into the creative process from the artist's point of view. This diverse program offers a look at the career of Tadashi Sato and includes a feature on his mosaic work Aquarius; the glass murals of Doug Young; the Pacific Rim Children's Chorus Festival; and the reuniting of the 1980s new wave rock band Oriental Love Ring.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER

Program Title: Venice City Guide

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/07/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Host Justine Shapiro takes in the city's landmarks nestled along the Grand Canal: the Doge's Palace, the Bridge of Sighs and St. Mark's Square and Basilica. She cheers on the racers at the Regata Storica, an historic gondola competition full of pomp and circumstance. She walks the red carpet at Venice's Film Festival, views the art at the city's Biennale Festival and enjoys medieval festivals on the mainland in Monselice and Asolo.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG

Program Title: Mahi Beamer, Nina Keali'iwahamana and Robert Cazimero (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/11/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Three magical talents, Mahi Beamer, Nina Keali'iwahamana and Robert Cazimero, blend their voices together to create an intimacy that only comes with the blending of family and good friends in this encore presentation of a vintage NA MELE episode from the PBS Hawaii studios.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
Program Title: Chattanooga, TN, Part 1 of 3 (Encore)
Distributor: WGBH
Date: 7/11/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

Discoveries include an 1826 Tennessee hunting horn; a Regency cellarette once owned by the poet Lord Byron; and an heirloom necklace whose centerpiece is a five-carat diamond, valued at \$250,000. Also, re-enactors fire a mid-19th-century cannon at the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park to punctuate a discussion of collecting antique cannon artillery.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
Program Title: San Antonio, TX, Part 2 of 3 (Encore)
Distributor: WGBH
Date: 7/11/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

In San Antonio, host Mark L. Walberg and appraiser Beth Szecila visit the Witte Museum's collection of horn furniture, a craft popularized in 19th-century America by Texas maker Wenzel Friedrich. Highlights include a controversial silver statue of St. Catherine that could be a fabulously valuable medieval masterpiece - or a 17th-century copy; an early 19th-century heirloom needlepoint sampler from a Newport, Rhode Island ancestor; and a massive desk and bookcase, made in the mid-19th-century German-Texan tradition, valued at \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Juliet Lee
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 7/12/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

This week on LONG STORY SHORT, Leslie Wilcox talks story with Juliet Lee, a Hilo-born poet and novelist who is perhaps better known by her pen name, Juliet S. Kono. Juliet takes Leslie back in time through vivid memories of modest living, teenage rebellion and family hardships. When Juliet was barely three years old, she and her family were swept up in the 1946 Hilo tsunami - a turning point for Juliet's family and inspiration for her future work. Juliet has garnered several honors for her writing, including the Elliot Cades Award for Literature, the American Japanese National Literary Award and the Hawaii Award for Literature. Her latest novel, Anshu: Dark Sorrow, is set in Hawaii and Japan.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., July 13, at 11:00 pm and on Sun., July 17, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, July 13, 2011
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 7/13/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Hawaii's iconic father and son sports duo, Jim and Kanoa Leahey, tackle a wide range of topics each week. Coaches, players, politicians, and entertainers come through the screen door and feel at home at the Leahey kitchen table. Playful needling and laughter ensue, and by game's end, the show scores big with candid conversations and insights into Hawaii sports and life.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Holding Fast the Dream: Hawaii's African American Experience (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/14/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

From a freed slave from New York to President Barack Obama, African Americans have lived and thrived in - and contributed to - Hawaii for two centuries. But their remarkable contributions have languished in obscurity, been ignored by history books and remain unknown even within the islands' Black community. Steve Okino's film chronicles their compelling stories: a young Black researcher whose scientific breakthrough for treating Hansen's disease was stolen; the tragedy of racism in a multicultural paradise; and the significant achievements of Hawaii's African Americans in science, social justice and the arts.

Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION
Program Title: THURSDAY, July 14, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/14/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Traveling up Highway 101 to San Francisco, the team takes in the iconic sights of the West Coast, from sea lions to the Golden Gate Bridge, before stopping to speak with Aleks Zavaleta, Executive Director of Loco Bloco, a community outreach program. In Sebastapol they interview Jay Shafer, designer of Tumbleweed Tiny Homes, sustainable homes as small as 65 square feet that make the RVs seem spacious. Continuing up to the Pacific Northwest, the team is invited into the home of Lori Pappas, CEO of Global Team for Local Initiatives, an Ethiopian aid organization.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER
Program Title: South Atlantic

Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/14/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Host Zay Harding takes an epic adventure to the ends of the earth, voyaging to the Falkland Islands, South Georgia, South Orkneys, South Shetland Islands, Elephant Island and the Antarctic Peninsula. Following in the footsteps of countless explorers, adventurers, naturalists and conservationists, Zay explores the South Atlantic's frozen, wind-swept wilderness.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG

Program Title: Richard Hoopii, Led Kaapana, Bobby Ingano, Chris Kamaka and Ululani Hoopii (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 7/18/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

An encore presentation of this classic homage to the unique Hawaiian tradition of male falsetto singing, recorded at the PBS Hawaii studios.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Chattanooga, TN, Part 2 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH
Date: 7/18/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Chattanooga, Tennessee's AT&T Field - home of the Chattanooga Lookouts baseball team - is the backdrop for ANTIQUES ROADSHOW's look at collecting minor league baseball memorabilia. Appraisal highlights include a 19th-century military over-the-shoulder saxophone; an heirloom Confederate soldier's sword; and a collection of movie marketing memorabilia from the 1920s to the 1980s, valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: San Antonio, TX, Part 3 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH
Date: 7/18/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Host Mark L. Walberg and appraiser Bruce Shackelford talk about the colorful history of Mexican cowboys - vaqueros - and the hot market in antique sombreros. Highlights include a collection of memorabilia from a 1957 Buddy Holly and The Crickets concert in Liverpool, England; a quintessential Texas painting of bluebonnets by noted artist Robert Wood; and four unusual Chinese porcelain panels that tell the story of the seasonal rice harvest, valued at \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Sean Priester
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 7/19/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

This week on Long Story Short, Leslie Wilcox talks story with Sean Priester, executive chef and owner of Soul Café in Kaimuki. From his childhood in a military family, Sean learned to respect the communities where life and duty led them. With this mindset, paired with his culinary talent, Sean launched Soul Café, where he demonstrates how food can nurture community and supports others in overcoming personal adversity. Among his volunteer work is a partnership with Next Step Shelter, where he prepares food for the homeless. Sean also opens up about his past internal struggles, which manifested as drug and alcohol addiction, beginning in his college years at North Carolina State. Fifteen years later, Sean talks about overcoming his vices and fears, and helping others do the same through the power of food.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., July 20, at 11:00 pm and on Sun., July 24, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: Biblioburro: The Donkey Library
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/19/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

This film tells the story of a librarian - and a library - like no other. A decade ago, Colombian teacher Luis Soriano was inspired to spend his weekends bringing a modest collection of precious books, via two hard-working donkeys, to the children of a poor and violence-ridden province. As Soriano braves armed bands, drug traffickers, snakes and heat, his library on hooves carries an inspirational message about education and a better future for Colombia. His efforts have attracted worldwide attention but his story has never been better told than in this heartwarming yet unsentimental film.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, July 20, 2011
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 7/20/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

Hawaii's iconic father and son sports duo, Jim and Kanoa Leahey, tackle a wide range of topics each week. Coaches, players, politicians, and entertainers come through the screen door and feel at home at the Leahey kitchen table. Playful needling and laughter ensue, and by game's end, the show scores big with candid conversations and insights into Hawaii sports and life.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Keola Beamer & Friends: Bridging Worlds Through Music (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 7/21/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Slack key guitar master and Na Hoku Hanohano Award-winning recording artist Keola Beamer collaborates with renowned Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai and American jazz pianist Geoffrey Keezer in an inter-cultural exchange of musical ideas. The philosophy behind the collaborations is that music is a universal language that bridges different cultures together in common understanding and a free exchange of ideas.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Heart Strings: The Story of the Kamaka 'Ukulele (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 7/21/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

For nearly 100 years, from their tiny shop in Honolulu, Kamaka and Sons has crafted the diminutive instrument that has become the gold standard for 'ukulele worldwide. This program is a Hawaiian story about age-old values of hard work, fortitude, honesty and creativity from a distinctly Hawaiian point of view. Rooted in such concepts as aloha (unconditional love), malama (to serve and care for) and pono (doing what's right), this film offers insight into this family of businessmen and artists and how they work together to preserve the family tradition of success and artistry.

Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION
Program Title: THURSDAY, July 21, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/21/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

The team drives into Canada to meet Heather Cameron, prop stylist and story producer, in Vancouver, to discover how she created her own path in life, combining nature, home, beauty and photography. From there, they travel to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where they have a chance encounter with cowboy and horse trainer Grant Gollieher of the Diamond Cross Ranch, who challenges them to face their fears and discover more about themselves.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER
Program Title: The Netherlands
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/21/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Host Brianna Barnes cycles her way through the Netherlands enjoying modern art in The Hague, surfing the North Sea in Sheveningen and discovering the history of the tulip in

Leiden. Later she visits the cheese market in Alkmaar, explores a wind farm in Friesland and tests her skills in the canal jumping contest in Heidenskip.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG

Program Title: Hawaii Jazz All-Stars (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/25/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NA MELE swings with an encore of a classic special jazz salute to Hawaiian music, featuring Sam Ahia on guitar and vocals, Rich Crandall on piano, Sango Muiyiwa on percussion, Noel Okimoto on vibes and Byron Yasui on upright bass.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Chattanooga, TN, Part 3 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH

Date: 7/25/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A stroll across Chattanooga, Tennessee's Walnut Street Bridge - one of the longest pedestrian bridges in the world - introduces a discussion of carved wooden folk-art walking canes. Appraisal highlights include an heirloom 18th-century Chippendale tall chest, an 8-ball presented to Harry Truman in 1948 by the Los Angeles Press Club and a pristine Lionel train set, circa 1930, valued at \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Spokane, WA, Part 1 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH

Date: 7/25/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In Spokane, Washington, host Mark L. Walberg joins appraiser Kathleen Bailey at the historic E. J. Roberts mansion to look at examples of charming Victorian lighting fixtures. Later, at the Spokane Convention Center, appraisers look at a collection of pottery by 20th-century master ceramicists Otto and Gertrude Natzler, a landscape painting by early 20th-century artist Sydney Laurence and an heirloom Waltham railroad pocket watch with a rare winding mechanism and diamond stone, valued at \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Eddie & Myrna Kamae

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 12/09/2010 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This week on Long Story Short, Leslie Wilcox sits down with husband and wife filmmakers Eddie and Myrna Kamae. Eddie, who is also a legendary Hawaii musician

and a seminal figure in the Hawaiian Cultural Renaissance of the 1970s, shares early life lessons and musical experiences and how these helped shape his long-running career. Eddie, the director, and Myrna, the producer, also talk about some of the most interesting people they have met over their 20-year journey in making music and documentaries, and reveal how their meeting was love at first sound. The Kamaes' latest documentary, *Those Who Came Before*, honors the kupuna (elders) who have inspired and helped with the couple's mission of preserving and perpetuating Hawaii's cultural heritage. This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., July 27, at 11:00 pm and on Sun., July 31, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: FRONTLINE
Program Title: The Pot Republic
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/26/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

FRONTLINE's newsmagazine format returns, leading with a timely report on marijuana legalization in California. The bulk of the marijuana consumed in the United States used to come across the border from Mexico, Canada and elsewhere. Now, more than half of it is believed to be home grown in California, where an enormous black market has emerged under the cover of the state's medical marijuana law. With more than a third of all states now experimenting with some form of legalization or decriminalization and several California counties attempting to openly regulate pot production, FRONTLINE and The Center for Investigative Reporting team up to investigate the country's oldest, largest and most wide-open marijuana market. Is the federal government now moving to shut it down? Also in this hour: after the March earthquake in Japan set off a nuclear disaster, its people are facing a generation-defining moment as they question their lifestyle and dependency on nuclear power. FRONTLINE journeys with Marco Werman of PRI's *The World as He Sees It* as he meets Chim Pom, a provocative group of young artists making headlines as they use art to challenge the status quo and ask Japanese society to rethink their way of life.

Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: Mugabe and the White African
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/26/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

This documentary, much of which was filmed clandestinely, tells an alarming story from one of the world's most troubled nations. In Zimbabwe, de facto dictator Robert Mugabe has unleashed a "land reform" program aimed at driving whites from the country through violence and intimidation. One proud "white African," however, has challenged Mugabe with human rights abuses under international law. The courage Michael Campbell and his family display as they defend their farm - in court and on the ground - makes for a film as inspiring as it is harrowing.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, July 27, 2011
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 7/27/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Hawaii's iconic father and son sports duo, Jim and Kanoa Leahey, tackle a wide range of topics each week. Coaches, players, politicians, and entertainers come through the screen door and feel at home at the Leahey kitchen table. Playful needling and laughter ensue, and by game's end, the show scores big with candid conversations and insights into Hawaii sports and life.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Those Who Came Before
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 7/28/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This new film is the tenth documentary by husband and wife team Eddie and Myrna Kamae. (Eddie is the director of their films, while Myrna is the producer.) It is also a summing up and poignant look back at legendary musician Eddie Kamae's quest to find the sources of Hawaiian musical traditions and pass that knowledge on to future generations.

The film traces Eddie's journey of discovery with kupuna such as historian, Hawaiian language scholar, poet and songwriter Mary Kawena Pukui; poet, musician and songwriter Sam Li'a; and Pilahi Pahi, a cultural treasure whose letter-by-letter definition of ALOHA had a major influence on Kamae. The film follows the evolution of Kamae's group The Sons of Hawaii, which played a major role in sparking the Hawaiian Renaissance of the 1970's.

Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION
Program Title: THURSDAY, July 28, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/28/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

In Fort Collins, Colorado, the team stops for a visit with Jennifer Orgolini, Sustainability Director, and Bryan Simpson, Media Relations Director, of New Belgium Brewing Company. They then proceed to Kansas City to interview Greg Carroll, CEO of the American Jazz Museum. Across town, they are also able to connect with Michelle Dreher, printmaker, owner and operator of Two Tone Press.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER
Program Title: Food Hour: Morocco
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/28/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Host Ben O'Donoghue starts his culinary adventures with lunch at the camel market in Casablanca and learns to cook harira (the soup that breaks the Ramadan fast) in the imperial city of Fes. He stays with a nomadic family in the high dunes of the Western Sahara, scours the markets in Marrakesh for ingredients to make the classic "tagine," samples Berber delicacies in the high Atlas Mountains and fishes for his dinner in the port of Essaouira.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG

Program Title: Nina Keali'iwahamana & Bill Kaiwa (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/01/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The magic of Hawaii Calls is revived when Nina Keali'iwahamana joins Bill Kaiwa for some traditional Hawaiian classics in this special encore of Na Mele. Nina and Bill are joined for this journey down memory lane by Martin Pahinui on bass, and Steven Hall and George Kuo on guitar.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Grand Rapids, MI, Part 1 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH

Date: 8/01/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW drives to the Gilmore Car Museum near Grand Rapids for a look at their collection of more than 1,500 hood ornaments. Featured highlights from the appraisals include a letter from Grand Rapids native son Gerald Ford, written in 1967 to his former kindergarten teacher; a pair of earrings made from cufflinks given to the guest's grandfather by Czar Nicholas II of Russia; and an 1881 painting by noted Hudson River School artist Jasper Cropsey, valued at \$300,000.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Spokane, WA, Part 3 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH

Date: 8/01/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In this final episode from Spokane, Washington, ANTIQUES ROADSHOW host Mark L. Walberg and appraiser Bill Mercer visit the Northwest Museum of Arts & Culture and its collection of exquisite beaded bags, crafted by Indian tribes of the Columbia River region. Discoveries abound at the Spokane Convention Center as well, including a circa 1900 Louis XIV-style clock, made in France and acquired by the owner's grandfather, who owned a silver mine in Montana; a beautifully preserved 19th-century silk Heriz rug; and an heirloom desk and chair used at the United States House of Representatives from

1857 to 1873. Rarely found together - with the desks being far scarcer than the chairs- the matched pair prompts appraiser Brian Witherell of Witherell's Americana Auctions to estimate the set's combined valued at \$40,000.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Ty Sanga (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/02/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This week on Long Story Short, Leslie Wilcox talks with Ty Sanga, an up-and-coming filmmaker. After leaving a career in the visitor industry, Sanga struggled to find the right calling to share and convey Hawaii's unique culture. The University of Hawaii ethnic studies program introduced him to the power of film documentaries to communicate a personal vision. Sanga is a graduate of the UH Academy for Creative Media and received his MFA from Chapman University. His Hawaiian language film, Stories, was honored by the prestigious Sundance Film Festival in 2011. His graceful depiction of a Hawaiian legend illustrates his authentic voice and visual style.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., Aug. 3 at 11:00 pm and on Sun., Aug. 7, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER

Program Title: Mostly Mozart Festival Opening Night

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/02/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Mostly Mozart Festival 2011 opens with a gala featuring the acclaimed violinist Christian Tetzlaff and the Festival debut of violist Antoine Tamestit. Music director Louis Langrée leads the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat major for Violin and Viola. American soprano Susanna Phillips, receiving acclaim at numerous opera houses for her vibrant, sensitive interpretations of Mozart, joins the orchestra for excerpts from Don Giovanni. Langrée brings the opening night program to a rousing close with Mozart's Linz Symphony.

Series Title: P.O.V.

Program Title: Steam of Life

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/02/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

From a land of long, dark winters comes a moody, comic and moving study of Finnish men, as framed by the national obsession with the sauna. There, they come together to sweat out not only the grime of contemporary life, but also their grief, hopes, joys and memories. Beautifully and hauntingly shot, the acclaimed film provides a surprising

glimpse into the lives of Finnish men and a remarkable depiction of the troubled and often reticent hearts of contemporary human beings.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 3, 2011
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 8/03/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

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Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION
Program Title: THURSDAY, August 4, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/04/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Team Tabula Rasa winds up their roadtrip with a final set of interviews. In Asheville, North Carolina, tattoo artist Kitty Love talks about the unusual path that led her to become an arts activist and community organizer. On their way to Philadelphia, they have a conversation with The Knux, hip-hop artists, performing at the All Points West Music & Arts Festival in New Jersey. Then they meet up with Daniela Romero, ESL Coordinator at the Nationalities Service Center.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER
Program Title: Turkey
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/04/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

Host Adela Ucar encounters whirling dervishes and tranquil tea gardens in Konya, then treks along the Lycian Way and relaxes on the sun-kissed beaches of Myra. Later she visits the Sabanci Mosque and samples exquisite cuisine in Adana. She also explores the bustling bazaars of Gaziantep and experiences Kurdish culture in the basalt-walled city of Divarbakr.

Series Title: Hawaiian Airlines Presents NA MELE: Emma Veary at Halekulani
Program Title: MONDAY, August 8, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 8/08/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

PBS Hawaii brings you a special encore of Hawaiian Airlines Presents NA MELE: Emma Veary at Halekulani, hosted by Leslie Wilcox and Hawaiian music historian Harry B. Soria Jr. The broadcast includes special appearances by Emma Veary, daughter Robyn Kneubuhl and pianist Randy Hongo.

The program, recorded in April by PBS Hawaii in high definition, features Emma Veary at Halekulani's House Without A Key, the elegant venue where the celebrated vocalist headlined forty years ago. The magical evening recaptured the golden age of Waikiki as Emma performed the original songlist of her 1970s show. According to jazz vocalist and PBS Hawaii Board Director Jimmy Borges, the 81-year-old's beautiful voice was as "sweet, pitch-perfect, and lovely as ever."

As part of a pledge-of-support drive, PBS Hawaii will offer as thank-you gifts DVDs of Emma's concert, with the added bonus of a graceful hula from renowned hula dancer Beverly Noa and songs by Nina Keali'iwahamana, Jimmy Borges and Tony Conjugacion.

Series Title: Nikolai Baskov: Romantic Journey

Program Title: MONDAY, August 8, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/08/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This program features Russia's most popular tenor, 34-year-old international star Nikolai Baskov, in a concert performance at Moscow's Hall of the Luzhniki Arena. Taped with 24 HD cameras, this is Russia's most elaborate and expensive performance ever recorded for international television. Accompanied by a full orchestra, Baskov sings to an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 10,000 people and performs classic pieces from Tosca, La Boheme and Turandot. World-renowned soprano Montserrat Caballe and her daughter, Montserrat Marti, join Baskov for several rousing duets.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Neva Rego (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/09/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Neva Rego, Hawaii's voice coach to the stars, shares stories with Leslie Wilcox. Rego teaches the bel canto style of singing in her home in Kaimuki, with a list of vocal students that has included Robert Cazimero, Tony Conjugacion, Jimmy Borges, Jasmine Trias and Jordan Segundo.

Series Title: Rock, Pop and Doo Wop

Program Title: TUESDAY, August 9, 2011 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/09/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Rock and pop legends Jon "Bowzer" Bauman of Sha Na Na and Ronnie Spector of the Ronettes bring back the best songs from the late 1950s and early 1960s rock, pop and doo wop era in this MY MUSIC concert event. This special recorded in May 2010 includes live performances and rare, never before available archival classics from the Dick Clark vaults.

Series Title: Four Days at Dragon*Con
Program Title: TUESDAY, August 9, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/09/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Every Labor Day weekend, tens of thousands descend upon Atlanta for the largest convention of pop-culture fandom in the Southeast. From science fiction celebrities and their obsessive fans to colorfully costumed characters engaged in mock combat, this film explores the "Woodstock for nerds" known as Dragon*Con. Combining science fiction, fantasy literature, role-playing, science, history, video games and more, the festival gives attendees the opportunity to meet like-minded individuals. Featuring interviews with fans, staff, performers, artists, stars and would-be superheroes, the documentary examines the sense of community and acceptance that forms among this often ridiculed and marginalized subculture.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 10, 2011
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 8/10/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Hawaii's iconic father and son sports duo, Jim and Kanoa Leahey, tackle a wide range of topics each week. Coaches, players, politicians, and entertainers come through the screen door and feel at home at the Leahey kitchen table. Playful needling and laughter ensue, and by game's end, the show scores big with candid conversations and insights into Hawaii sports and life.

Series Title: Justin Hines: Days To Recall
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 10, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/10/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 90

This special features singer Justin Hines, along with full orchestral accompaniment, performing original songs and familiar tunes from the folk music era. Powerful vocals and vibrant stage presence make Hines a captivating performer, inspiring and uplifting his audience with his signature folk-pop blend of music with a positive message. Filmed before a live audience in Toronto, the program is an emotional ride complete with upbeat tracks.

Series Title: Rick Steves' Europe with Abandon!
Program Title: THURSDAY, August 11, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/11/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

In this half-hour special, Rick Steves highlights the quintessential experiences of European travel - great food, fun-loving people and vivid culture. In Scandinavia, he savors seafood freshly caught from a fjord, delights in the riveting beat of flamenco in Andalucia in southern Spain and joins in celebrating a new day in Bosnia - once war-torn, but now bursting with promise.

Series Title: Peter, Paul and Mary: Carry It On
Program Title: THURSDAY, August 11, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/11/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

There once was a time, some years before the ascendance of rock and roll on Top 40 radio, when popular music veered sharply from the mainstream to sample American roots music traditions. Inspired by the songs of Pete Seeger and The Weavers, this music found its greatest expression during the early 1960s in the songs of an emerging Greenwich Village group known as Peter, Paul and Mary. This special features rare archival performances of songs that energized the spirit of the nation's cultural and political renaissance. The performances include "Blowin' in the Wind," "The Times They Are a Changin'," "Lemon Tree," "Puff, The Magic Dragon," "Wedding Song," "Leaving On a Jet Plane" and "If I Had A Hammer." Woven together with the musical performances are poignant comments from the trio themselves, Pete Seeger, Richie Havens, Ronnie Gilbert of The Weavers and legendary record producer Phil Ramone, among others.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER
Program Title: Ukraine
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/11/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Host Holly Morris discovers an unusual beer hall in Lviv, visits a shaman in the Carpathian Mountains and encounters a former Cold War missile base in Pervomaisk. Later she observes a bride agency in Kherson, visits the Livadia Palace in Yalta, meets up with Crimean War buffs in Sevastopol and explores the capital of Kiev.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG
Program Title: Art of Solo Ukulele (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 8/15/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

A special NA MELE encore featuring maestros Byron Yasui, Jake Shimabukuro, Benny Chong, Gordon Mark and Blane Kanno.

Series Title: My Music: Country Pop Legends

Program Title: MONDAY, August 15, 2011 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/15/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Country pop legends unite to perform their biggest and best-loved hit recordings from the 50s, 60s and 70s in this special. Country music legend Roy Clark hosts this three-decades-long, emotional trip down memory lane. Contemporary performances by Glen Campbell, Crystal Gayle, Bill Anderson, BJ Thomas, the Bellamy Brothers and more are intermixed with classic full-length vintage archival gems from the vaults.

Series Title: A Flea Market Documentary

Program Title: MONDAY, August 15, 2011 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/15/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This program is an unabashed celebration of the unusual people and the enticing things that can be found in parking lots, fairgrounds, drive-ins, sidewalks and wherever else someone has posted a sign saying "Flea Market." It's street-level capitalism mixed with craziness. It's amazing old stuff, great salespeople, the ancient tradition of the open-air market and the possibility of finding a bargain or just something you'd never expect.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Chris McKinney

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/16/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox sits down with Chris McKinney, a Kahaluu-raised author who is best known for his novel, *The Tattoo*. As a teenager with a strict upbringing, Chris was initially content with honoring his mother's wishes in pursuing a stable, lucrative law career. Instead, Chris discovered writing and now enjoys a successful career - *The Tattoo* is on student reading lists across the US. In this episode, he also opens up about the internal conflicts he experiences as he raises a daughter of his own.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., Aug. 17 at 11:00 pm and on Sun., Aug. 21, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES

Program Title: Jackie Evancho: Dream With Me In Concert (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/14/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Jackie Evancho - the 11-year-old girl with the extraordinarily big voice - who came to national prominence on America's Got Talent where she dazzled the audience with her rendition of Puccini's "O Mio Babbino Caro" returns to PBS after her sensational guest appearance on GREAT PERFORMANCES Hitman Returns: David Foster & Friends. Her solo concert - coinciding with the release of her first full-length solo album Dream with Me - was filmed on the grounds of the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Florida.

Series Title: Aretha Franklin Presents: Soul Rewind

Program Title: TUESDAY, August 16, 2011 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/16/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

This comprehensive collection of rare performances by legendary R&B performers of the classic 1960s-70s soul era offers an abundance of long-lost archival material that has been recovered from film vaults in the U.S. and Europe. The Queen of Soul herself, Aretha Franklin, presents this treasure trove of precious and vital footage. Highlights include "Respect" by Aretha Franklin, "Stand By Me" by Ben E. King, "When A Man Loves A Woman" by Percy Sledge, "Dancing In The Street" by Martha & The Vandellas, "You Really Got A Hold On Me" by The Miracles, "Knock On Wood" by Eddie Floyd and many other rare performances seen only overseas - until now.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 17, 2011

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/17/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Hawaii's iconic father and son sports duo, Jim and Kanoa Leahey, tackle a wide range of topics each week. Coaches, players, politicians, and entertainers come through the screen door and feel at home at the Leahey kitchen table. Playful needling and laughter ensue, and by game's end, the show scores big with candid conversations and insights into Hawaii sports and life.

Series Title: Legends of Folk: The Village Scene

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 17, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/17/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This program celebrates the folk movement in Greenwich Village in the 1960s, featuring rare and stunning performances by Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Joan Baez, Judy Collins, Richie Havens, The Lovin' Spoonful, The Mamas and the Papas, Don McLean,

Neil Diamond and more, along with contemporary interviews and segments that place the music in context.

Series Title: Grand Canyon Serenade
Program Title: THURSDAY, August 18, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/18/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This program presents a stunning visual portrait of the Grand Canyon set to the music of Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Bach, Vivaldi and Satie.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG
Program Title: Jerry Byrd and Friends (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 08/22/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

NA MELE presents a special encore of the smooth sounds of the late master steel guitarist Jerry Byrd. Byrd was joined for this nostalgic journey by four master musicians in their own right: Hiram Olsen, Jr. on guitar and vocals; Dennis Keohokalole on ukulele and vocals; Gary Aiko on upright bass and vocals; and Ned Ka'apana on guitar and vocals.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
Program Title: Hartford, CT, Part 1 of 3 (Encore)
Distributor: WGBH
Date: 08/22/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW arrives in Hartford, Connecticut, then ventures to Mystic Seaport for a glimpse of America's maritime heritage expressed in the Seaport's collection of rare paintings. Appraisal highlights include a 1963 poster for a Joan Baez/Bob Dylan concert at New Haven Arena, brought by the artist's daughter; a pair of 18th-century silk shoes purportedly worn by one of George Washington's dance partners; and a collection of 200-year-old Wedgwood pottery buttons found in an attic and valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000 for the set.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
Program Title: Louisville, KY, Part 3 of 3 (Encore)
Distributor: WGBH
Date: 08/22/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Centuries before texting, girls were expressing themselves via embroidered samplers, as appraiser Nancy Druckman shows ANTIQUES ROADSHOW host Mark L. Walberg at

the Embroiderer's Guild of America in Louisville, Kentucky. At the Kentucky International Convention Center, ROADSHOW appraisers stitch together a colorful assortment of finds, including a rare, circa 1910 Dirk Van Erp lamp, originally bought for about \$100; an exceptionally well-preserved 1876 portrait Jumeau doll with all original parts, except her hair; and a fortunate Kentucky corner cupboard - at one time destined to be burned and thrown away - made of locally grown wood and valued at \$8,500.

Series Title: RFK in the Land of Apartheid: A Ripple of Hope

Program Title: MONDAY, August 22, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/22/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Using never-before-seen archival footage and interviews, this film tells the story of Robert Kennedy's 1966 visit to South Africa during the worst years of Apartheid, and the connections between the United States and South Africa.

In the struggle for racial justice

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Sig Zane

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/23/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox talks story with Sig Zane, a Hilo fashion designer who's been in the business for over 25 years. Sig originally considered careers in architecture, law and real estate before discovering Hawaiian culture and fashion design in the 1970s, when he moved to the Big Island. Sig was one of the first designers to incorporate native Hawaiian plant imagery into his clothing designs, a reflection of his strong affinity for and commitment to Hawaiian culture.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., Aug. 24, at 11:00 pm and on Sun., Aug. 28, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: P.O.V.

Program Title: Short Cuts

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/23/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

StoryCorps brings its Peabody Award-winning storytelling to P.O.V. The short films featured include:

Big Birding Day offers a glimpse into the world of competitive birdwatching, as three friends attempt to see as many species as possible in 24 hours.

In Flawed, artist Andrea Dorfman's drawings burst colorfully into life as she animates the story of her long-distance relationship with a man whose profession, plastic surgery, gives her plenty of fodder.

Six Weeks, set in Poland, tells of a mother who has the right to give her child away - and lose all parental rights - during the first six weeks of the newborn's life. This poignant, award-winning film follows a single mother who must decide what is best for her baby. Tiffany, an animated short by Beverly Morris, tells of her ongoing struggle to hold onto the most contested object in her divorce - a Tiffany lamp.

In Miss Devine, set in a small Florida town, cousins James Ransom and Cherie Johnson recall their inimitable Sunday school teacher, Miss Lizzie Devine.

No More Questions shows initially reluctant grandmother Kay Wang telling her life stories to her grandchildren: from disobeying her mother and rebuffing suitors while growing up in China to late-life adventures as a detective for Bloomingdale's department store.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 24, 2011

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/24/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Hawaii's iconic father and son sports duo, Jim and Kanoa Leahey, tackle a wide range of topics each week. Coaches, players, politicians, and entertainers come through the screen door and feel at home at the Leahey kitchen table. Playful needling and laughter ensue, and by game's end, the show scores big with candid conversations and insights into Hawaii sports and life.

Series Title: Eden at the End of the World

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 24, 2011 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/24/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

It is the last great wilderness of its kind, a rare and precious haven for some of Earth's most indestructible creatures. Covering more than 500,000 square miles of Chile and Argentina, this wild place is known as Patagonia. At its crown tip is a grand island, Tierra del Fuego, a land as harsh as it is beautiful. This film tracks several species that call this extreme environment home. But the guanaco, condor and Magellanic penguin who share this spectacular place with orcas, parrots and elephant seals are facing increasing pressure from humans. The program details how new conservation models may save them and preserve the wildness at the bottom of the world.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Hunting the Hidden Dimension (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/24/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

What do movie special effects, the stock market, heart attacks and the rings of Saturn have in common? They're all connected by a revolutionary new branch of math called fractals, which has changed the way we see the world and opened up a vast new territory to scientific analysis and understanding. NOVA tells the dramatic story of a group of pioneering mathematicians who developed fractals from a curiosity that few took seriously to an approach that is touching nearly every branch of understanding - including what happened after the Big Bang and the ultimate fate of our universe.

Series Title: Earth: The Operators' Manual
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 24, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/24/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

An operator's manual helps keep your car or computer running at peak performance. Earth science can do the same for the planet. In EARTH: THE OPERATORS' MANUAL, join geologist Richard Alley as he travels the world from New Zealand to China, Brazil, Spain and Morocco with stops in New Orleans, Texas and military bases in California. This accurate, understandable and upbeat report on the interconnected stories of humans and fossil fuels, Earth's climate history and our future energy options will leave you amazed at the beauty and bounty of the planet, inspired by human ingenuity and optimistic about the future.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Under a Jarvis Moon
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 8/25/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This amazing one-hour documentary, produced by Bishop Museum, covers a forgotten chapter in Hawaii's history. The film tells the true story of over 130 young men from Hawaii who, from 1935 to 1942, were sent by the U.S. government to occupy the remote Pacific islands of Howland, Baker and Jarvis. The initial "colonists" were native Hawaiian students from Kamehameha Schools. The federal government believed Hawaiians might be better suited than other races to withstanding the harsh living conditions on these islands. The purpose for the project was at first unclear, but it soon became evident that the claiming of these islands was integral to the United States' trade and military strategies of the time.

While on the islands, the young colonists collected specimens for Bishop Museum, mapped the islands, cultivated coconuts and vegetables and prepared a landing field for Amelia Earhart, who was expected to make Howland Island one of her last stops on her round-the-world flight. Through it all, they endured rats, sharks and ultimately, enemy fire. The project ended tragically when two of the colonists on Howland Island were killed in a Japanese air attack, one day after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The film shares many of these stories in the colonists' own words, using interviews, photographs, log books entries and government documents.

Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION
Program Title: THURSDAY, August 25, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/25/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

The second part of the season begins with three friends from Stevensville, Montana. Aaron, Liz and Autumn, known as "Team Poor Lazy Overachievers," want to get out of the "velvet coffin" of their small town. They begin their road trip across the US in Los Angeles. Their first interview is with Kary Mullis, Nobel Prize-winning chemist and author of *Dancing Naked in the Mind Field*.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER
Program Title: Deep South USA
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/25/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Host Ian Wright hikes through the Smoky Mountains, enjoys a music festival in Asheville, NC, explores the Freedom Walk and Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthplace in Atlanta, witnesses a Civil War re-enactment near Mobile, AL, and attends a reunion of the Tuskegee Airmen. He winds up his trip in Memphis during Elvis Week, where thousands of fans converge to commemorate the anniversary of "The King's" death.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG
Program Title: Genoa Keawe & Family (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 8/29/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

The late Aunt Genoa Keawe, beloved for her "aloha spirit" as much as her legendary falsetto singing, is joined in this performance by her sons and grandchildren to *kanikapila* in the old-time, good-fun family way. Aunt Genoa plays with sons Eric K. Keawe on guitar and vocals, Arthur Keawe on ukulele and vocals, and Gary Keawe Aiko on upright bass and vocals. Granddaughter Pomaika'i Keawe performs on ukulele and vocals. Two other granddaughters, Kawahineu'iokalani and Sanoe Keawe, provide hula artistry.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
Program Title: Hartford, Part 2 of 3 (Encore)
Distributor: WGBH
Date: 8/29/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW's visit to Hartford includes a stop at the American Clock and Watch Museum in Bristol, Connecticut, to look at time pieces that reflect Connecticut's

rich history of clock manufacturing. Appraisal highlights include a custom-made table purchased 40 years ago from noted woodworker George Nakashima; a rare pre-WWI German toy wagon with its even more rare original box; and a highly prized bronze statue of a medieval Russian warrior, by Russian artist Eugene Lanceray, valued at \$120,000 to \$130,000.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
Program Title: Las Vegas, Part 1 of 3 (Encore)
Distributor: WGBH
Date: 8/29/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

At a Las Vegas, Nevada magic theater, ANTIQUES ROADSHOW host Mark L. Walberg and appraiser Nicholas Lowery reveal that the artistry - and value - of vintage magic posters is no illusion. Appraisers at the Las Vegas Convention Center don't need sleight-of-hand techniques to pull amazing discoveries out of the crowd, including drawings by the legendary folk musician Woody Guthrie, given to the owner's journalist father after an interview with Guthrie; and an heirloom early-19th-century tavern clock made by Aaron Willard of the renowned Boston clock manufacturing family.

Series Title: Objects and Memory
Program Title: MONDAY, August 29, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/29/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This film examines the response to items recovered or offered after 9/11 and other national tragedies. The film uses objects and accounts of people whose lives were affected, interviews with historians and poignant, powerful photographic images. Why do people value objects? What is it about a piece of paper, a chunk of metal or a small coin that provokes such powerful memories? Without the objects, the stories would lack vibrancy; without the stories, the objects would lack significance. Taken together, images of these objects, the memories they evoke and the accounts of their collection lead viewers on a path where the commonplace is transformed into the remarkable and the stuff of history is highly personalized. The program is set to the music of Philip Glass and narrated by Frank Langella.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Juliet Lee (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 8/30/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

This week on LONG STORY SHORT, Leslie Wilcox talks story with Juliet Lee, a Hilo-born poet and novelist who is perhaps better known by her pen name, Juliet S. Kono. Juliet takes Leslie back in time through vivid memories of modest living, teenage

rebellion and family hardships. When Juliet was barely three years old, she and her family were swept up in the 1946 Hilo tsunami - a turning point for Juliet's family and inspiration for her future work. Juliet has garnered several honors for her writing, including the Elliot Cades Award for Literature, the American Japanese National Literary Award and the Hawaii Award for Literature. Her latest novel, *Anshu: Dark Sorrow*, is set in Hawaii and Japan.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., Aug. 31, at 11:00 pm and on Sun., Sept. 4, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 31, 2011
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 8/31/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Hawaii's iconic father and son sports duo, Jim and Kanoa Leahey, tackle a wide range of topics each week. Coaches, players, politicians, and entertainers come through the screen door and feel at home at the Leahey kitchen table. Playful needling and laughter ensue, and by game's end, the show scores big with candid conversations and insights into Hawaii sports and life.

Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION
Program Title: THURSDAY, September 1, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/01/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The team drives east and stops in Santa Fe, New Mexico to interview Glenna Goodacre, a renowned sculptor. Afterward they head to Roswell, the UFO capital of the world, to speak with actor Malcolm McDowell, who starred in Stanley Kubrick's film *A Clockwork Orange*. Then in New Orleans, the team munches on beignets and spends a long afternoon with Matthew Nolan, poet and author of *Crumpled Paper Dolls*.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER
Program Title: Peru and the Amazon
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/01/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Host Bradley Cooper travels the path of the Incas, heading from Cuzco to Ollyantaytambo, site of their last great battle. Next he treks to glacial Ausangate Mountain where he takes part in the exuberant celebration of the Qollyur'riti Festival. Then we're off to the Amazon, where host Eils Nevitt travels from Manaus by boat to Anavilhanas Island. Along the way she fishes for the deadly black piranha, hunts for spiders and tastes a coconut maggot. Back in Manaus, Eils attends an initiation ritual with

the Satare Maue tribe. She sails the Amazon to test her jungle survival skills and glimpses a new species of dwarf monkey.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG

Program Title: Sean Na'auao and Friends (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/05/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Sean Na'auao is joined for this session by good friends Joe Uahinui on guitar and vocals, Jack Ofoia on bass and vocals, Bobo Butries on percussion. Keola and Kapua Dalire, daughters of noted kumu hula Aloha Dalire and Na'auao's sisters-in-law, provide hula artistry.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Hartford, CT, Part 3 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH

Date: 9/05/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In Hartford, Connecticut, ANTIQUES ROADSHOW finds a sign of the times - actually a whole collection of antique inn and tavern signs - at the Connecticut Historical Society. Appraisal highlights include an heirloom early-19th-century Duncan Phyfe dressing table; a rare set of vintage jewelry by influential 20th-century designer Suzanne Belperron; and a watercolor signed by Katharine Hepburn - who gifted the owner with the piece when the actress was performing at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut - valued at \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Las Vegas, NV, Part 2 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH

Date: 9/05/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Most people probably don't think of fine art among the entertainments on the Las Vegas, Nevada, strip. But ANTIQUES ROADSHOW host Mark L. Walberg and appraiser Alan Fausel discover the work of modern art masters when they visit the Guggenheim Hermitage Museum at the Venetian Resort Hotel. Surprising finds abound at the Las Vegas Convention Center, too, including a charming circa 1865 pottery pig canteen, exhibiting a variety of southwest American Indian characteristics; a fitting tribute to Las Vegas, two pieces of Elvis Presley memorabilia - an autographed record album cover and a macramé belt worn by the King at a performance in the 1970s; and a scrapbook inherited from the owner's great-great-grandfather, who collected the signatures of many of the Civil War era's greatest public figures, including Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis, valued at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Nike'u Awai

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/06/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox talks story with Nike'u Awai, a Kalihi-based clothing designer renowned for his timeless and unique island wear. Nike'u initially pursued an entertainment career that led him to Broadway and Hollywood. Eventually he returned home, where he found his calling in fashion design. For three decades, Nike'u's creative Hawaiian prints and equally stunning fashion shows have wowed clientele throughout the islands.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Sun., Sept. 11, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 7, 2011

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/07/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Jim and Kanoa Leahey, Hawaii's father and son sports reporting duo, prove that the liveliest discussions happen with family and friends at the kitchen table. Join them as they talk story with special guests about "sports and other living things." Now in HD.

Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION

Program Title: THURSDAY, September 8, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/08/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Aaron, Liz and Autumn, "Team Poor Lazy Achievers," settle into life on the road, enjoying each other's company and the cities that they visit together. Driving to Georgia, they interview Kyle Maynard, a young man born with congenital amputation, who became a college award-winning wrestler and an entrepreneur. From there, the team heads into Tennessee to speak with Dr. Bill Bass, forensic anthropologist. In Cleveland, they visit with Van Taylor Monroe, sneaker artist, whose custom-painted Obama sneakers were donated to the Smithsonian Museum.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER

Program Title: Antarctica (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/08/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Host Zay Harding begins his epic adventure in Antarctica sea-kayaking in Paradise Harbor. He next visits historic Port Lockroy where he observes the work of Ukrainian biologists. Then, after unsuccessfully attempting to climb the treacherous Mount Scott, he meets with U.S. scientists at Palmer Station and learns about the effects of global warming. Finally he crosses the perilous Drake Passage on his way back to the South American mainland.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG

Program Title: Kawai Cockett & Darlene Ahuna (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/12/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

A special encore NA MELE featuring the traditional Hawaiian music of Darlene Ahuna and the late Kawai Cockett. In this performance, Kawai Cockett is backed by Sam Sepitmo and Charlie Wahiineho'okane. Joining Darlene Ahuna are her husband J.J. Ahuna and Led Ka'apana. Ha'aheo Cockett provides hula artistry.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Relative Riches (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH

Date: 9/12/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This special edition puts family folklore to the test. Did that refinished chair once seat royalty? Did a tall tale get passed down with a tall chest? The proof is in the provenance. Highlights include a bow and quiver purported to have been made and signed by Chief Geronimo; a carved emerald and ruby ring that would benefit from a bill of sale; and a questionable 1815 Kentucky corner cupboard that might have more value as firewood than furniture.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Las Vegas, NV, Part 3 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH

Date: 9/12/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

What better place to discuss diamond rings and antique diamond cuts than Las Vegas, Nevada's Little White Wedding Chapel, where ANTIQUES ROADSHOW host Mark L. Walberg meets appraiser Gloria Lieberman. At the Las Vegas Convention Center, collectors and appraisers are a match made in heaven, unveiling such fascinating treasures as an early example of American-made porcelain - an 1870s Belleek vase made in Trenton, New Jersey; a pair of beautiful - and valuable - Art Nouveau posters; and an iconic movie prop - purchased for \$195 at a southern California swap meet - and identified as the Barranca Airways prop plane used in the 1939 film *Only Angels Have*

Wings, the Oscar-winner for Special Effects. This legendary piece of movie magic is divined to be worth \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Bill Paty (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/13/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Bill Paty has a life story that spans nine decades of personal and Hawaii history. Many residents probably remember Paty as the state land director during Governor John Waihee's administration. In the 1970s, Paty presided over the historic Constitutional Convention and later served as chairman of the State Board of Land and Natural Resources, where he had the chance to fulfill his dream of helping to conserve Hawaii's natural environment for future generations. Now, at age 90, Bill Paty talks with Leslie Wilcox about all this and how he remains actively involved in business, environmental, military and non-profit endeavors.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 14, 2011

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/14/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Jim and Kanoa Leahey, Hawaii's father and son sports reporting duo, prove that the liveliest discussions happen with family and friends at the kitchen table. Join them as they talk story with special guests about "sports and other living things." Now in HD.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG

Program Title: Tony Conjugacion (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/15/2011 8:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Tony Conjugacion returns to his roots and pays tribute to his musical influences in a special edition of NA MELE. The show includes classic songs and original compositions by Tony himself. This spontaneous kanikapila is a historic occasion captured by the cameras in the PBS Hawaii studio.

Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION

Program Title: THURSDAY, September 15, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/15/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The show kicks off with the team sitting down with Rep. Barney Frank in Washington D.C. After taking in the sights of the nation's capital, the team travels to Norfolk, Virginia to watch a roller derby scrimmage and interview the skaters, hoping to gain insights into how to become fearless. Finally, it is on to New York City to visit with Liz Mandarano, former lawyer-turned-yoga instructor and studio owner.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER
Program Title: Central China (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/15/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Host Megan McCormick explores Shanghai, where she tries her hand at contortionism with the famous acrobats. She learns about the silk trade in Suzhou, travels by train through the Yellow Mountains, fishes the Yangtze River, visits the caves at Dazu and marvels at the Terracotta Army in X'ian.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG
Program Title: Led Kaapana, Dennis Kamakahi and Cyril Pahinui (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 9/19/2011 :30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NA MELE presents a traditional Hawaiian jam session featuring slack key masters Cyril Pahinui, Dennis Kamakahi and Led Kaapana. The program includes sentimental classics with each artist taking a turn on lead vocals and guitar.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
Program Title: Jackpot! (Encore)
Distributor: WGBH
Date: 9/19/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

It's every collector's dream: turning a modest outlay into a staggeringly high return on investment. ANTIQUES ROADSHOW "Jackpot" rolls the dice on those heady moments when luck smiles on flea market mavens and yard sale savants. This special recalls such spectacular windfalls as a landscape painting acquired for \$1.50 at a Salvation Army "half price" sale and valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000; an art pottery vase, grabbed at a garage sale for less than five dollars and estimated to be worth \$13,000 to \$17,000; a 19th-century album of watercolor paintings, scooped up at a yard sale for a quarter, with an estimated value of \$20,000 to \$30,000; and a 1951 Minneapolis Millers baseball uniform worn by Willie Mays, scored at a sports collectibles show for \$50 and valued at \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
Program Title: Roadshow Remembers (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH
Date: 9/19/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW lifts the lid on 10 years of treasures with this special edition designed to test the memory of hardcore fans and kindle the curiosity of newcomers. Do you recall the little 18th-century silver creamer from New York, worth a small fortune, or the matched pair of 19th-century America's Cup race paintings by a certain famous marine artist? Take a trip down memory lane filled with unbelievable objects, unforgettable stories and unimaginable price.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Chipper and Hau'oli Wichman

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 9/20/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Leslie Wilcox sits down with Chipper and Hau'oli Wichman, a longtime husband-and-wife team who head the National Tropical Botanical Garden on Kauai. Chipper, chief executive officer of NTBG, grew up on Oahu in a privileged family but attended Roosevelt High School. His wife and executive assistant Hau'oli had modest beginnings in Nanakuli before her family moved to Kahului. The two reveal how the Hawaiian language and Hau'oli's tutu led to the couple's romance and discuss their "bigger kuleana" of land stewardship.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., Sept. 21, at 11:00 pm and on Sun., Sept. 25, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 21, 2011
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 9/21/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Jim and Kanoa Leahey, Hawaii's father and son sports reporting duo, prove that the liveliest discussions happen with family and friends at the kitchen table. Join them as they talk story with special guests about "sports and other living things."

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., Sept. 21, at 11:30 pm and on Sun., Sept. 25, at 3:30 pm.

Series Title: LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER
Program Title: New York Philharmonic Opening Night with Deborah Voigt
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/21/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120
Description:

Alan Gilbert and the New York Philharmonic celebrate the opening night of the 2011-2012 season. Celebrated soprano Deborah Voigt is on hand for an evening of music by Barber, Wagner and Richard Strauss. Voigt and the Philharmonic close the evening with the Intermezzo, Dance and Final Scene from Strauss' Salome.

Series Title: PBS Hawaii Presents
Program Title: Made in Taiwan (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 9/22/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

Pacific Islanders in Communications presents three short films that take you on a voyage of discovery. MADE IN TAIWAN (2006) explores the journey of two Pacific Islanders who, through the use of DNA testing, are able to follow their ancestors' route through the Pacific back to Taiwan, their point of origin. The second film, HE HAWAI'I MAU (2005) offers a glimpse of a Hawaiian woman's realization of who she is despite her mixed heritage. Finally, KEAO (2008) follows a young woman's journey of self-actualization through the use of ancient cultural practices.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Great Grandfather's Drum (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/22/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

This film celebrates Japanese American culture and history on Maui, told by descendents of plantation workers and by elders who lived this history. Experience the Maui Taiko drum ensemble's powerful performances and travel with them to rural Japan in search of their ancestral roots.

Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION
Program Title: THURSDAY, September 22, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/22/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

The season finale finds the team seeing the sights of New York City before interviewing singer-songwriter Zee Avi, as she relates her journey from a YouTube posting to becoming successful recording artist. Their final interview is with Nathan Vincent, crochet artist. The team later reflects on the places that they have visited and what they've learned.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER
Program Title: Amsterdam City Guide 2
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/22/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hosts Brianna Barnes and Jonathan Atherton travel to Amsterdam, the capital of the Netherlands that was built around a network of beautiful canals overlooked by the gabled mansions of 17th century merchants. Jonathan visits the Rijksmuseum, which has a magnificent collection of paintings by the great Dutch Masters, while Brianna marvels at the artistic genius of Vincent van Gogh at the Van Gogh Museum. She then visits a replica of an East India cargo, discovering how the great wealth of the city was extracted from the Dutch colonies in Asia, while on the other side Jonathan observes a dockland squat. Briana later ventures to the Anne Frank House and hears about the family's last days in hiding from the Nazis. In stark contrast, Jonathan ends his trip partying at the Gay Parade, one of Amsterdam's biggest events of the year.

Series Title: PBS Hawaii Presents

Program Title: Made in Taiwan (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/23/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Pacific Islanders in Communications presents three short films that take you on a voyage of discovery. MADE IN TAIWAN (2006) explores the journey of two Pacific Islanders who, through the use of DNA testing, are able to follow their ancestors' route through the Pacific back to Taiwan, their point of origin. The second film, HE HAWAI'I MAU (2005) offers a glimpse of a Hawaiian woman's realization of who she is despite her mixed heritage. Finally, KEAO (2008) follows a young woman's journey of self-actualization through the use of ancient cultural practices.

Series Title: NA MELE: TRADITIONS IN HAWAIIAN SONG

Program Title: George Winston (Plays Slack Key) (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/26/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode presents a rare solo slack key concert with George Winston, best known the world over for his evocative piano music, musical interpretations of the ever-changing seasons of his childhood Montana home. But ki ho'alu, slack key guitar music, has been his passion for more than 25 years. In this NA MELE classic, Winston performs his "Montana-ized" versions of such slack key classics as: "Sweet Lei Mamo," by Charles Hopkins, "None Hula," by Lena Machado and Leonard Kwan's "Nahe Nahe."

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Program Title: Raleigh, NC, Part 1 of 3 (Encore)

Distributor: WGBH

Date: 9/26/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW visits Raleigh, North Carolina, amid a forest of giant "comic weathervanes," where appraiser Ken Farmer talks about smaller examples of vintage whirligigs. Highlights include a 1920 Arts & Crafts desk and lamp - both of which light up; a rare circa 1960 Gibson Double 12 Electric Guitar; and a set of four Chinese Quianlong Period (1736-1795) carved jade objects whose auction estimate of \$710,000 to \$1,070,000 made it the highest value appraisal in ROADSHOW history.

Series Title: ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
Program Title: Salt Lake City, UT, Part 1 of 3 (Encore)
Distributor: WGBH
Date: 9/26/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

In Salt Lake City, Utah, ANTIQUES ROADSHOW host Mark L. Walberg takes the plunge down Olympic Park's bobsled run to get in the zone for a look at Olympics collectibles with appraiser Philip Weiss. At the Salt Palace Convention Center, ROADSHOW experts favorably judge such outstanding finds as a 1920s to 1930s-era folk art quilt depicting scenes from Mormon history; a valuable Utah landscape painting by 20th-century Swedish-American artist Birger Sandzen; and a mid-19th-century archive of materials documenting the career of Philip Margetts, considered the first prominent Mormon actor, brought in by his great-granddaughter and valued at \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Sean Priester (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 9/27/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

This week on LONG STORY SHORT, Leslie Wilcox talks story with Sean Priester, executive chef and owner of Soul Café in Kaimuki. From his childhood in a military family, Sean learned to respect the communities where life and duty led them. With this mindset, paired with his culinary talent, Sean launched Soul Café, where he demonstrates how food can nurture community and supports others in overcoming personal adversity. Among his volunteer work projects is a partnership with Next Step Shelter, where he prepares food for the homeless. Sean also opens up about his past internal struggles, which manifested as drug and alcohol addiction, beginning in his college years at North Carolina State. Fifteen years later, Sean talks about overcoming his vices and fears, and helping others do the same through the power of food.

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., Sept. 28, at 11:00 pm and on Sun., Oct. 2, at 4:00 pm.

Series Title: LEAHEY & LEAHEY
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 28, 2011
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 9/28/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Jim and Kanoa Leahey, Hawaii's father and son sports reporting duo, prove that the liveliest discussions happen with family and friends at the kitchen table. Join them as they talk story with special guests about "sports and other living things."

This program is available in High Definition and will be rebroadcast on Wed., Sept. 28, at 11:30 pm and on Sun., Oct. 2, at 3:30 pm.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Papa Mau: The Wayfinder

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/29/2011 8:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film recounts the fundamental role that master navigator Mau Piailug played in reawakening Polynesian pride by teaching Hawaiians the dying art of traditional voyaging without the aid of instruments. While the art of non-instrument navigation was lost in Polynesia, it lived on in the tiny Micronesian atoll of Satawal, in a man named Mau. Chosen at birth and trained from an early age, Mau was not only destined to become a master of this dying tradition, but he also had the singular foresight to create a wayfinding legacy for all of Oceania by sharing his knowledge with a new generation of Hawaiian navigators. When Mau successfully guided Hōkūle'a to Tahiti in 1976, the voyage launched a collective reawakening of cultural pride and unity throughout the Pacific. Produced and directed by Nā'ālehu Anthony.

Series Title: ROADTRIP NATION

Program Title: THURSDAY, September 29, 2011 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/29/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Team Tabula Rasa winds up their roadtrip with a final set of interviews. In Asheville, North Carolina, tattoo artist Kitty Love talks about the unusual path that led her to become an arts activist and community organizer. On their way to Philadelphia, they have a conversation with The Knux, hip-hop artists, performing at the All Points West Music & Arts Festival in New Jersey. Then they meet up with Daniela Romero, ESL Coordinator at the Nationalities Service Center.

Series Title: GLOBE TREKKER

Program Title: Southern Mexico

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/29/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Host Ian Wright begins his trek by taking part in the unique Day of the Dead festival in Pazcuaro. After reveling late into the night, he goes to the old colonial town of

Guanajuato, where he spends time with some Mexican cowboys and enjoys delicious Mexican food. From there Ian goes to Acapulco, where he takes in the glitzy nightlife before watching the famous cliff divers. Continuing his search for the perfect beach, he heads to Puerto Escondido for an annual surfing festival. He then travels to the Mayan ruins of Palenque, before visiting the Zapatista stronghold of San Cristobal and ends his journey with an amazing trek through the Lancondon jungle.

News & Public Affairs:

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 1, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/01/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Strauss-Kahn Released From House Arrest as Case Enters Legal Limbo

After a court hearing Friday in New York, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, former head of the International Monetary Fund, was released from house arrest, but he still faces charges of sexual assault on a hotel maid. Jeffrey Brown reports on the latest developments in the high-profile case.

ANALYSIS

In Strauss-Kahn Case, All Eyes on Accuser's Statements

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, former head of the International Monetary Fund, was released from house arrest Friday after a court hearing. Jeffrey Brown discusses the state of the charges Strauss-Kahn still faces with Bloomberg Television's Sara Eisen and Loyola Law School's Laurie Levenson.

REPORT

News Wrap: Minnesota's Government Shuts Down After Failed Budget Deal

In other news Friday, Minnesota's state government was closed for business. The shutdown began after Democratic Gov. Mark Dayton and Republican leaders failed to reach a budget deal. Also, new abortion laws are being challenged in Kansas and South Dakota.

REPORT

Syrian Demonstrations Grow as Assad Calls for Dialogue With Opposition

The nearly four-month-long uprising against President Bashar al-Assad in Syria showed no sign of abating Friday. Margaret Warner reports on some of the largest protests yet, which came 10 days after President Assad offered a dialogue with the opposition.

ANALYSIS

In Syria: 'This Country Is Far From Unified'

Amid a violent government crackdown, large demonstrations have been held in Syrian cities both for and against President Assad, who has called for dialogue with his opposition. National Public Radio's Deborah Amos speaks with Margaret Warner from Damascus about the ongoing uprising.

REPORT

Protecting Its Fannie: How Mortgage Giant Primed the Bubble, Covered Its Assets

As part of his Making Sen\$e series, Paul Solman reports on the new book, "Reckless Endangerment," which argues that for the past 20 years, Fannie Mae, a government-sponsored enterprise that increases money for homeownership, pursued profits for itself and bought risky loans that inflated a housing bubble that eventually burst.

ANALYSIS

Shields, Gerson on Bachmann, Parties' Willingness to Budge on Spending, Taxes
Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson dissect the week's top political news, including President Obama's rebuke of Congress for the stalled debt-ceiling talks, what created the housing bubble and Rep. Michele Bachmann's formal foray into the 2012 presidential race.

REPORT

'Life on Mars' Author Explores Humans' Relationship With Universe Through Poetry
"Life on Mars," Tracy K. Smith's third book, explores the cosmos through words. The Princeton creative writing professor and poet reflects on the relationship between our lives and the universe at her Brooklyn home.

Series Title: WASHINGTON WEEK

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 1, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/01/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

For 40 years, WASHINGTON WEEK has delivered the most interesting conversation of the week. The program, hosted by Gwen Ifill, is the longest-running public affairs program on PBS and features a group of journalists participating in roundtable discussion of major news events.

Series Title: NEED TO KNOW

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 1, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/01/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NEED TO KNOW is a cross-media news and public affairs magazine that culls stories from the best of the week's online reporting, culminating in a one-hour on-air broadcast every Friday night on PBS. The program features documentary-style reports, short features, studio-based interviews and covers five primary news beats: the economy, the environment and energy, health, national security and culture. Alison Stewart anchors.

Series Title: THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 1, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/01/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP is an unscripted forum featuring some of the greatest political analysts in the nation.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Lanai and Molokai (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/01/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This week on INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII, host Dan Boylan will engage residents and community leaders from Lanai and Molokai about the wind projects being proposed there which may affect the economic future of the islands. We've been hearing a lot about "Big Wind" lately, but much of the information has come from the state, wind developers and the electric utility. We'll hear what some of the locals think about how wind energy would or wouldn't fit into their island communities, economy and culture. They'll also talk about their hopes for the future and the direction they'd like to see their rural economies take.

The guests include: Alberta De Jetley, owner & publisher of Lanai Today, farmer and member of Lanai Planning Commission; Kanohowailuku Helm, founding member of I Aloha Molokai, a community group opposed to wind development on Molokai; Robin Kaye, member of Friends of Lanai, a community group opposed to wind development on Lanai; and Walter Ritte, a Molokai resident & activist.

Viewer questions and comments are welcome via phone, e-mail, Twitter and live blogging.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: MONDAY, July 4, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/04/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Fourth of July Celebrations Draw Families, Troops and Presidential Hopefuls
Americans at home and abroad celebrated Independence Day with parades, barbecues, and fireworks. Judy Woodruff reports on how Americans celebrated Independence Day here and abroad.

REPORT

News Wrap: Cleanup Effort Underway After Oil Spill Hits Yellowstone River
In other news Monday, a major cleanup effort is underway in Montana after an oil spill spewed up to 42,000 gallons into the Yellowstone River. The ExxonMobil pipeline ruptured late Friday near the town of Laurel.

ANALYSIS

Campaign Cash Race Is on for GOP '12 Contenders, Obama Campaign
Republican presidential contenders spent the July 4 holiday on the campaign trail. Lately most have spent their time feverishly dialing for the dollars they will need to support their

campaigns. NewsHour Political Editor David Chalian updates us on the race for campaign cash.

ANALYSIS

NBA, NFL Labor Disputes May Leave Fans With Little to Cheer

Professional football and basketball are both grappling with major labor disputes that may leave players, and fans, locked out. Judy Woodruff discusses the story with EPSN's Kevin Blackstone and The New York Times' Howard Beck.

REPORT

Chefs Cook Up Ideas for Healthy School Lunches

A pair of chefs has stepped out of their kitchens and into school cafeterias to lend their services in hopes of crafting healthier menus for school lunches. Betty Ann Bowser has this encore report.

ANALYSIS

Report: Female Journalists Facing More Risks, Intimidation Abroad

A new report sheds light on sexual attacks on journalist working overseas. Margaret Warner discusses the findings with Lauren Wolfe of the Committee to Protect Journalists.

CONVERSATION

From Josh Ritter, a Song That Became a Debut Novel

"Bright's Passage," the debut novel by singer-songwriter Josh Ritter, details a young man's return home from World War I. Jeffrey Brown and the musician-turned-novelist discuss his first work of fiction.

REPORT

Behind the Scenes of D.C.'s 'Capitol Fourth' Fireworks Display

Fireworks will be illuminating the skies in cities across the country on this Fourth of July holiday. Among the classic destinations is the fireworks show at the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, July 5, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/09/2010 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Twin Bombings Kill at Least 37, Wound 50 North of Baghdad

Two successive suicide bombings Tuesday in the Iraqi city of Taji, 20 miles north of Baghdad, killed at least 37 Iraqis and wounded 50 more. Gwen Ifill reports.

ANALYSIS

Twin Bombings Near Baghdad Cast Doubts on Iraq's Fragile Security

In the city of Taji, some 20 miles north of Baghdad, two successive suicide bombings killed at least 37 and wounded another 50 on Tuesday. Gwen Ifill discusses the recent increase in violence and what it means for Iraqi security during the U.S. troop drawdown with The Washington Post's Ed O'Keefe.

REPORT

News Wrap: 4 NATO Troops Killed in East Afghanistan Attacks

In other news Tuesday, NATO announced four troops were killed in two separate attacks in the east of Afghanistan, but there was no immediate word on their nationalities. So far this year, 280 NATO troops have died in Afghanistan. Also in Syria, security forces and allied gunmen shot and killed 11 people amid protests in Hama.

ANALYSIS

Sen. Cornyn to Obama: Take Tax Increases Off the Table

President Obama announced Tuesday that he will host bipartisan congressional leaders at the White House for continued talks on a deal to reduce the nation's deficit and raise its debt limit. Judy Woodruff discusses the negotiations with Republican John Cornyn of Texas, who sits on the Senate Budget and Finance committees.

REPORT

Raze the Roof: Cleveland Levels Vacant Homes to Revive Neighborhoods

Business correspondent Paul Solman reports from Cleveland on the economically troubled Ohio city's efforts to tear down thousands of empty foreclosed homes in hopes of putting eyesore and dangerous properties back to productive use -- perhaps as community gardens, new businesses or even a vineyard.

ANALYSIS

Schweitzer Confident of Full Oil Spill Cleanup, Future Pipelines Will Be OK

Three days after an ExxonMobil pipeline ruptured on the Yellowstone River, spewing 42,000 gallons of crude oil, crews are still scrambling to contain the spill but rising water levels blocked efforts to reach some of the soiled shoreline. Jeffrey Brown discusses the scope of the damage with Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer.

ANALYSIS

Chavez's Health Fuels Political Power Struggle in Venezuela

Celebrations erupted Monday in Caracas as news spread that President Hugo Chavez had returned to Venezuela after receiving cancer treatment in Cuba. Ray Suarez discusses the nation's recent political struggles with Moises Naim of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Michael Shifter of the Inter-American Dialogue.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Wikileaks (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/05/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

It's the biggest intelligence breach in U.S. history - the leaking of more than half-a-million classified documents on the WikiLeaks website in the spring of 2010. Behind it all stand two very different men: Julian Assange, the Internet activist and hacker who published the documents, and an Army intelligence analyst named Bradley E. Manning, who's currently charged with handing them over. Private Manning allegedly leaked the secret cables - along with a controversial video - in the hope of inciting "worldwide discussion, debates and reforms." Assange's stated mission has been to force the U.S. and other governments into maximum transparency through his whistleblowing website. Through in-depth interviews with Manning's father, Assange and others close to the case, veteran FRONTLINE correspondent Martin Smith tells the full story behind the leaks. He

also reports on the U.S. government's struggle to protect national security information in a post 9/11 world.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, July 6, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/06/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Twitter Town Hall Showcases Social Media's Political Potential

In a "Twitter town hall" Wednesday at the White House, people across the country tweeted questions for President Obama to answer. Jeffrey Brown discusses the town hall and how technology is changing politics with techPresident's Andrew Rasiej, The Brookings Institution's Darrell West and The Washington Post's Cecilia Kang.

REPORT

News Wrap: Fort Hood Suspect to Be Tried in Military Court, Face Death Penalty

In other news Wednesday, Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, the Army psychiatrist charged in the deadly Fort Hood attack, will be tried in a military court and could face the death penalty. He is charged with 13 counts of murder. Also, the U.S. capture of a Somali terror suspect triggered a dispute over the handling of such cases.

REPORT

Lawmakers Remain Divided on Deficit Fundamentals as Deadline Draws Closer

The Senate gave up its Fourth of July recess to focus on raising the U.S. debt ceiling, but there was no sign Wednesday that lawmakers were close to reaching an agreement on the basic divide: tax hikes vs. spending cuts. Kwame Holman reports on the latest developments in the negotiations.

ANALYSIS

State of Disagreement: Divisions Grow in Minnesota Budget Battle

Minnesota's government shutdown continued Wednesday as Democratic Gov. Mark Dayton and Republican lawmakers remained at a standstill over spending and taxes. Judy Woodruff discusses how the state's budget divide compares to the nation's with The Star Tribune's Rachel Stassen-Berger and The Pew Center on the States' Susan Urahn.

ANALYSIS

Schoolhouse Shock: Report Finds Widespread Cheating by Atlanta Educators

A new report found that nearly 200 Atlanta school administrators, principals and teachers cheated to raise student test scores for as long as a decade. Gwen Ifill discusses the report's findings, and the problem that has surfaced in school districts across the country with The Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Heather Vogell.

REPORT

Violence Spikes in Sudan on Eve of National Split

On the eve of Southern Sudan becoming an independent nation, there is growing violence along what will be its new border with the North. Independent Television News' Lindsey Hilsum reports from the Nuba Mountains where some of the worst fighting is occurring.

ANALYSIS

Legendary Pitcher Clemens Faces Opening Day of Perjury Trial

Jury selection began Wednesday in the federal perjury trial of former pitching star Roger Clemens. The record-setting major leaguer was charged with lying to Congress about the use of steroids and human growth hormones. Ray Suarez discusses the charges and what to expect in the trial with Sports Illustrated's David Epstein.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, July 7, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/07/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Can Obama, Congress Pull off a 'Big Deal' on Deficit Despite Political Perils?

President Obama and congressional leaders met Thursday to discuss how to raise the nation's debt limit. Judy Woodruff discusses the meeting, which President Obama called "constructive," and the political pitfalls confronting lawmakers with Naftali Bendavid of The Wall Street Journal and Andy Kohut of the Pew Research Center.

REPORT

News Wrap: EPA Unveils New Power Plant Pollutants Rule

In other news Thursday, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed a new rule that power plants must install technology to reduce two pollutants -- sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. Also, a new report found that Medicaid coverage could mean better health and financial security for millions more poor and uninsured Americans.

REPORT

Scandal Prompts Murdoch's News of the World to Stop Its Presses

News Corp.'s James Murdoch, son of owner Rupert Murdoch, announced Thursday that the media giant's widely circulated tabloid, News of the World, would cease publication Sunday after 168 years amid a scandal involving phone hacking and allegations of police bribery. Judy Woodruff reports on the news that electrified Britain.

ANALYSIS

Will News of the World's Shuttering Change British Journalism Tactics?

News Corp. announced Thursday that its tabloid, News of the World, will cease to publish after 168 years, but reports have surfaced that sister publication, The Sun, might publish a Sunday edition in its place. Margaret Warner discusses the phone-hacking scandal responsible for the closure with The Observer's Ned Temko.

ANALYSIS

Condolence Letter Policy Shift Opens Conversation on Military Suicides

The White House announced this week that President Obama will now send condolences to families of troops who kill themselves in combat zones. Jeffrey Brown discusses the policy change and ongoing concerns over military suicides with retired Army Gen. Ronald Griffith and Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America's Paul Rieckhoff.

REPORT

Mock Mission to Mars Tests Psychological Rigors of Long-Distance Space Travel

As astronauts and scientists are getting set for the end of the space shuttle era in the United States, science correspondent Miles O'Brien looks at how the Russians have been

preparing for the rigors of future flights to Mars with a simulated mission here on Earth. But can space travel's stresses really be faked?

REPORT

NFL Great John Mackey's Death Renews Focus on Brain Trauma Worries

Pro Football Hall of Famer and legendary Baltimore Colts tight end John Mackey died Wednesday at age 69 after a struggle with dementia. Ray Suarez looks back at Mackey's work off the field fighting for his fellow players.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Hawaii's Aging Population

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/7/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This week on INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII, as 2011 marks the year when baby boomers begin to retire, we'll look at Hawaii's aging population. By 2035, the state expects more than a quarter of our residents to be over the age of 60. What will this mean for our economy, workforce, healthcare system and our families? What should we be doing now to prepare for an older population? We'll explore these questions with experts from government, academic and non-profit perspectives. Guests include: Suzanne Chun Oakland (D), Hawaii State Senate; Cullen Hayashida, Director, KCC Kupuna Education Center; Wesley Lum, Director, State Executive Office on Aging; and Gary Powell, President, The Caregiver Foundation.

Viewer questions and comments are welcome via phone, e-mail, Twitter and live blogging.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 8, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/08/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Dismal Unemployment Report Suggests Recovery May Be Stalling

The U.S. unemployment rate rose to 9.2 percent in June as employers added the fewest jobs in nine months. Jeffrey Brown discusses the grim jobs reading and the stubbornly high employment gap between black and white Americans with Pomona College's Cecilia Conrad and Mesirow Financial's Diane Swonk.

REPORT

News Wrap: Syrian Forces Kill at Least 13 in Nationwide Demonstrations

In other news Friday, security forces in Syria killed at least 13 people in mass demonstrations against President Bashar Assad. The U.S and French Ambassadors visited the city of Hama Thursday to show support of the protesters. Also, Sudan officially recognized South Sudan's independence, creating the world's newest country.

ANALYSIS

NASA's Shuttle Era Winds Down With Bittersweet Moments, Grocery Run

Despite troublesome weather, space shuttle Atlantis blasted into orbit for the final time Friday with a four-person crew and a payload of food for the International Space Station. Judy Woodruff and science correspondent Miles O'Brien discuss this final mission, the end of the space shuttle era and what's next for NASA.

REPORT

Deepening News of the World Scandal Threatens Murdoch's \$12B TV Deal

There was more fallout from The News of the World's phone-hacking scandal Friday when London police arrested former editor Andrew Coulson, who once worked for Prime Minister David Cameron. International Television News' Gary Gibbon reports on the scandal and new allegations that News Corp. may have attempted a cover-up.

ANALYSIS

How Will News of the World Scandal Affect Murdoch's Power, Media Empire?

The News of the World phone-hacking scandal that led to the tabloid's closure this weekend deepened Friday with the arrest of former editor Andrew Coulson and new allegations of a News Corp. cover-up. Ray Suarez discusses the latest developments with The Guardian's Richard Adams and Sarah Ellison of Vanity Fair.

REPORT

Big Sky Country Struggles With Yellowstone Oil Spill Aftermath

In Montana, contractors have been working 12 hours a day to soak up what they can of the estimated 42,000 gallons of crude oil that escaped into the Yellowstone River from a broken ExxonMobil pipeline. Correspondent Tom Bearden reports from Laurel, Mont., on the cleanup effort and health concerns for humans and wildlife.

ANALYSIS

Brooks and Marcus on Jobs Numbers, Debt Deal Reality, U.K. Media Scandal

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus walk through the week's top political news, including the ongoing debt-ceiling talks in Washington, the dismal June jobs numbers and what lessons the American media can take away from the News of the World scandal rocking Britain.

Series Title: WASHINGTON WEEK

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 8, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/08/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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Program Title: FRIDAY, July 8, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/08/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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Series Title: THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 8, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/08/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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Program Title: Hawaii's Aging Population (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/8/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 60

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: MONDAY, July 11, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/11/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Durbin: 'Slow Going' Inside Debt Limit Talks

President Obama and congressional leaders returned to the negotiating table Monday afternoon, but a deficit-reduction deal remains elusive as the Aug. 2 deadline nears for raising the debt limit. Gwen Ifill discusses the latest developments in the partisan stalemate with Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Rep. Peter Roskam, R-Ill.

REPORT

News Wrap: U.S. Condemns Attacks on American, French Embassies in Syria
In other news Monday, Syrian government loyalists attacked the U.S. and French embassies in Damascus in retaliation for French and American ambassadors visiting an opposition city last week. Also, new Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta threatened stronger action to stop Iran from arming Shiite militants that attack U.S. troops.

ANALYSIS

In South Sudan, a Nation Is Born -- But With Troubles

On Saturday, South Sudan officially gained independence with its creation as the world's newest nation. Judy Woodruff discusses the challenges that the young country faces with the Pulitzer Center's Rebecca Hamilton, who has covered Sudan for years. She recently reported from there for the NewsHour and The Washington Post.

ANALYSIS

As Shuttle Retires, What's NASA's New Mission?

After 30 years and millions of miles traveled, the 135th and final mission of NASA's space shuttle program blasted off Friday. Ray Suarez discusses the post-shuttle era of space exploration and NASA's future purpose with former astronaut Mae Jemison, former NASA official Eric Sterner and science correspondent Miles O'Brien.

REPORT

Exhibit Unravels Mysteries of Ancient Chinese Temples Through History, Science
An art exhibit at the Smithsonian in Washington is bringing together art, history and science to solve the mysteries of Chinese temples that date back to the 6th century. Jeffery Brown reports.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, July 12, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/12/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Sweltering Heat Wave Roasts 24 States, Feeds Wildfires

A heat wave blasted half of the U.S. Tuesday and triple-digit temperatures roasted Americans in cities in the Midwest and South. Gwen Ifill reports on the unrelenting hot weather, which broke a series of records and triggered heat warnings and advisories in multiple states.

REPORT

News Wrap: Berlusconi Pledges to Accelerate Italian Austerity Measures

In other news Tuesday, in an effort to restore calm to worried European leaders and markets, Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi vowed to accelerate the adoption of austerity measures. Also, the death toll rose to 88 in the sinking of a Russian tourist boat in the Volga River on Sunday.

REPORT

Karzai's Half-Brother Assassinated by Long-Time Associate

Ahmed Wali Karzai, half-brother of Afghan President Karzai, was shot and killed Tuesday by a longtime associate of his family at his home in Kandahar. Judy Woodruff reports on the assassination.

ANALYSIS

Killing of Afghan 'Godfather' Fuels New Questions on Stability

Ahmed Wali Karzai was assassinated in Kandahar on Tuesday by a longtime associate, who was then killed by guards. Judy Woodruff discusses the killing of the Afghan president's half-brother and what it means for Afghan security with the Philadelphia Inquirer's Trudy Rubin and the Naval Postgraduate School's Thomas Johnson.

ANALYSIS

British Parties Ready to Issue Rare Unified Rebuke to Murdoch

The British government joined calls for media baron Rupert Murdoch to drop his effort to buy the rest of British Sky Broadcasting amid allegations of his journalists hacking phones and bribing police. Independent Television News' Gary Gibbon reports.

ANALYSIS

Murdoch TV Deal in 'Grave Jeopardy' as U.K. Scandal Inquiry Deepens

The British House of Commons is expected to issue a rare unified message to media baron Rupert Murdoch, encouraging him to abandon his bid for British Sky Broadcasting over allegations of journalists hacking phones and bribing police. Ray Suarez discusses the scandal's latest developments with NPR's David Folkenflik in London.

ANALYSIS

What Happens if Lawmakers Don't Reach Debt-Ceiling Deal by Deadline?

Debt-ceiling negotiations crept along Tuesday as both sides agreed on the need for action, but not on the fundamentals of a deal. Gwen Ifill discusses the specifics of what would happen if negotiators don't reach an agreement by the Aug. 2 deadline with Jay Powell of the Bipartisan Policy Center.

REPORT

Colorado Kids Act as Citizen Scientists in National Lady Bug Hunt

Some Colorado kids have become citizen scientists as part of a nationwide effort to catalog lady bug species. Cornell University scientists are trying to understand why some species have vanished and others have appeared. Correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the lady bug hunt that might help students discover careers in science.

REPORT

Remembering Betty Ford, Who Broke the Mold for First Lady's Role

One of the nation's most-admired first ladies, Betty Ford, died Friday at her home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., at the age of 93. Gwen Ifill introduces an excerpt of a documentary that examined the life, work, struggles and advocacy of President Gerald Ford's wife.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Confessions (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/12/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Why would four innocent men confess to a brutal crime they didn't commit? In its investigation of the conviction of four Navy sailors for the rape and murder of a Norfolk, Virginia, woman in 1997, FRONTLINE interviews the sailors and learns of some of the high-pressure police interrogation techniques, including the threat of the death penalty,

sleep deprivation and intimidation, which led each of the "Norfolk Four" to confess, despite any evidence linking them to the crime. All four sailors are now out of prison - one served his sentence and the other three were granted conditional pardons last summer - but the men were not exonerated as felons or sex offenders. The case raises disturbing questions about the actions of the police and prosecutors, who relied on the sailors' often contradictory confessions for their convictions, and disregarded DNA evidence that pointed to a lone assailant who would later confess to the crime himself while serving prison time for another rape.

Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: Enemies of the People
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/12/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The Khmer Rouge slaughtered nearly two million people in the late 1970s. Yet the "killing fields" of Cambodia have remained largely unexplained - until this documentary. Enter Thet Sambath, an unassuming yet cunning, investigative journalist who lost his family in the conflict and then spent a decade gaining the trust of the men and women who perpetrated the massacres. Sambath and co-director Rob Lemkin record shocking testimony, never before seen or heard, from the foot soldiers who slit throats and from Pol Pot's right-hand man, the notorious "Brother Number Two.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, July 13, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/13/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Despite Intensifying Pressures on Debt Ceiling, Deal Still Elusive

At a House hearing Wednesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke painted a stark picture of what a national default would mean and underscored the urgency of a debt-ceiling deal between the White House and congressional leaders. Judy Woodruff reports on the ongoing deadlock over a deal.

REPORT

News Wrap: Mumbai Bombings Kill at Least 21, Wound More Than 100

In other news Wednesday, three bombings by militants shook Mumbai, India, killing at least 21 and wounding more than 100. Vikas Bajaj of The New York Times reports from Mumbai. Also, Afghan President Karzai's half-brother was buried in Kandahar, a day after he was gunned down by a longtime family associate.

REPORT

Italy's High Debt, Political Dysfunction Fuel Financial Worries Around World

On Wednesday in Rome, Italian Finance Minister Giulio Tremonti announced plans to strengthen a \$57 billion austerity package and speed it through Parliament in hopes of

calming market fears in Europe and on Wall Street. Ray Suarez reports on the nation's worrisome economic crisis.

ANALYSIS

Italy: Too Big to Fail?

In hopes of calming the world's jitters over its financial health, Italian Finance Minister Giulio Tremonti announced plans to strengthen a \$57 billion austerity package on Wednesday. Ray Suarez discusses the country's economic crisis with Il Sole 24 Ore's Mario Calvo-Platero and Harvard University's Kenneth Rogoff.

ANALYSIS

Obama's \$86 Million Haul Leaves GOP Competitors Far Behind

The Obama campaign announced Wednesday that it raised \$86 million over the last three months for both President Obama's re-election campaign and the Democratic National Committee. Gwen Ifill and Political Editor David Chalian go over the numbers.

REPORT

Cleveland Manufacturer Welds Together Job Security, Profits

Economics correspondent Paul Solman revisits Lincoln Electric, a welding manufacturing company based outside Cleveland, Ohio. Through its use of merit-based profit-sharing and a no-layoff policy, the firm is an unlikely Rust Belt success story that hasn't laid off anyone for financial reasons since World War II.

ANALYSIS

After Repeal, What's Next for 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'?

It's been more than six months since Congress repealed the "don't ask, don't tell" law barring openly gay and lesbian people from serving in the U.S. military, but a new policy isn't in place yet. Judy Woodruff discusses what's ahead with Time magazine's Mark Thompson and the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network's Aubrey Sarvis.

ANALYSIS

Photojournalist Captures the World of Child Brides

The practice of child marriage is far more common throughout the world than many might suspect. Stephanie Sinclair has spent nearly a decade photographing communities where the practice occurs. Hari Sreenivasan recently spoke with Sinclair about her work.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, July 14, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/14/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Debt Ceiling Deadlock Sounds Fresh Alarms on Wall Street

The debt ceiling deadlock in Washington led to increasingly urgent appeals for action Thursday. Judy Woodruff discusses the economics and politics of the standoff with the Wall Street Journal's David Wessel and The Washington Post's Lori Montgomery.

REPORT

News Wrap: FBI Probing Phone-Hacking Allegations at Murdoch's U.S. Holdings

In other news Thursday, it was widely reported that the FBI is investigating whether a Rupert Murdoch tabloid in Britain tried to access voice mails of Sept. 11 victims. Also, a federal judge in Washington declared a mistrial of the perjury trial of Roger Clemens.

REPORT

Pentagon Gears Up for the Digital Battlefield

The Department of Defense is gearing up for a different kind of conflict -- on the digital battlefield -- with a new cybersecurity strategy.

ANALYSIS

Is the U.S. Prepared for Battle in Cyberspace?

Ray Suarez interviews Deputy Secretary of Defense William Lynn about a newly released U.S. cybersecurity strategy and some of the threats that prompted it.

REPORT

Gun Dealers in Border States Face New Reporting Requirements

In an effort to crackdown on multiple purchases of semi-automatic weapons along the U.S.-Mexico border the Justice Department announced new reporting requirements for gun dealers in four states on Thursday. Gwen Ifill reports.

REPORT

In 'Good Fortune,' Some Kenyan Communities Resist International Development

In "Good Fortune," filmmakers Landon Van Soest and Jeremy Levine explore how international efforts to alleviate poverty in Africa may be undermining the people they aim to help. This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the NewsHour.

CONVERSATION

McCullough's 'The Greater Journey' Tracks French Influence on U.S.

Author and historian David McCullough has explored the French influence on American life throughout his career. Jeffrey Brown and McCullough discuss the 19th century artists and thinkers who brought lessons home to the U.S. after living in Paris.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: APEC: What's It All About?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/14/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This week on INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII, host Dan Boylan moderates a discussion about the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) summit that will take place in Honolulu this November. A panel of experts will delve into the economic, environmental and social issues that APEC members will explore at the summit, and what the high-profile event means for Hawaii as we're thrust into the global spotlight. Scheduled guests include: Dr. Robert Curry, visiting economics professor teaching an exclusive APEC course at the University of Hawaii Manoa; Denise Konan, economist and research fellow from the University of Hawaii Economic Research Organization (UHERO); and Lauren Moriarty, former U.S. APEC Ambassador.

Viewer questions and comments are welcome via phone, e-mail, Twitter and live blogging.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 15, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/14/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

As Clock Ticks, a 'Big' Deal on Deficit Remains Elusive

There were no White House deficit talks Friday, but the behind-the-scenes maneuvering continued. In a public statement, President Obama called for Congress to produce a "serious plan" over the weekend.

ANALYSIS

Governors Tell Washington: Find a Compromise on Debt Limit

Govs. Scott Walker, R-Wis., and Jack Markell, D-Del., speak with Ray Suarez on the impact the debt limit debate could have across the country. They join the NewsHour from the National Governors Association's Annual Meeting in Salt Lake City, where these and many other questions are being debated.

REPORT

News Wrap: Italy Fast Tracks Austerity Vote

In other news Friday, Italy's parliament gave final approval to a new set of austerity measures, two high-level resignations occurred in the Murdoch media empire and hundreds of thousands of protesters gathered in Syria in the largest rallies since the uprisings began.

REPORT

Calif. Faces Tough Choices on Overcrowded Prisons

Spencer Michels reports from California on the state's effort to comply with a Supreme Court ruling to alleviate overcrowding in the state's prisons.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on Political Risks, Rewards of Debt Standoff

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks weigh in on the week's top political news, including the debt limit standoff and President Obama's campaign fundraising haul.

REPORT

U.S. Women Take on Japan in World Cup Final

The U.S. Women's Soccer Team has made it to the final game of the Women's World Cup for the first time in 12 years. They take on Japan's team on Sunday. Christine Brennan, USA Today columnist, previews the match-up with Hari Sreenivasan.

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Date: 7/15/2011 7:30:00 PM

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Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/15/2011 8:00:00 PM
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Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/15/2011 9:00:00 PM
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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: MONDAY, July 18, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/18/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Police Bribe Probe Spurs High-Level Resignations at Scotland Yard

New developments swirled in London on Monday as a phone-hacking scandal spread from the Murdoch media empire to the British government. Scotland Yard saw two high-level resignations and officials reported the death of one of the scandal's earliest whistle-blowers. Gary Gibbon of International Television News reports.

ANALYSIS

Murdochs, Brooks Prepare for 'Made-for-TV Drama' Testimony in Parliament

Fallout from The News of the World scandal allegedly involving phone-hacking and police bribery grew Monday as Scotland Yard saw two high-level resignations within 24 hours and officials reported the death of an early whistle-blower. Gwen Ifill discusses the latest developments with The Observer's Ned Temko in London.

REPORT

News Wrap: Petraeus Hands Over Afghanistan Duties to Gen. John Allen

In other news, four NATO troops were killed in bombings in the east and south of Afghanistan, and 11 policeman died in separate attacks. As the violence intensified, Gen. David Petraeus handed over his duties as commander of U.S. and NATO troops in Afghanistan to U.S. Marine Corps Gen. John Allen.

ANALYSIS

Debate Over Consumer Agency Continues as Obama Taps Cordray to Lead

President Obama tapped former Ohio Attorney General Richard Cordray to head the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. Judy Woodruff leads a debate over the agency's role, responsibilities and funding with the Roosevelt Institute's Jeff Madrick and David Hirschmann of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

REPORT

Indonesia's Mentally Ill Face Neglect, Mistreatment

A shortage of health workers, lack of treatment options and widespread misconceptions about psychological disorders often leads to poor and inhuman treatment of mentally ill patients in Indonesia. Ray Suarez reports.

REPORT

House Republicans Push Vote on Debt Plan With Little Future

Tea Party supporters in the House pushed a "Cut, Cap and Balance" program on Monday, demanding a vote even though the House plan has little chance in the Democratic-controlled Senate. Kwame Holman reports on the debt-ceiling stalemate and the Senate's debt plan crafted by party leaders Harry Reid and Mitch McConnell.

CONVERSATION

Piano Virtuoso Fleisher on Overcoming Disability That Nearly Silenced Career

In the 1960s, piano virtuoso Leon Fleisher lost the use of his right hand due to a condition called focal dystonia, but he focused on teaching and continued to play pieces designed for one-handed pianists. Jeffrey Brown and Fleisher discuss how he overcame the disability that nearly ended his playing days.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, July 19, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/19/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Murdoch Faces Grilling, Pie Stunt in Parliament Testimony

The media mogul at the center of the phone-hacking scandal rocking Britain, Rupert Murdoch, was in the hot seat Tuesday before a committee of Parliament, along with son James and former News of the World Editor Rebekah Brooks. Jeffrey Brown reports on the trio's testimony and Murdoch's encounter with a pie plate.

ANALYSIS

'Transfixing' Testimony Puts Spotlight on Future of Murdoch's Media Empire

There was plenty of drama in London Tuesday when Rupert Murdoch, James Murdoch and Rebekah Brooks testified before a committee of Parliament about the phone-hacking and alleged police-bribing scandal rocking Britain. Jeffrey Brown discusses the proceedings with The New York Times' John Burns and NPR's David Folkenflik.

REPORT

News Wrap: Syrian Forces Fire on Funeral Procession, Killing at Least 10

In other news Tuesday, activists said Syrian security forces opened fire on a funeral procession, killing at least 10 people in Homs where up to 50 people have been killed this week. Also, Pope Benedict XVI accepted the resignation of Philadelphia's archbishop, who was criticized for his handling of sexual-abuse allegations.

REPORT

Nuclear Regulatory Commission Advises U.S. Nuclear Reactor Safety Upgrade

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission presented a new set of industry safety recommendations for the U.S. on Tuesday. Gwen Ifill reports on the safety changes sparked by the earthquake and tsunami that devastated the Japanese coast and triggered a nuclear crisis.

ANALYSIS

NRC Chief: U.S. Nuclear Plants Safe Despite Age, Needed Upgrades

The earthquake and tsunami that devastated the Japanese coast and triggered a nuclear crisis raised major questions surrounding the safety of U.S. nuclear reactors. Gwen Ifill discusses new safety regulations issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with its head, Gregory Jaczko.

REPORT

Indonesia on the Rise: Is It a Model for New Democracies?

Indonesia is an evolving, prospering democracy, but the country continues to struggle with corruption and economic inequality. Ray Suarez reports.

ANALYSIS

'Gang of 6' Plan Could Offer GOP Path to Debt Deal

President Obama praised the work of the bipartisan "Gang of Six," who released the framework of a deal Tuesday that would cut roughly \$4 trillion from the deficit over the next decade. Judy Woodruff and Political Editor David Chalian discuss the state of play in the ongoing debt-ceiling negotiations.

CONVERSATION

Floods, Fires, Storms Are Fodder for Centuries of Poems

In a year of floods, fires and storms making headlines around the world, poet and editor Jeffrey Yang chronicles how writers have grappled with the power of nature over the

centuries in his new book. Jeffrey Brown and Yang discuss the poetic perspective of the beauty and power of nature.

Series Title: FRONTLINE
Program Title: Kill/Capture (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/19/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Behind the strike that killed Osama bin Laden in May 2011 was one of the U.S. military's best-kept secrets: a covert campaign that officials have credited with taking out thousands of Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters. A six-month investigation by FRONTLINE has gone inside the military's "kill/capture" operations to discover new evidence of the program's impact and its costs. Under the command of Gen. David Petraeus, U.S. forces carried out an unprecedented number of targeted raids using highly classified intelligence, aerial drones and Special Operations Forces. But did the tactic work? In interviews with Gen. Petraeus, his senior commanders and, in rare footage with Taliban leaders and fighters, FRONTLINE explores the logic behind the kill/capture policy and its consequences. Traveling into the lawless border regions of Afghanistan and Pakistan, FRONTLINE tells the story from the perspective of Afghan civilians, U.S. troops and the Taliban militants they are pursued. After almost 10 years of fighting, this film examines the question: will kill/capture help end the war in Afghanistan?

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, July 20, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 7/20/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Much of U.S. Broils Under Extraordinarily Massive 'Heat Dome'

Nearly 200 million Americans spent Wednesday under some form of warning about the relentless, stifling combination of extreme heat and humidity, which formed a so-called "heat dome" over a vast region. Jeffrey Brown reports.

REPORT

News Wrap: U.N. Declares Parts of Somalia in Famine Amid Drought

In other news Wednesday, the United Nations declared parts of Somalia officially in famine. It comes amid the worst drought in Somalia for more than 50 years and as a transitional government clings to power. Also, the state government shutdown in Minnesota has officially ended after nearly three weeks.

REPORT

'Gang of 6' Debt Plan Gains Momentum as Aug. 2 Deadline Looms

The effort to raise the country's borrowing limit saw the resumption of talks between President Obama and top congressional leaders on Wednesday. Kwame Holman reports on the lawmakers' race against the Aug. 2 deadline.

REPORT

News of the World Fallout Spreads Deeper Into U.K. Politics

British Prime Minister David Cameron came under tough questioning Wednesday before Parliament about his link to the News of the World phone-hacking scandal. Independent Television News' Gary Gibbon reports.

ANALYSIS

Cameron 'Weakened' by Scandal, But Appears to Be Out of Immediate Danger

Prime Minister David Cameron came under tough questioning Wednesday before Parliament about his link to the News of the World's phone-hacking scandal. Gwen Ifill discusses how a media scandal has turned into a political one with The Guardian's Richard Adams and the Center for Strategic and International Studies' Heather Conley.

ANALYSIS

Birth Control Set to Become More Accessible Under Health Law

This week, a panel from the Institute of Medicine recommended complete coverage for birth control and FDA-approved contraception for women. Jeffrey Brown discusses what services could be covered under the health care reform law signed by President Obama last year with NPR's Julie Rovner.

REPORT

Indonesian Plant Shows Promise for Male Birth Control

A plant that reduces fertility, long used by Indonesian men, is being tested as a possible daily male birth control pill.

ANALYSIS

Ron Paul: 'Freedom Is a Young Idea and We're Throwing It Away'

Judy Woodruff sat down with Texas Rep. Ron Paul Wednesday to discuss his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination and the ongoing debt-ceiling negotiations. The interview is the first in a series of conversations with GOP contenders seeking to take on President Obama in the 2012 election.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, July 21, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/21/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Conrad: Any Debt Deal Would Resemble 'Gang of 6' Plan

There were mixed signals out of Washington Thursday as to whether progress is being made over reaching a deal to raise the U.S. debt ceiling before the Aug. 2 deadline. Judy Woodruff discusses the "Gang of Six" plan to reduce the deficit with two of its members, Sens. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., and Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

REPORT

News Wrap: Eurozone, IMF Agree to Second Greek Bailout of \$155B

In other news Thursday, leaders of the Eurozone nations agreed to give Greece a second bailout worth \$155 billion. The International Monetary Fund and private investors would join the package to the tune of \$53 billion. In Syria, activists said security forces swept through Homs, shooting machine guns and making arrests.

ANALYSIS

Soaring Food Costs Hit Indonesian Families' Budgets

The price of rice has risen 25 percent in less than a year in Indonesia, and more families have stunted or malnourished children as a result of soaring costs.

ANALYSIS

Borders Closes the Book as Decisions Come Back to Haunt Chain

On Thursday, representatives of the Borders bookstore chain were in court with a plan to liquidate its remaining 399 locations as early as Friday. Jeffrey Brown discusses what's next for bookstores, the publishing industry and bookworms with Slate's Annie Lowrey.

REPORT

In 'Mugabe and the White African,' Farmers Struggle Against Brutal Land Reforms

The documentary "Mugabe and the White African" follows a white Zimbabwean farmer who files an international lawsuit against Robert Mugabe's violent land-reform program. This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the PBS NewsHour.

CONVERSATION

'Rock the Casbah' Author: Hip-Hop Has Been the Rhythm of Arab Spring

Journalist Robin Wright chronicles the cultural and social forces behind this year's Arab revolt in her new book, "Rock the Casbah: Rage and Rebellion Across the Islamic World." Margaret Warner and Wright discuss her book and the new wave of empowerment in the Arab world.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Foreclosures

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/21/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This week on INSIGHTS, host Dan Boylan and a panel of guests will talk about Hawaii home foreclosures, with a focus on Act 48, the state's new foreclosure law. The legislation allows homeowners to mediate with mortgage lenders in person before property foreclosure can take place. What does Act 48 mean for Hawaii homeowners, families, lenders and our judicial system? Scheduled guests include: Kehau Filimoe'atu, board member of Hawaiian Community Assets (HCA); Kim Harman, policy director at Faith Action for Community Equity (FACE); and Keali'i Lopez, director of the Hawaii Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA).

Viewer questions and comments are welcome via phone, e-mail, Twitter and live blogging.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 22, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/22/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Norway Reels as Death Toll Rises From Day of Unexplained Horror

A deadly bombing shattered buildings in Norway's capital of Oslo Friday before a gunman dressed as a police officer opened fire at a nearby youth camp. Police believe the attacks are related. Independent Television News' Bill Neely reports on the latest developments.

REPORT

News Wrap: Extreme Heat Hits Northeast, Kills at Least 30 Nationwide

In other news Friday, the long bout of searing hot weather hit the Northeast with full force as the death toll from the extreme heat neared 30 nationwide. The so-called "heat dome" lingered across the Plains and the Midwest. Also, the nation's ban on gays serving openly in the military will formally end in 60 days.

ANALYSIS

Extremists, Corruption Pose Big Problems Getting Aid to Famine-Stricken Somalis

Somalia is facing its worst famine in more than 50 years and the United Nations warned it could kill some 800,000 children. Ray Suarez speaks with Mercy Corps' Jeremy Konyuk and the Atlantic Council's Peter Pham about the many domestic and international factors limiting the amount of aid reaching people in need.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks: After Debt Talks 'Meltdown,' What's the Path Forward?

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks dissect the week's developments in the debt-ceiling debate, including the latest breakdown in talks between the White House and congressional Republicans, plus the "Gang of Six" plan and a possible compromise by Sens. Mitch McConnell and Harry Reid.

ANALYSIS

Were Norway Attacks Somehow Politically Motivated?

Two attacks Friday in Norway killed more than a dozen people when an explosion ripped open buildings in Oslo and a gunman opened fire at a youth camp on the island of Utoya. Judy Woodruff discusses the latest developments with Norwegian Broadcasting Corporation's Anders Tvegard and Finn Hagensen of Reuters, reporting from Oslo.

REPORT

Somalia Faces Famine as al-Qaida Threat Halts International Aid

The United Nations warned Friday that the famine threatening Somalia could cause some 800,000 children to die from starvation. International agencies want to send more food but al-Qaida-linked militants vowed to block aid. Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News reports.

REPORT

Debt Deal Stalemate Spills Into Weekend for Obama, Congress

House Speaker John Boehner and President Obama blamed each other Friday over who's at fault for the latest breakdown in the debt-ceiling negotiations as an Aug. 2 deadline draws nearer. Kwame Holman reports on the continuing stalemate.

ANALYSIS

NYT's Shadid: Syrian City of Hama Between 'Subjugation and Liberation'

The pattern of protests and crackdowns in Syria continued Friday when thousands marched in several towns, including Damascus, Homs and Hama. Activists report at least 11 killed by security forces. Jeffrey Brown discusses the ongoing violence with The New York Times' Anthony Shadid.

Series Title: WASHINGTON WEEK

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 22, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/22/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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Series Title: NEED TO KNOW

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 22, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/22/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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Series Title: THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 22, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/22/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: MONDAY, July 25, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/25/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Party Leaders Dismiss Rival Debt Plans as Debate Hits Home Stretch

With little more than a week until the U.S. debt-ceiling deadline, lawmakers on both sides of Capitol Hill offered competing plans on Monday on how to avert a crisis. Gwen Ifill discusses the impact on Americans if a deal is not reached with IHS Global Insight's Nariman Behraves and the Pew Center on the States' Kil Huh.

REPORT

News Wrap: Crocker Sworn in as New Ambassador to Afghanistan

In other news Monday, Ryan Crocker was sworn in as the new American ambassador to Afghanistan. In his new role, he will be the top diplomat as the U.S. begins withdrawing 10,000 troops from Afghanistan by the end of the year. Also, the Syrian government endorsed a draft law allowing other political parties to form.

REPORT

Breivik Sent to Solitary Confinement as Norway Mourns Attacks' Victims

As Norway mourned the victims of Friday's bombing and shooting attacks, Anders Behring Breivik admitted to carrying out the assaults that killed dozens, but did not accept criminal responsibility for them and pleaded not guilty in court. Independent Television News' Carl Dinnen reports from Oslo.

ANALYSIS

How Organized Are Europe's Political and Violent Extremists?

Anders Behring Breivik, whose manifesto stated that Islam poses an existential threat to European culture, admitted to carrying out attacks Friday in Norway that killed dozens. Jeffrey Brown discusses political and violent extremism in Europe with Tufts University's David Art and Jonathan Birdwell of Demos, a British think tank.

ANALYSIS

LaHood on FAA Furloughs: Congress Must Pass Long-Term Funding

The Senate adjourned Friday without reauthorizing the Federal Aviation Administration's budget, which left nearly 4,000 employees out of work immediately. Ray Suarez discusses the status of the FAA's budget problems and what could be done to fix them with Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood.

REPORT

Somalis Flee to Kenya in Search of Food, Water, Aid

A United Nations donors conference set for Wednesday in Nairobi will try to raise as much as \$1 billion in aid for the food crisis plaguing the Horn of Africa. Independent

Television News' Marin Geissler reports from Kenya where hundred of thousands of refugees have fled from Somalia in search of food, water and medical care.

CONVERSATION

'Playing With Fire' Examines Pakistan's Complicated Relationship With Taliban
Pakistan is fighting the Taliban on its own territory, but, by some accounts, it's supporting its efforts in Afghanistan. A new book, "Playing With Fire: Pakistan at War With Itself," examines the country's complicated relationships. Author and Washington Post correspondent Pamela Constable speaks with Judy Woodruff.

REPORT

Obama: Americans Should Be Offended by '3-Ring Circus' Over Debt Limit
President Barack Obama addressed the nation Monday about the approaching debt-limit deadline and the political stalemate between top lawmakers over deficit reduction proposals. Here are his remarks as prepared for delivery.

REPORT

Boehner: Obama's Not Getting a Blank Check
House Speaker John Boehner addressed the nation after President Obama Monday about the approaching debt-limit deadline and the political stalemate between top lawmakers over deficit-reduction proposals. Here are his full remarks as prepared for delivery.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, July 26, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/25/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

As Debt Deadline Draws Close, Parties Dig in, Markets Prepare
Monday night's dueling speeches by President Obama and House Speaker Boehner only seem to reinforce the state of the stalemate over raising the debt ceiling. Jeffrey Brown discusses the entrenchment in Washington with The Wall Street Journal's Gerald Seib, The New York Times' Andrew Ross and The Financial Times' Gillian Tett.

REPORT

News Wrap: Karzai Says Afghan Troops Must Secure Nation by 2014
In other news Tuesday, Afghan President Hamid Karzai warned security forces they have a challenging year ahead, as the U.S. military begins its withdrawal. He said they must be able to secure the entire nation by 2014. Also, the nominee for head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff warned against constricting military spending too much.

REPORT

Breivik's Lawyer: 'He Expected to Be Killed'
Authorities in Norway have begun to publicly identify some of the victims of the Friday terror attacks. Independent Television News' Carl Dinnen reports on the latest developments including some new insights about Anders Behring Breivik from his attorney.

ANALYSIS

Study: Housing Bust Hit U.S. Minority Households Especially Hard

As the economy struggles to rebound, a new analysis of Census data shows a widening wealth gap among white, black and Hispanic Americans. Gwen Ifill discusses the results of a new study with the Pew Research Center's Paul Taylor and Howard University's Roderick Harrison.

REPORT

From Ball and Chain to Cap and Gown: Getting a B.A. Behind Bars

What college is tougher to get into than Harvard, Princeton or Yale? Bard College. Not the campus in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., but the one behind bars in five Empire State prisons. The privately funded Bard Prison Initiative is putting convicts through a rigorous B.A. program that would challenge even the smartest Ivy Leaguers.

ANALYSIS

Rift Grows Between Ireland, Vatican Over Priest Abuse Allegations

The breach between the Vatican and Ireland grew even wider Monday when the Vatican recalled its Ambassador to Ireland, Archbishop Giuseppe Leanza. Ray Suarez discusses the growing division over the handling of sexual-abuse claims with RTE's Richard Downes.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, July 27, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/27/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

Plouffe: We Won't Accept Boehner's Short-Term Deal

A vote on Speaker Boehner's debt plan was delayed until Thursday after the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said the bill would cut \$850 billion instead of the promised \$1.2 trillion. Gwen Ifill discusses the ongoing stalemate with President Obama's senior political adviser, David Plouffe, and Rep. Peter Roskam, R-Ill.

REPORT

News Wrap: Kandahar Mayor Assassinated in Suicide Bombing

In other news Wednesday, the mayor of Kandahar was assassinated in southern Afghanistan when a suicide bomber blew himself up inside a heavily fortified government compound. Also, the prime minister of Norway announced that an independent commission would investigate how last week's terror attacks were able to happen.

ANALYSIS

Stakes High at Start of UAW-Big 3 Talks, But 'Both Sides Want This to Go Well'

The United Auto Workers union and Detroit's Big Three automakers have opened labor negotiations for the first time since escaping a near-death experience during the recession. Jeffrey Brown discusses the negotiations and new signs of life in the auto industry with The Detroit News' David Shepardson.

REPORT

Libyan Rebels Gain New Diplomatic Allies, Plan to Fight During Ramadan

As Libyan rebels plan to launch a major offensive near the Tunisian border in the coming days, Britain on Wednesday added itself to the list of more than 30 countries, including

the U.S., now giving diplomatic recognition to the rebels' National Transitional Council. Ray Suarez reports.

ANALYSIS

Libyan Businessman, Adviser to Rebels: 'It's Miserable in Tripoli'

Britain announced Wednesday that it would join more than 30 countries, including the United States, now giving diplomatic recognition to the Libyan rebels' National Transitional Council. Ray Suarez discusses the ongoing fight against Gadhafi's forces with Omar Turbi, a businessman and unofficial adviser to the rebels.

REPORT

How to Succeed in Business by Really, Really Trying

Is the aptitude for business (the legal kind) distributed among convicted criminals as it is in the general population? One seasoned executive thinks so, and believes that by hiring the cream of the ex-con crop, his company will have a leg up on the competition. Paul Solman reports as part of his Making Sen\$e series.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, July 28, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/28/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

In Obama-Boehner Debt Ceiling Standoff, Who Will Blink First?

It was poised to be a decision day in the House of Representatives on Thursday as Speaker John Boehner faced a key test of his leadership. Jeffrey Brown and David Chalian discuss the debt plan vote, which was abruptly postponed late in the day by the GOP leadership.

ANALYSIS

From Ohio to Nevada, Voters Fed Up With Debt Ceiling Deadlock

A recent Washington Post/ABC News poll found 80 percent of American are either dissatisfied or angry with the federal government's inability to reach a compromise to avert default. Judy Woodruff discusses the public mood with a reporter and a political columnist.

REPORT

Wall Street Fades in Run-Up to Debt Ceiling Vote

In the day's other top news, Wall Street sagged over the debt ceiling debate and a Muslim-American soldier has admitted to planning an attack on Fort Hood in Texas.

REPORT

Lagarde Takes Helm of IMF in Time of Global Economic Uncertainty

The first woman to head the International Monetary Fund, Christine Lagarde, was elected by IMF members on June 28, 2011, after the arrest of former head Dominique Strauss-Kahn on sexual assault charges. Margaret Warner reports on the challenges Lagarde takes on in the job.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

Lagarde on 'Worrisome' U.S. Debt Debate, Eurozone's Future

In a newsmaker interview with Margaret Warner on Thursday, the International Monetary Fund's managing director, Christine Lagarde, discusses the U.S. debt ceiling debate and the current state of the eurozone's economic struggles.

REPORT

5 Years Later, Scientists Still Puzzled by Honeybee Decline

Five years ago, honeybees began dying in large numbers and hives were becoming defunct. Spencer Michels reports on the scientists who are still trying to figure out why this is happening and what can be done to help the problem.

CONVERSATION

Amid Quake Recovery, Can Haiti Build a Different Port-au-Prince?

Eighteen months after the massive and devastating earthquake, Haiti is still reeling from the wreckage and a cholera epidemic. Ray Suarez and Dr. Paul Farmer discuss his new book, "Haiti After the Earthquake."

REPORT

Asteroid Is a Dance Partner for Planet Earth

A team of Canadian scientists have discovered a "Trojan" asteroid that is caught in a synchronized orbit with the Earth. Jeffrey Brown discusses what this discovery means with the California Institute of Technology's Mike Brown.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Natural Disasters: How To Be More Resilient

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 7/28/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 29, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 12/09/2010 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Senate Plots Next Moves on Debt Limit in Race to Avoid Default

Senate Democrats vowed to stay in session around the clock to resolve the debt crisis on Friday. House Republicans modified their plan and President Obama appeals again for compromise. Judy Woodruff and David Chalian discuss the latest on the stalemate on Capitol Hill.

REPORT

Economic Data Show U.S. Growth Slowing Considerably

In other news Friday, new economic data released show U.S. growth is slowing considerably. The Commerce Department reported the economy expanded at a rate of 1.3 percent in the second quarter, far below expectations. Also, President Obama announced that fuel standards for cars and trucks are going up.

REPORT

Horn of Africa Famine Puts 11 Million People at Risk

There is growing desperation in the Horn of Africa amid drought and famine. International Television News' Martin Geissler reports from the Dadaab camp, located just over the Kenyan border.

UPDATE

Famine, Strife in Somalia an 'Unfolding Tragedy'

The United Nation's World Food Program has been airlifting food and supplies into the famine-stricken areas of the Horn of Africa. Jeffrey Brown discusses the WFP's efforts to raise funds to pay for aid with the program's director, Josette Sheeran.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Gerson on Debt Bill Scramble, Reid's Next Moves

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson dissect the week's top political news, including lawmakers' race against the clock to avoid default.

CONVERSATION

'The President Is a Sick Man' Details Secret Surgery of President Cleveland

When President Grover Cleveland underwent secret cancer surgery in 1893 the public was kept in the dark for weeks while he recuperated and for decades to follow. Ray Suarez discusses the history with author, Matthew Algeo, who details the happenings in his new book, "The President is a Sick Man."

Series Title: WASHINGTON WEEK

Program Title: FRIDAY, July 29, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/29/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: MONDAY, Aug. 1, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/01/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

White House Demands Revenues in Next Steps of Deficit Battle

The debt-ceiling deal hammered out by President Obama and congressional leaders over the weekend passed the House late Monday and is set for a Senate vote midday on Tuesday. Judy Woodruff discusses the deal and the ongoing debate in Washington with Jack Lew, director of the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

ANALYSIS

From Left and Right, Opposition to Debt Deal Remains

As the Senate prepares to take up a compromise bill to raise the national debt ceiling, members of Congress on both sides of the aisle are noting their opposition to the compromise. Jeffrey Brown discusses the opposing arguments with Reps. Raul Grijalva, D-Ariz., and Tim Huelskamp, R-Kan.

REPORT

Amid Debt-Ceiling Drama, Interest Rates Have Hardly Followed the Script

On Wall Street, stocks initially rallied Monday on the news of a debt-ceiling deal, but a weak report on manufacturing killed the surge. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the financial world's reactions to the drama over a debt deal as part of his series on Making Sen\$e of financial news.

REPORT

News Wrap: Egyptian Troops Use Violence to End Tahrir Square Sit-In

In other news Monday, Egyptian troops used electrified clubs and fired shots into the air to end a sit-in at Cairo's Tahrir Square. Several hundred protesters had camped there for several weeks, demanding faster political changes. Also, the Turkish prime minister moved to tighten civil control on the military.

REPORT

In Syria, 'the Bullets and Troops Don't Discriminate'

Syria's government has stepped up its crackdown on opposition demonstrators in the city of Hama and other towns. Independent Television News' Bill Neely reports.

ANALYSIS

Syrians Pledge to Escalate Protests During Ramadan as Crackdown Continues

On Sunday, President Obama said he was appalled by the Assad regime's use of violence and brutality against opposition demonstrators in Syria. Margaret Warner discusses what's next for the uprising in Syria with the Financial Times' Abigail Fielding-Smith, reporting from Beirut.

ANALYSIS

Advanced Technology, Old-Fashioned Tactics Helped Make Bin Laden Raid a Success

For all the planning that went into the Abbottabad raid that killed Osama bin Laden, there were moments when everything could have gone wrong. Ray Suarez discusses the Navy SEAL operation with journalist Nicholas Schmidle, who uncovered new details about the May raid for an article in the latest issue of The New Yorker.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, Aug. 2, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/02/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Raise the Roof: Debt Crisis Averted, But Debate Far From Over

The Senate passed a bipartisan agreement to raise the U.S. debt ceiling and cut spending Tuesday. President Obama quickly signed the deal, but it couldn't stop a sell-off on Wall Street. Jeffrey Brown discusses the compromise bill with University of California, Berkeley's Robert Reich and Stanford University's John Taylor.

REPORT

News Wrap: Syrian Troops Continue Crackdown, Kill Nearly 100 People

In other news Tuesday, there was no let-up in Syria's crackdown on anti-government protests in Hama. The violence has already claimed the lives of nearly 100 people in two days. In Pakistan, paramilitary troops fanned out across Karachi at least 34 people were killed in a two-day killing spree.

ANALYSIS

Budget Impasse, Partial Shutdown Costing FAA Millions in Lost Revenue

Since July 23, the FAA has furloughed nearly 4,000 employees and shut down construction grants for workers at airport facilities. Judy Woodruff discusses the budget impasse, which is costing the FAA millions in lost revenue, with Public Radio International's Todd Zwillich and USA Today's Ben Mutzabaugh.

ANALYSIS

Survey: Muslim-Americans Have Rosier Outlook Than Other Americans

Nearly 10 years after the 9/11 attacks and with the American military involved in multiple Muslim nations, a Gallup survey showed strong positive feelings among Muslim-Americans about their prospects in this country. Ray Suarez discusses the poll's findings with Mohamed Younis of the Gallup Center for Muslim Studies.

REPORT

Utah's Health Insurance Experiment Built Around Small Businesses

Under the federal health care reform law, all states will be required to set up a health insurance exchange starting in 2014. Betty Ann Bowser reports on one state that is ahead of the game, and how the new system is helping small businesses.

ANALYSIS

USAID Chief: Famine in Somalia 'Worse Than You Can Imagine'

In a new effort to alleviate the suffering in famine-stricken Eastern Africa, the U.S. government eased its restrictions on providing aid to Somalia -- aimed at sanctioning al-Shabab -- in hopes of getting more food to starving people. Margret Warner discusses the change in policy with USAID Administrator Rajiv Shah.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 3, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/03/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Tepid Economy at Heart of Global Market Volatility

At a cabinet meeting on Wednesday, President Obama said the debt deal had averted "a massive blow" to the economy, but it wound up being another rocky day for global

markets. Jeffrey Brown discusses the latest on the markets and the economy with Liz Ann Sonders of Charles Schwab & Co. and PIMCO's Mohamed El-Erian.

REPORT

News Wrap: Syrian Troops Cut Water, Electricity Supply in Hama

In other news Wednesday, a crackdown against anti-government protesters escalated in Syria. Overnight, the city of Hama was heavily shelled, tanks moved into the main square and electricity and water supplies were cut off. Also, Tropical Storm Emily churned through the Caribbean, threatening to dump inches of rain on Haiti.

REPORT

Caged Mubarak Begins Corruption Trial by Denying All Charges

Hosni Mubarak, the former Egyptian president, was wheeled into court Wednesday on a hospital gurney, where his trial began on charges of corruption and presiding over the killing of nearly 900 protesters. Margaret Warner reports on the first Arab leader to stand trial in person in the wake of the Arab spring uprisings.

ANALYSIS

Mubarak Trial an 'Extraordinary Moment' for Egypt, Middle East

The trial of Hosni Mubarak, the former Egyptian strongman, began Wednesday with him pleading innocent to charges of corruption and presiding over the killing of nearly 900 protesters. Margaret Warner discusses the trial's significance with Harvard University's Tarek Masoud and the Council on Foreign Relations' Steven Cook.

ANALYSIS

Heat Wave, Drought Create 'Grim' Crop Yields for Farmers in Plains, South

New research by the National Drought Mitigation Center shows 12 percent of U.S. land is in the midst of an exceptional drought, which is the largest contiguous area to suffer such difficult conditions in 12 years. Ray Suarez discusses how the drought has punished American farmers with Harvest Public Media's Frank Morris.

ANALYSIS

From Netflix to Hulu, Streaming Video Businesses Gaining Ground

What have you been watching on your computer lately? More and more Americans are checking out movies and television program online. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the recent push toward more streaming content with GershonMedia's Bernard Gershon.

ANALYSIS

After Long Debt Battle, Is Current Version of U.S. Government Sustainable?

After many months of heated debate, Washington was finally able to compromise on a debt deal to avert a government default this week. Judy Woodruff discusses how the battle over the debt ceiling compares to other politically polarized times with Yale University's Beverly Gage and Harvard University's David King.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, August 4, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/04/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Market Plunge Startles Investors, But Fed 'Out of Ammo' Amid Double-Dip Fears

Wall Street finished its worst day since the financial crisis began in 2008 Thursday as the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 500 points. Judy Woodruff discusses investors' concerns about a possible double-dip recession with Hugh Johnson of Hugh Johnson Advisors and Gillian Tett of The Financial Times.

REPORT

News Wrap: Panetta Warns More Budget Cuts Will Compromise U.S. Security

In other news Thursday, Defense Secretary Leon Panetta warned the nation's security will be at risk if more spending cutbacks are made. The debt-ceiling deal requires \$350 billion in defense spending cuts over the next decade. Also, the death toll in Syria's crackdown on anti-government protesters climbed even higher.

ANALYSIS

FAA Shutdown Coming to an End, But Funding Fight Still Looms

Congressional leaders announced Thursday they had reached a bipartisan agreement to temporarily extend funding for the Federal Aviation Administration, which would end the nearly two-week partial shutdown but leave long-term funding in question. Jeffrey Brown discusses the deal with Public Radio International's Todd Zwillich.

REPORT

Somalia's Growing Famine Crisis Puts 12 Million at Risk

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton called on al-Shabab Thursday to allow "unfettered" food assistance to the estimated 12 million people suffering in famine-stricken Somalia. International Television News' Jamal Osman reports from Southern Somalia.

ANALYSIS

Massive Campaign of Cyber Spying Uncovered

The public learned this week of a five-year, high-level hacking campaign that infiltrated computer systems of more than 70 governments, corporations and public and private organizations in 14 countries. Margret Warner discusses the hack, uncovered by McAfee, with Vanity Fair's Michael Joseph Gross, who broke the story.

REPORT

'Made in India' Examines International Journey Through Surrogacy Process

In "Made in India," filmmakers Rebecca Haimowitz and Vaishali Sinha follow the journey of an infertile Texas couple and the Indian surrogate who gives birth to their children. This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the NewsHour.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

Bloomberg Kicks Off New Effort to Empower Black, Latino Men

New York City's Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced a \$127 million, three-year plan to coordinate city agencies and efforts with a goal of reducing disparities between young black and Latino men and the rest of the population. Jeffrey Brown discusses the new program with Bloomberg, who will contribute \$30 million of his own money.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Public Education: Back to School

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/04/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This week's INSIGHTS kicks off back-to-school season with a look at what's in store for our public schools. Join moderator Dan Boylan and a panel of public school leaders as they discuss the latest developments in the ongoing movement to improve public education, which is expected to shift into overdrive this school year. What will be different this time around, for better or worse? What exciting news and growing concerns do these principals have to share? Among the issues the panel will examine are school reform initiatives like Race to the Top, No Child Left Behind and Hawai'i's innovation zones. Scheduled guests include: Darrel Galera, Principal, Moanalua High School; Justin Mew, Principal, Niu Valley Middle School; Sheldon Oshio, Principal, Waikele Elementary School; and Ofelia Reed, Principal, Blanche Pope Elementary School. Viewer questions and comments are welcome via phone, e-mail, Twitter and live blogging.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, August 5, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/05/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Latest Jobs News Promising, But Markets Ask: What Will Revive Economy?

New job numbers out Friday offered a glimmer of hope after a bad week for the economy ended with another volatile day on Wall Street. Jeffrey Brown discusses what the latest developments could mean for the U.S. economy with Lisa Lynch of Brandeis University, Grep Ip of The Economist and Sam Stovall of Standard and Poor's.

REPORT

News Wrap: Syrian Regime Proclaims Victory in Hama Crackdown

In other news Friday, the Syrian government continued to open fire on demonstrators calling for an end to President Bashar Assad's regime. And at least seven people were killed by troops in a Mogadishu camp for famine victims when looting began during food distribution.

REPORT

New Orleans Officers Convicted in Killings: a Turning Point for a Healing City?

Five current or former New Orleans police officers were convicted Friday in connection with a deadly shooting on Danziger Bridge in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. New York Times reporter Campbell Robertson discusses how the convictions are being viewed in a city and police department still grappling with storm aftermath.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Douthat on Disdain for Washington After Debt Deal, FAA Showdown
Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist Ross Douthat sort through the week's top political news, including their takes on the American public's disgust with Washington, the July jobs report and the partial FAA shutdown.

REPORT

Indian Surrogacy Helps Lift Some Poor, but Raises Ethical Issues

In India, parental surrogacy is often less complicated and costly than having a surrogate in the United States. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro explores the ethics of outsourcing surrogacy in the second of two reports about Indian women who are paid to bear children for infertile Western couples.

Series Title: WASHINGTON WEEK
Program Title: FRIDAY, August 5, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/05/2011 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
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Series Title: NEED TO KNOW
Program Title: FRIDAY, August 5, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/05/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
NEED TO KNOW is a cross-media news and public affairs magazine that culls stories from the best of the week's online reporting, culminating in a one-hour on-air broadcast every Friday night on PBS. The program features documentary-style reports, short features, studio-based interviews and covers five primary news beats: the economy, the environment and energy, health, national security and culture. Alison Stewart anchors.

Series Title: THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP
Program Title: FRIDAY, August 5, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/05/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP is an unscripted forum featuring some of the greatest political analysts in the nation.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII
Program Title: Public Education: Back to School (Encore)
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Length: 60

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: MONDAY, August 8, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/08/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Obama Tries to Reassure Investors as Markets Plunge Again

After Standard & Poor's downgraded a key American credit rating on Friday, President Obama tried to reassure investors Monday that the United States continues to have a AAA-rated economy, but stocks on Wall Street and around the world plummeted. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

Krugman: Second Great Depression Unlikely, But a 'Lesser Depression' Is

Stocks plummeted on Wall Street and around the world Monday as President Obama tried to reassure investors that the United States economy is still worthy of a AAA rating. Judy Woodruff discusses the historic market drop with Princeton University's Paul Krugman, Harvard University's Ken Rogoff and Terry Belton of JPMorgan Chase.

REPORT

News Wrap: Syrian Troops Launch New Assault in Ramadan Offensive

In other news Monday, the government of Syria pressed a new assault in its Ramadan offensive against dissents. Tanks and troops poured into the city of Deir ez Zor in the east, after killing scores of people in Hama and arresting hundreds more. Also, street violence spread to more of London and beyond.

REPORT

Afghanistan Helicopter Crash Marks Deadliest Day for U.S. Forces in 10 Years

Early Saturday morning, 30 Americans were killed in Afghanistan when a Chinook helicopter was shot down, apparently by a rocket-propelled grenade. Margaret Warner reports on the deadly incident that the Taliban is claiming responsibility for.

ANALYSIS

Deadly 'Lucky Shot' on Helicopter Unlikely to Change U.S. Tactics in Afghanistan

A Chinook military helicopter crashed in eastern Afghanistan early Saturday, killing all 30 Americans and seven Afghans on board. Margaret Warner discusses the latest details of the crash, which the Taliban claimed responsibility for, with Mark Thompson of Time magazine.

REPORT

Atlanta Starts New School Year Under Cloud of Cheating Scandal

Students and teachers return to Atlanta classrooms for the start of a new school year Monday, but a major cheating scandal is still raising big questions. Learning Matters Television's John Tulenko reports.

CONVERSATION

Telling the Story Behind Cancer

Health correspondent Betty Ann Bowser talks to Siddhartha Mukherjee, author of "The Emperor of All Maladies: A Biography of Cancer," a history of the search for ways to treat cancer and how it has been perceived.

ANALYSIS

Obama Orders Revamp of 'No Child Left Behind'

Education Secretary Arne Duncan announced Monday that President Obama would sign an executive order to allow schools who are falling short of No Child Left Behind to circumvent the law. Gwen Ifill discusses the policy shift with Justin Snider of The Hechinger Report.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, August 9, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/09/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wall Street Whiplash: Markets Rebound as Investors Push Aside Fears, for Now
Wall Street rallied sharply late Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average rebounding more than 500 points in the hours before the closing bell. But that only came after a long day of market gyrations. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

Fed's Rate Freeze Punctuates Day of Wild Market Trading

The Federal Reserve announced Tuesday that it expects to keep its key interest rate near zero for the next two years, where it's been since December 2008. Judy Woodruff discusses how the markets reacted to the announcement with Mesirow Financial's Diane Swonk and Neil Irwin of The Washington Post.

REPORT

News Wrap: Obama Pays Respect to Afghanistan Helicopter Crash Victims

In other news Tuesday, President Obama traveled to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to meet with family members of the 30 American service members who were killed Saturday in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan as their bodies arrived back in United States. Also, Wisconsin held a series of recall elections.

REPORT

Across Britain, 'The Worst Riots in a Generation' Rage on

Prime Minister David Cameron and other top officials in Britain interrupted summer vacations to deal with ongoing rioting and looting that is spreading beyond London. Keir Simmon of Independent Television News reports from London.

ANALYSIS

What's Fueling the Rioting Raging Across United Kingdom?

More than 500 rioters and looters have been arrested in four nights of unrest that has spread from London to other cities across Britain. Gwen Ifill discusses what's behind the violence with The Observer's Ned Temko in London.

ANALYSIS

Inside Syria, Electricity and Internet Are Lifeblood for Activists

Turkey's foreign minister met with Syrian President Bashar Al-Assad on Monday to express his concern about the Syrian offensive, but Assad defied outside appeals to stop the deadly crackdown. GlobalPost's Annasofie Flamand and Hugh Macleod discuss the unrest with three young Syrian activists in Turkey.

REPORT

Exhibit Unravels Mysteries of Ancient Chinese Temples Through History, Science
An art exhibit at the Smithsonian in Washington is bringing together art, history and science to solve the mysteries of Chinese temples that date back to the 6th century. Jeffery Brown reports.

REPORT

Girl Up Campaign Helps Teens Empower Peers Around the Globe

Girl Up, a United Nations Foundation campaign, is helping adolescent American girls make a difference in the lives of peers around the globe. Ray Suarez reports.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/10/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

How Low Will Stocks Go? Wall Street Suffers Another Tumble

What went up Tuesday came down Wednesday as U.S. stocks tumbled again amid fears of a global recession. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

Romer: Obama Should Push for Bold 2-Part Stimulus to Lift Economy

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped by triple digits for the fourth time in just over a week, as market volatility reached near-record levels. Judy Woodruff discusses what's causing the market jitters and what could be done to calm them with former presidential economic advisers Christina Romer and Matthew Slaughter.

REPORT

News Wrap: U.S. Budget Deficit Hits \$1 Trillion for Third Consecutive Year

In other news Wednesday, the Treasury Department announced that the U.S. budget deficit this year is above \$1 trillion. With two months left in the fiscal year, the deficit is slated to exceed last year's. Also, international forces killed the Taliban militants who shot down a U.S. helicopter on Saturday, killing 30 Americans.

REPORT

Riots Expand Outside London as Many Britons Worry Over Safety, Property

Prime Minister David Cameron on Wednesday denounced the violent riots spreading across Britain, as the number of arrests neared 1,200. Steve Douglas and Lewis Vaughan

Jones of International Television News report from Manchester and Birmingham, respectively.

ANALYSIS

Wis. Voters Weigh in With 'Mixed Verdict' for GOP, Democrats

Wisconsin Republicans defied a bid to oust them from control of the state Senate Tuesday in recall battles waged fiercely by anti-tax groups and public employee unions. Margaret Warner discusses the meaning of the recall results and the Badger State's political direction with Craig Gilbert of The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

CONVERSATION

Working-Class Poet Levine Named Nation's Next Laureate

Philip Levine, a former auto worker who became a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, was named Wednesday as the next poet laureate of the United States. Jeffrey Brown profiled Levine last year.

REPORT

Mobile Slaughterhouse Helps Wash. State Farmers Meet Demand for Local Food

With the popularity of local food on the rise, Washington state farmer Cheryl Ouellette raises pigs to meet the demand. However, small farmers often can't process their own meat. A mobile slaughterhouse program brings a USDA-licensed facility to farms to benefit farmers, animals and "locavores." Sabrina Register of KCTS reports.

REPORT

NYC Schools Labeled as Dropout Factories Fight to Raise Graduation Rates

As some New York City high schools dubbed "dropout factories" face closure, they are fighting to increase their graduation rate. This report was produced in partnership with People's Production House after-school journalism program and the NewsHour's educational division. It was researched and reported by 10 New York students.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, August 11, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/11/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

U.S. Jobs Report Offers Glimmer of Hope for U.S., European Markets

The U.S. Labor Department announced Thursday that first-time monthly claims for jobless benefits have fallen below 400,000 for the first time in four months. Stocks shot back up amid signs the U.S. economy might not slide back into recession. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

Uncertainty, Computerized Trading Fuel Wall Street's Wild Ride

American markets once again dramatically reversed course Thursday with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining more than 400 points. Judy Woodruff discusses what's behind the latest wild day for Wall Street with Catherine Mann of Brandeis University and Andrew Ross Sorkin of The New York Times.

REPORT

News Wrap: Roadside Bomb Kills 5 U.S. Troops in Southern Afghanistan

In other news Thursday, a roadside bomb killed five U.S. troops in southern Afghanistan. The U.S. military did not release details of the attack. Also, witness accounts of the deadly helicopter crash that killed 30 Americans Saturday in Afghanistan are starting to emerge.

ANALYSIS

Bipartisan Deficit Super Committee to Play by Different Rules Than Congress
House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi named three Democrats to the 12-member Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction on Thursday. Margret Warner discusses the committee's members, its unique rules and its deficit-reduction goals with Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute and NPR reporter Andrea Seabrook.

REPORT

As Riots Subside, U.K. Justice System Starts to Process Young Suspects
English cities were tense but calm Thursday as police established a forceful presence on the streets where rioters and looters had prevailed days before. Jane Deith of Independent Television News reports on efforts to arrest and process the accused rioters.

ANALYSIS

In Absentia, Perry Manages to Steal Some Thunder From GOP's Iowa Debate
Following months of speculation, a spokesperson for Texas Gov. Rick Perry announced Thursday that he will join the race for the 2012 Republican presidential nomination. Judy Woodruff and David Chalian discuss Perry's impact on the Republican field and preview Thursday night's GOP presidential debate in Iowa.

REPORT

'Wagah' Showcases Competition, Pride in Daily India-Pakistan Border Ceremony
"Wagah," a documentary by filmmaker Supriyo Sen, highlights the impressive military ceremony attended by thousands of people each day in a village on the India-Pakistan border. This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the NewsHour.

REPORT

Top Health Reform Player Berwick's Overhaul Vision Draws Praise, Rebuke
As a leading player in the implementation of President Obama's health reform law, Donald Berwick has come under fire for his vision of fundamental changes to the U.S. health care system. Health correspondent Betty Ann Bowser reports on the controversy surrounding Berwick and his goals.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, August 12, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/12/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wild Week on Wall Street Ends on a Calm Note

Wall Street staged a relatively calm rally Friday after a week of dizzying dives and sharp surges. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 125 points on the day but it lost 1.5 percent for the week and the NASDAQ lost 1 percent. Judy Woodruff reports on one of the market's wildest spells since the meltdown of 2008.

ANALYSIS

Calmer Markets Cap a Week of Investors 'Being Smoked out of Safety Zone'

The closing bell at the New York Stock Exchange on Friday capped one of the market's wildest spells since the meltdown of 2008. In the end, the major U.S. stock indices only dropped a small percentage for the week. Judy Woodruff discusses where things stand for investors with Bloomberg Businessweek's Roben Farzad.

REPORT

News Wrap: Appeals Court Rules Part of Health Care Law Unconstitutional

In other news Friday, a federal appeals court in Atlanta ruled that Americans do not have to buy health insurance despite a mandate in President Obama's health care overhaul signed into law last year. The judges left the rest of the law intact. Also, the U.S. Postal Service is looking to lay off as many as 120,000 workers.

REPORT

GOP Hopefuls Woo Iowans at State Fair Ahead of Straw Poll

After a long night of debating each other, the Republican 2012 hopefuls flocked to the famous Iowa State Fair for the fried food, amusement rides and potential voters. Gwen Ifill reports from Des Moines.

ANALYSIS

How Will Iowa Straw Poll Shape GOP Field?

After Thursday night's Republican debate in Iowa, GOP presidential hopefuls headed to the State Fair to court voters ahead of Saturday's GOP straw poll. Judy Woodruff discusses how the debate played out and what's expected in the weekend poll with Gwen Ifill.

ANALYSIS

Shields, Lowry on GOP Hopefuls in Iowa, Obama's Tough Times

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and National Review Editor Rich Lowry weigh in on the week's top political news, including the outcome of the Republican debate in Iowa, Mitt Romney's front-runner campaign style, Rick Perry's presidential campaign strategy, the new deficit super committee and some bad weeks for President Obama.

REPORT

Many Post Offices Face Uncertain Fates as Cuts Loom

In an effort to cut costs, the U.S. Postal Service announced more than 100,000 possible layoffs this week in addition to many post offices that are already targeted for closure. Tom Bearden reports how the closures might affect people and businesses in one small town in western Colorado.

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Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/12/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

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Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: Food, Inc. (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/12/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

In this Academy Award nominated film, Robert Kenner lifts the veil on our nation's food industry, exposing the highly mechanized underbelly that's been hidden from the American consumer with the consent of our government's regulatory agencies, USDA and FDA. The nation's food supply is now controlled by a handful of corporations that often put profit ahead of consumer health, the livelihood of the American farmer, the safety of workers and our own environment. Featuring interviews with such experts as Eric Schlosser (Fast Food Nation), Michael Pollan (The Omnivore's Dilemma), along with social entrepreneurs like Stonyfield Farms' Gary Hirschberg and Polyface Farms' Joel Salatin, the film reveals surprising and often shocking truths about what we eat, how it's produced, who we have become as a nation and where we are going from here.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: MONDAY, August 15, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/15/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

How 'Bloody' Will GOP Nomination Fight Get?

The GOP presidential field reshuffled over the weekend when Texas Gov. Rick Perry joined the race, former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty dropped out and Rep. Michele Bachmann won the Ames Straw Poll. Gwen Ifill and Political Editor David Chalian discuss the GOP contenders and President Obama's campaign-style Midwestern bus tour.
REPORT

News Wrap: Google Plans \$12.5 Billion Takeover of Motorola Mobility

In other news Monday, Google announced its largest-ever acquisition with the planned purchase of Motorola Mobility for \$12.5 billion. The cellphone maker controls thousands of patents and builds devices that run on Google's Android platform. Also, a wave of bombings swept across Iraq killing at least 63 police and civilians.
REPORT

REPORT

Libyan Opposition Forces Gain New Ground, Press Toward Tripoli

Libya's opposition forces gained new ground on Monday, after a weekend of fighting forces loyal to Moammar Gadhafi. Jonathan Miller of Independent Television News reports on the rebels' efforts to close in on the capital of Tripoli.
ANALYSIS

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'Noose Is Tightening' on Gadhafi Regime, Rebels Assert

The Obama administration applauded recent military gains by Libyan rebels on Monday. Margret Warner discusses the opposition forces' recent successes against the Gadhafi regime after numerous setbacks in the past few months with journalist Brian Conley and Dirk Vandewalle of Dartmouth College.
REPORT

REPORT

Breivik Taken to Utoya to Confirm Attack Details, Re-enact Events for Trial

Investigators took Anders Behring Breivik, who has admitted to carrying out attacks last month in Oslo and at a youth political camp on the island of Utoya that killed a total of 69 people and injured many more, back to the island to re-enact events and confirm details for his upcoming trial. Judy Woodruff reports.
ANALYSIS

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Norway's FM: Many Questions Yet to Be Answered on Attacks

The deadly attacks in Norway on July 22 marked the country's worst violence since World War II. Norway's Foreign Minister Jonas Gahr Store joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how the nation is coping, how the Internet is affecting extremism, the state of the investigations into the attacks and the many issues that have been raised.
CONVERSATION

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Cate Blanchett on Reviving Theater Classic 'Uncle Vanya' for Modern Stage

Australian actors Cate Blanchett and Richard Roxburgh have brought the Anton Chekhov classic "Uncle Vanya" back to the stage, playing now at Washington's Kennedy Center. Jeffrey Brown speaks with the actors about the challenges of staging the play for a modern audience and why so many Australians seem to be acting these days.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, August 16, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/16/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Merkel, Sarkozy Call for Single Eurozone Governance

French President Nicolas Sarkozy and German Chancellor Angela Merkel on Tuesday called for a single council to govern economic policy for the eurozone, as the struggle for economic recovery dominated political developments on both sides of the Atlantic. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

'No Clear Path Forward' for Eurozone as Economic Woes Continue

A new report out Tuesday showed overall growth in 17 eurozone countries increased just two-tenths of a percent in the second quarter. Judy Woodruff discusses what Europe's crisis means for the world with George Washington University's Scheherazade Rehman and the Center for Strategic and International Studies' Heather Conley.

REPORT

News Wrap: Rick Perry Takes Heat for Criticism of Fed's Stimulus Effort

In other news Tuesday, GOP hopeful Rick Perry criticized the Federal Reserve's economic stimulus efforts and warned that the Fed's chairman would be in trouble if he injects more money into the system. Also, the U.S. military estimated that millions of dollars in security funds for Afghanistan have been acquired by the Taliban.

REPORT

Surge of Violence Revives Concerns Over Iraqi Security Forces' Readiness

Monday was the bloodiest day Iraqis have suffered this year when 42 apparently coordinated attacks rocked the country, from north to south, killing at least 70 people and wounding more than 200. Margret Warner reports on the attacks that hit more than a dozen cities.

ANALYSIS

What Does Recent Iraq Violence Mean for U.S. Troops' Exit?

A wave of 42 attacks devastated Iraq on Monday, killing at least 70 people and wounding more than 200 in more than a dozen cities. Margaret Warner discusses what the attacks mean for the missions of the remaining U.S. troops and the Iraqi security forces with The Washington Post's Annie Gowen, reporting from Baghdad.

REPORT

Land of the Free, Home of the Poor

Financial gains over the last decade in the United States have been mostly made at the "tippy-top" of the economic food chain as more people fall out of the middle class. The top 20 percent of Americans now holds 84 percent of U.S. wealth, as Paul Solman found out as part of a Making Sen\$e series on economic inequality.

REPORT

5 Months After Meltdown, Fukushima Citizens Still Face Radioactive Risks

Five months after the deadly tsunami and Fukushima nuclear power plant disaster, Japanese authorities have acknowledged that they misled residents about the radioactive dangers. John Sparks of Independent Television News gets an inside look at the area and reports on how citizens are dealing with the ongoing risks.

ANALYSIS

Google's Motorola Deal Promises to Shake Up Mobile Technology Industry

Google announced plans this week to buy Motorola Mobility for \$12.5 billion. In recent years the Internet giant has made big plays in the smartphone market through its Android platform. Jeffrey Brown discusses the ramifications of the pending deal with Staci Kramer of paidContent.org and Charles Golvin of Forrester Research.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 17, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/17/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Amid Attention From Obama, GOP, How Is Midwest's Economy Doing?

On the last day of his bus tour through the Midwest, President Obama's aides said he will outline a national jobs plan after Labor Day. Jeffrey Brown discusses the state of the economy in Midwestern states with Iowa State University's David Swenson, Dee DePass of Minneapolis' Star Tribune and Micheline Maynard of Changing Gears.

REPORT

News Wrap: Biden Visits China to Reassure Leaders of U.S. Economic Stability

In other news Wednesday, Vice President Biden kicked off a four-day visit to China, where he is expected to try to reassure leaders about the stability of the U.S. economy. China holds more than \$1 trillion in U.S. government debt. Also, mass protests developed across India as a leading anti-corruption campaigner fasted in jail.

ANALYSIS

'Tough Guy' Rick Perry Makes Waves on Republican Campaign Trail

Texas Gov. Rick Perry entered the race for the Republican presidential nomination just days ago, but he is already making waves by touting his state's job growth and low taxes as a model for the nation. Judy Woodruff discusses the background and style of the newest official GOP hopeful with Paul Burka of Texas Monthly.

REPORT

Americans Facing More Inequality, More Debt and Now More Trouble?

Did America's record-high level of economic inequality in 2007 help cause the financial crisis of 2008? With Americans' borrowing back on the rise and signs that economic inequality is growing, could there be another financial crisis in the near future? Paul Solman continues his series of reports on U.S. economic inequality.

ANALYSIS

With Unity in Egypt Now Fractured, 'Second Wave' of Revolution Underway

As former President Hosni Mubarak stands trial, Egypt's revolutionaries are increasingly divided over how to shape their new political structure. Margaret Warner discusses what's next for Egyptians and their "second wave" of revolution with GlobalPost's Charles Sennott, who returned to Tahrir Square last month.

CONVERSATION

Journalist Offers Insider's Look at the Lives of Somali Pirates

Journalist Jay Bahadur's new book, "The Pirates of Somalia: Inside Their Hidden World," offers a rare glimpse inside the inner workings of modern piracy off the coast of Somalia. Ray Suarez and Bahadur discuss his real-life tale of crime on the high seas.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, August 18, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/18/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Economic Worries in U.S., Overseas Spark Global Market Sell-Offs

Stocks in the United States were the last domino to fall in a series of global market sell-offs on Thursday, driven by a barrage of bad economic data, including a rise in new U.S. claims for unemployment benefits. Ray Suarez reports on the latest market woes in the United States and abroad.

ANALYSIS

Negative Headlines Continue to Spook Investors, Markets Around Globe

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 419 points Thursday, driven by a barrage of bad economic data including a drop in existing home sales in July for the third time in four months. Ray Suarez discusses the U.S. and global market turmoil with Jeffrey Saut of Raymond James Financial and Susie Gharib of Nightly Business Report.

REPORT

Major Investor CalPERS Rides out Big Waves in Markets With Calm Approach

Thursday's market drop marked the fifth time in just two weeks that the Dow Jones industrial average rocketed up or down by several hundred points in one trading session. Spencer Michels reports on how the California Public Employees' Retirement System, one of the largest U.S. institutional investors, is handling the volatility.

REPORT

News Wrap: Greek Bailout Runs Into Trouble After Collateral Agreement Surfaces

In other news Thursday, a second bailout for Greece, totaling more than \$150 billion, ran into trouble after it was revealed that Greece agreed to put up cash as collateral to secure Finland's part of the bailout. Also, bond-rating agency Standard & Poor's faces a federal investigation over its past mortgage security ratings.

REPORT

World Leaders Echo Obama's Call for Syria's Assad to Step Down

President Obama ratcheted up his criticism of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad

Thursday, issuing a statement insisting that he step down for "imprisoning, torturing and slaughtering his own people." Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and other world leaders backed President Obama's demand. Jeffrey Brown reports.

ANALYSIS

What's Next for Syria as Global Leaders Isolate Assad?

The Syrian government rejected President Obama's call for Assad to step down on Thursday, accusing the United States and the West of "seeking to stoke more violence." Jeffrey Brown discusses the growing tension with Theodore Kattouf of AMIDEAST and Murhaf Jouejati of the National Defense University.

REPORT

Bus Attack, Military Retaliation Rock Southern Israel, Gaza

In southern Israel, squads of gunmen killed at least eight people and wounded 20 others in a series of strikes that drew swift retaliation from the Israeli military. Ray Suarez reports.

ANALYSIS

What's Behind Deadly Attacks in Southern Israel?

Squads of gunman killed at least eight people and wounded 20 others Thursday in southern Israel in a series of strikes that drew swift retaliation from the Israeli military. Ray Suarez discusses what's behind the new violence with Calev Ben-David of Bloomberg News.

ANALYSIS

New Report Shows Alarming Rates of Poverty Among U.S. Children

New numbers on poverty among U.S. children, released this week by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, found that 31 million children in 2009 were living in families that are at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level. Judy Woodruff discusses the alarming new statistics with the foundation's CEO, Patrick McCarthy.

REPORT

America Remembers 9/11: Your Answers on What's Changed

Ahead of the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, the NewsHour and local PBS stations have launched a new project called the 9/11 Video Quilt. We've collected reflections from Americans across the country about what's changed since 2001. Here's a sampling of the responses so far.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Performing Arts in the Public Schools

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/18/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, Aug. 19, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/19/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Biden Aims to Bolster President Hu's Confidence in U.S. Economy

U.S. stocks held their losses in check for much of Friday, but the Dow Jones industrial average ended the day with a loss of nearly 173 points as Vice President Joe Biden sought to reassure Chinese leaders about the U.S. economy. Jeffrey Brown reports on the ongoing market volatility here and abroad.

ANALYSIS

How Will Market Volatility Affect U.S.-Chinese Economic Relations?

Vice President Biden tried to shore up Chinese confidence in the U.S. economy on Friday, telling President Hu Jintao that when it comes to China's investments in the U.S., "You have nothing to worry about." Jeffrey Brown discusses U.S. and Chinese economic relations with MIT's Yasheng Huang and Commentary.com's Gordon Chang.

REPORT

News Wrap: Bank of America Announces 3,500 Layoffs

In other news Friday, Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, said it will eliminate 3,500 jobs by the end of September following a string of other cuts announced earlier this year. Also, a suicide bomber struck a Sunni mosque in Pakistan, killing nearly 50 people.

ANALYSIS

Homeland Security to Focus on Deporting Criminals Under New Immigration Rules

The Obama administration on Friday unveiled new immigration rules, which will allow the Department of Homeland Security to focus more on deporting criminals. Ray Suarez discusses the new rules with Dan Stein of the Federation for American Immigration Reform and Angela Maria Kelley of the Center for American Progress.

REPORT

Budget Cuts, Tuition Hikes Jeopardize Quality of Higher Education in California

Students preparing for college this fall are facing higher tuition rates as their schools face budget cuts in this troubled economy. Correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the fallout in California's public universities.

ANALYSIS

Marcus and Gerson on GOP Candidates' Language, Presidential Vacations

Washington Post columnists Ruth Marcus and Michael Gerson, sitting in for NewsHour regulars David Brooks and Mark Shields, weigh in on the week's top political news, including Rick Perry's first week on the presidential campaign trail, President Obama's Midwestern bus tour and where and when presidents should take vacations.

REPORT

Remembering the Overthrow of Gorbachev, 20 Years Later

Twenty years ago, the stunning overthrow of USSR President Mikhail Gorbachev by a Communist coup dominated the news. The coup eventually backfired and led to the end of the Soviet Union. Jeffrey Brown takes a look back at the last days of the USSR.

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: MONDAY, August 22, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/22/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Libyan Rebels Claim Control of Most of Tripoli as Gadhafi Eludes Capture

The Libyan capital of Tripoli was mostly under rebel control Monday after making significant advances in recent days, but leader Moammar Gadhafi's whereabouts remain unknown. President Obama said Gadhafi's 42-year regime is coming to an end. Lindsey Hilsum and Neil Connery of Independent Television News report from Tripoli.

ANALYSIS

Tripoli Sees a Mix of Jubilation, Volatility, Calm as Hunt for Gadhafi Continues

After a swift weekend advance was met with celebrations on the street of Tripoli, Libyan rebels say they are in control of much of the capital but Moammar Gadhafi continued to elude capture. Jeffrey Brown discusses the latest developments with Independent Television News' Lindsey Hilsum, who entered Tripoli with the rebels.

REPORT

World Leaders Call for End of Violence, Start of Democracy in Libya

World leaders, including President Obama, appealed to Moammar Gadhafi on Monday to prevent further bloodshed in his country by stepping down, and urged opposition forces to build a democratic government through peaceful means. Ray Suarez reports.

ANALYSIS

Libyan Ambassador: Rebels Must Be Prepared for 'Any Surprises' by Gadhafi

Libyan rebels say they are in control of much of Tripoli but Moammar Gadhafi's whereabouts are still unknown. Ray Suarez discusses the rebels' progress with Libya's Ambassador to the U.S., Ali Suleiman Aujali, who first represented Gadhafi's government, but broke with them and now represents the rebels in the United States.

REPORT

News Wrap: Oil Prices Fall Amid Hopes of Libyan Crude Returning to Market

In other news Monday, oil prices around the world fell on the prospect crude from Libya will return to the market after months of political turmoil. In the U.S., benchmark crude initially fell in New York trading, but then climbed back up. Also, at least three people were killed as anti-government protests continued in Syria.

ANALYSIS

What Happens Next if Strauss-Kahn's Charges Are Dropped?

Prosecutors in New York on Monday requested that sexual assault charges against former IMF head Dominique Strauss-Kahn be dropped in light of doubts about his accuser's credibility. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the case -- and what could happen next -- with Bloomberg TV's Sara Eisen.

REPORT

In Karachi, a Call for Calm Amid Deadly Ethnic Violence

Violence has never been a stranger to the people of Karachi, Pakistan's commercial center. However, as fighting has worsened in recent months, some citizens are trying to stem the tide. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on an appeal for calm in a city divided by ethnic violence.

REPORT

'Americans Elect' Group Challenges U.S. Presidential Primary Process

A nonprofit organization called Americans Elect is aiming to host an online national political convention and upend the way candidates are nominated for the U.S. presidency. Judy Woodruff reports on the latest attempt to push American politics away from a system dominated by two parties.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, August 23, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/23/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

'Extraordinary' East Coast Quake a Reminder of Seismic Threat in Most States

A 5.8-magnitude earthquake shook much of the East Coast Tuesday afternoon, including Washington, D.C., and New York City. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the temblor and the seismic threat across much of the country with David Applegate of the U.S. Geological Survey.

REPORT

After Intense Fighting, Rebels Take Over Gadhafi's Tripoli Compound

Libyan rebels gained access to Moammar Gadhafi's compound in Tripoli, known as Bab al-Aziziya, after intense fighting on Tuesday, but Gadhafi's whereabouts are still unknown. International Television News' Neil Connery and Lindsey Hilsum report from the capital.

ANALYSIS

Is Gadhafi Plotting a Last Stand in Hometown of Sirte?

Libyan rebels gained access to Moammar Gadhafi's Tripoli compound after intense fighting on Tuesday. Jeffrey Brown gets on-the-ground reports from Libya on the fighting in the capital and the scenes in the eastern city of Benghazi from Lindsey Hilsum of International Television News and Jon Jensen of GlobalPost.

REPORT

News Wrap: Stocks Gain Amid Hopes of New Fed Stimulus Program

In other news Tuesday, Wall Street shot back up amid speculations that the Federal Reserve might try a new stimulus program. Also, Hurricane Irene swept past the Turks and Caicos Islands with the southeastern Bahamas next in its path. It marks the first hurricane in three years to seriously threaten the United States.

ANALYSIS

How Fairly Were Strauss-Kahn, Diallo Treated by Justice System?

New York judges on Tuesday dropped sex Crimes charges against former IMF chief Dominique Strauss-Kahn and denied a request seeking a special prosecutor. Ray Suarez discusses how the case was handled with former federal prosecutor Allison Leotta and Christopher Kuntz, a law professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

REPORT

Doctors, Patients Assess Effectiveness of Medical Marijuana

Sixteen states have passed laws that allow patients to use medical marijuana to treat side effects of various illnesses, but now some states are moving to either limit or repeal those laws. Special correspondent Anna Rau of Montana PBS reports on the experiences of patients and doctors.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Football High (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/23/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

High school football has never had a higher profile, with nationally televised games, corporate sponsorships and minute-by-minute coverage on sports websites. In northwest Arkansas, FRONTLINE examines one ambitious high school team working its way towards national renown. With a superstar quarterback at the helm, tiny Shiloh Christian is striving to join the ranks of the country's best high school teams - teams whose workout schedules, practices and styles of play increasingly imitate the pros. But as high school players grow bigger, faster and stronger, there are growing concerns about the health and safety of these young players - with rising rates of concussions, career-ending injuries, even death. In Arkansas, FRONTLINE documents a tragic story of heat-stroke injuries that reveal how weak regulation has created a crucial lack of athletic trainers at most high schools. It all raises a critical question: has the amped-up culture of high school football outrun necessary protections for the boys who play the game?

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 24, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/24/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Rebels, Regime Loyalists Clash as Gadhafi Vows 'Victory or Martyrdom'

Libyan rebels and regime loyalists clashed again Wednesday in Tripoli as Moammar Gadhafi vowed in a radio message to fight until "victory or martyrdom." International Television News' Jonathan Rugman and James Mates report from the capital.

ANALYSIS

Libyans Show 'Best of Humanity' in Aiding Journalists' Escape From Hotel

Dozens of journalists were finally allowed to leave the Rixos Hotel in Tripoli Wednesday after being trapped for several days under the control of forces loyal to Moammar

Gadhafi. International Television News' John Ray, who was among the journalists being held captive, discusses the journalists' ordeal and his escape.

REPORT

News Wrap: U.S. Budget Deficit to Top \$1.2 Trillion for Year

In other news Wednesday, the federal budget deficit will top \$1.2 trillion this fiscal year. The Congressional Budget Office reported the deficit will be slightly down from the last two years. Also, Syrian government forces stepped up their crackdown on a key city in the eastern part of the country.

ANALYSIS

'Ridiculous' Winds From Hurricane Irene Bear Down on East Coast

The Bahamas braced for the arrival of Hurricane Irene as the storm intensified to Category 3 status with winds topping 120 mph. Jeffrey Brown discusses the hurricane, which is expected to reach the East Coast of the United States in the next few days, with AccuWeather.com's Jim Kosek.

ANALYSIS

Alabama's Immigration Law: Radical or Within Reason?

A federal judge in Alabama heard arguments Wednesday over whether to block the state's new controversial immigration law from going into effect on Sept. 1. Ray Suarez discusses the nation's toughest state measure on illegal immigration with the Southern Poverty Law Center's Mary Bauer and Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach.

REPORT

For Great Sioux Nation, Black Hills Can't Be Bought for \$1.3 Billion

Nine Sioux tribes have been locked in a land dispute since 1877, when the government broke a treaty setting aside the Black Hills as part of their reservation. However, there is a chance that the Great Sioux Nation's long struggle to regain its land might reach a conclusion after years of standoff.

ANALYSIS

Debating the Politics of Confirming President Obama's Judicial Nominees

At this point in his presidency, the pace of President Obama's judicial appointees being confirmed is behind that of George W. Bush and Bill Clinton. Judy Woodruff discusses the politics of confirmation with Curt Levey of the Committee for Justice and Caroline Fredrickson of the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy.

CONVERSATION

'Conquistadora' Paints Epic Tale of Love, Adventure in Puerto Rico

The new novel "Conquistadora" paints a picture of love and adventure as a young woman travels from Spain to Puerto Rico where her husband has inherited a sugar plantation. Jeffrey Brown speaks with author Esmeralda Santiago about the epic story and her own tale of teaching herself to read and write again after a stroke.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, August 25, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/25/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Hunt for Gadhafi Intensifies, New Battles Rage in Tripoli

Gunfire and explosions hammered parts of Libya's capital on Thursday as rebels swept through neighborhoods in search of Moammar Gadhafi. International Television News' James Mates and Lindsey Hilsum report from Tripoli, where the fighting of this civil war has intensified.

REPORT

News Wrap: East Coast Prepares for Hurricane Irene's Extreme Conditions

In other news Thursday, emergency declarations went out as Hurricane Irene headed for a weekend assault on the U.S. East Coast. The Category 3 storm packed winds of 115 mph as it blasted the Bahamas. Also, Warren Buffett announced that his Berkshire Hathaway conglomerate will invest \$5 billion in Bank of America.

ANALYSIS

What Will Happen to Innovation at Apple With Jobs Out as CEO?

Apple announced Wednesday that CEO and co-founder Steve Jobs had stepped down from his helm, but will serve as chairman of the board. Ray Suarez discusses Jobs' lasting impact on innovation and what comes next for Apple and the tech world with Walter Mossberg of The Wall Street Journal and Charles Golvin of Forrester Research.

ANALYSIS

For Legendary Coach Summitt, Next Opponent Is Dementia Diagnosis

Pat Summitt, the winningest coach in college basketball history, has been diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's. Hari Sreenivasan talks to her son Tyler Summitt and The Washington Post's Sally Jenkins about how the coach is coping and staying focused on her team after 37 seasons leading the University of Tennessee's Lady Vols.

REPORT

In 'Old People Driving,' Handing Over the Keys Means the End of the Road

In "Old People Driving," filmmaker Shaleece Haas examines how aging Americans can balance safety and independence as the ranks of drivers 85 and older surpasses 3 million. This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the NewsHour.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

Huntsman: I Can 'Put the Numbers Together to Actually Win in 2012'

In an interview Thursday with Jeffrey Brown, presidential hopeful and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman said that wealthy Americans will need to share sacrifices to help get the U.S. economy back on track. He also discussed the latest developments in Libya, extending the payroll tax cuts and his rivals for the Republican nomination.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Neighbor Island Mayors

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 8/25/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This week on INSIGHTS, we'll examine the unique and pressing issues our neighbor islands are facing during these challenging economic times. From trash concerns to the economy itself, how will each mayor address their respective islands' needs and confront their greatest issues? Joining host Dan Boylan are: Alan Arakawa, mayor of Maui

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, August 26, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/26/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Eastern Seaboard Braces for Potentially 'Historic' Hurricane Irene

Hurricane Irene was headed for a weekend assault up the East Coast, threatening to bring powerful winds and heavy rain to tens of millions of Americans. Jeffrey Brown discusses the storm with Federal Emergency Management Agency's Craig Fugate, the National Hurricane Center's Ed Rappaport and New York Times' Michael Grynbaum.

REPORT

News Wrap: Bernanke Says U.S. Economy Is on Track for Long-Term Growth

In other news Friday, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told a Wyoming conference that the U.S. economy is on track for long-term growth. He did not lay out any new stimulus measures, but he did leave the possibility open. Also, a car bomb attack in Nigeria killed at least 18 people at the main United Nations building.

REPORT

'Dreadful' Conditions Found in Tripoli Hospital as Body Count Rises

The Libyan rebels are taking and holding more territory in Tripoli, but they encounter areas of stiff resistance from loyalists of Moammar Gadhafi. Independent Television News' Alex Thomson reports on the human toll of the fighting in recent days.

ANALYSIS

In Libya, It's 'Year Zero' as Country Starts From Scratch

Since the rebels entered Tripoli last week, the city has grown increasingly calmer as they have rooted out pockets of regime loyalists, International Television News' Lindsey Hilsum reports. She spoke with Ray Suarez about the next steps in Libya's transition to becoming a new country that's not led by Moammar Gadhafi.

ANALYSIS

Shields and Brooks on GOP's Zeitgeist, Whether Obama Gets Credit for Libya

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks weigh in on the week's top political news, including Texas Gov. Rick Perry's leapfrog over Mitt Romney in the national polls and whether President Obama deserves -- or is getting -- credit for helping topple Moammar Gadhafi's regime.

REPORT

MLK Memorial Emerges From Stone on National Mall, After Decades of Planning

This weekend's dedication ceremony for the new memorial honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been postponed due to Hurricane Irene, but the public has already had an opportunity to reflect on the newest monument in Washington. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

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Program Title: MONDAY, August 29, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/29/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Hurricane Irene's Cost May Hit \$7B as Pricey East Coast Cleanup Begins

Hurricane Irene's death toll reached at least 38 Monday as cleanup crews from North Carolina to New England continued to pick up after the storm amid ongoing flooding. Gwen Ifill discusses the storm's impact and the cost of the government's multiple disaster relief efforts with Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano.

REPORT

News Wrap: Stocks Boosted by July Spending Numbers, Irene's Smaller Cost

In other news Monday, Wall Street rallied on relief that Hurricane Irene caused less damage than originally feared and word that consumer spending rose in July by the most in five months. Also, President Obama nominated Alan Krueger to chair his Council of Economic Advisers.

REPORT

As Gadhafi Continues to Hide, Rebels' Hunt Shifts Toward Sirte

The Libyan rebels' hunt for Moammar Gadhafi has shifted east to the leader's hometown of Sirte, though there remains no reliable reports of his actual whereabouts. Margert Warner reports.

ANALYSIS

As Life Gets Back to Normal, Tripoli's 'Heart Beginning to Beat Again'

As Libyan rebels shift their hunt for Moammar Gadhafi toward his hometown of Sirte on Monday, the leader's wife, daughter and two sons fled to neighboring Algeria. Margaret Warner discusses the rebels' latest efforts with The Washington Post's Simon Denyer.

ANALYSIS

Tar Sands Pipeline Plan Renews Energy vs. Environment Debate

A proposed pipeline would carry oil from Canadian tar sands fields to Texas refineries, but the project has sparked high-profile protests. Jeffrey Brown discusses the controversial Keystone XL pipeline proposal with the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research's Robert Bryce and environmentalist Bill McKibben.

REPORT

Drug Hoarders, Manufacturing Cuts Exacerbate Shortage of Key Medications

More than 180 critical drugs are in short supply across the United States. Betty Ann Bowser reports on the factors behind the shortages of key medications that are creating major problems for doctors and patients.

ANALYSIS

Census Data Reveals New Geography of Marriage for Americans

A new wave of U.S. Census Bureau data reveals some interesting trends in marriage and divorce rates by region. Ray Suarez discusses what data tell us about the institution of marriage with David Blankenhorn of the Institute for American Values and Elaine Tyler May of the University of Minnesota.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, August 30, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/30/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

National Guard Airlifts Supplies to Vermont Towns Isolated by Irene's Flooding

The National Guard airlifted food and supplies to dozens of Vermont towns on Tuesday, after Hurricane Irene sent rainwater surging down hills and mountainsides, washing out bridges and roads. Gwen Ifill discusses relief efforts with Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

REPORT

News Wrap: Thousands of Syrians Rally in Defiance at End of Ramadan

In other news Tuesday, thousands of people rallied across Syria in a show of defiance as the Muslim holy month of Ramadan wrapped up. Activists said security forces shot and killed at least seven people, including a 13-year-old boy. Also, Libya's rebels are now threatening to attack Moammar Gadhafi's hometown of Sirte.

ANALYSIS

Millions of Distressed Properties Stuck in 'Shaky' U.S. Housing Market

The troubled U.S. housing market got some good news Tuesday with word that prices in four major cities are on the rise, but a full recovery still appears to be a long way off.

Jeffrey Brown discusses why home sales remain "tepid" with Harvard Business School's Nicolas Retsinas and Inside Mortgage Finance's Guy Cecala.

REPORT

In Brazil, Women's Changing Roles, Attitudes Leading to Smaller Families

Despite having the most Catholics in the world, 80 percent of Brazilian women of childbearing age are using some form of artificial contraception. In partnership with National Geographic Magazine, special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro examines the declining fertility rate, which has dropped to just 1.9 children per woman.

CONVERSATION

Real-Life Thriller Explores al-Qaida Triple Agent's CIA Infiltration, Bombing

In the real-life thriller, "The Triple Agent: The al-Qaeda Mole Who Infiltrated the CIA," author Joby Warrick examines the unlikely story of an operative who infiltrated the CIA and detonated a suicide bomb at a U.S. base in Afghanistan. Margaret Warner discusses the spy story with Warrick.

CONVERSATION

Poet, Activist Ernesto Cardenal Explores Cosmos, Humanity in Verse

Ernesto Cardenal, one of Latin America's most renowned, but also controversial, poets and political activists, has shifted his recent work to reflect on humanity's connection to nature and relationship to the universe. Ray Suarez speaks with the poet about his life and writing.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Man Who Knew (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/30/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

As we approach the 10th anniversary of the tragic events of September 11, FRONTLINE rebroadcasts the extraordinary saga of FBI special agent John O'Neill. As the bureau's top counterterrorism agent, O'Neill had investigated the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Africa and the attack on the USS Cole. He joined national security counterterrorism co-coordinator Richard Clarke in believing that the United States should kill Osama bin Laden before Al Qaeda launched a devastating attack on America. Clarke, speaking at the time in his first major interview, talks about O'Neill's battles with the FBI top brass who found O'Neill's style an anathema. Forced out of the job he loved, O'Neill took a new position in the private sector as head of security at the World Trade Center, where he was killed on September 11. The story of O'Neill's life and death provides a rare glimpse inside the FBI and helps answer the question: what did the government know?

Series Title: P.O.V.

Program Title: Armadillo

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/30/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

In 2009, Janus Metz and cameraman Lars Skree accompanied a platoon of Danish soldiers to Armadillo, a combat operations base in southern Afghanistan. For six months, often while under fire, they captured the lives of the young soldiers fighting the Taliban in a hostile and confusing environment, where official rhetoric about helping civilians too often met the unforgiving reality of being a foreign occupier. Winner of the Critics' Week Grand Prix at Cannes, the film is one of the most dramatic and candid accounts of combat to come out of Afghanistan.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 31, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/31/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Hurricane Irene's Floodwaters Continue to Ravage Parts of Northeast

More New Jersey residents evacuated their homes early Wednesday as floodwaters from Hurricane Irene continued to ravage the northern part of the state. Jeffrey Brown reports on the latest in recovery and cleanup efforts as 2 million people along the East Coast remain without power.

REPORT

News Wrap: Obama Plans Prime-Time Jobs Speech Before Congress

In other news Wednesday, President Obama hopes to address a joint session of Congress in a prime-time speech on Sept. 7 to outline his jobs plan, but the speech would overlap a debate among GOP presidential candidates. Also, waste and fraud have cost the U.S. up to \$60 billion in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, a new study found.

ANALYSIS

DOJ Makes 'Audacious' Move to Block \$39B AT&T, T-Mobile Merger

The Department of Justice filed suit Wednesday to block the proposed \$39 billion merger between AT&T and T-Mobile, which would create the largest wireless company in the country. Ray Suarez discusses the Obama administration's "unprecedented" move to block the deal with The Washington Post's Cecilia Kang.

REPORT

Gadhafi Loyalists Reject Rebels' Deadline to Surrender

Libyan rebel forces continue to hunt for Moammar Gadhafi as loyalists in his hometown of Sirte have refused to lay down arms, despite rebels imposing a Saturday deadline to surrender. International Television News' Lindsey Hilsum and Emma Murphy report from Tripoli.

ANALYSIS

Worst Drought in Texas History Ravages Crops, Livestock

Texas is caught in the grip of a devastating heat wave that has created the worst year of drought in the state's history. Gwen Ifill discusses the extreme conditions and their toll on crops, livestock and homes with NPR correspondent Wade Goodwyn.

REPORT

Marijuana Farming Is Lucrative Business in California, but Who's Profiting?

Last year, local and federal authorities seized some 7 million illegally grown marijuana plants in California. The Center for Investigative Reporting and KQED investigate who and what are behind the spike in the state's lucrative marijuana-farming business.

ANALYSIS

Ten Years After 9/11, How Safe Is the U.S. Against Terror Attacks?

Ten years after Sept. 11, how safe is the United States from more terror attacks? Jeffrey Brown discusses how much national security has -- and has not -- improved over the past decade with 9/11 Commission Chairmen Lee Hamilton and Tom Kean.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, September 1, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/01/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

New Economic Reports Offer Mixed Signals With All Eyes on Job Creation

Economists sifted through a new pile of data Thursday on the state of the U.S. recovery, with some glimmers of hope in manufacturing and retail sales. Ray Suarez reports on the state of the U.S. recovery and the Obama administration's lowered expectations for what's to come.

REPORT

News Wrap: Northeast Slogs Through Floods, Wreckage of Hurricane Irene

In other news Thursday, thousands of people spent another day slogging through the floods and wreckage of Hurricane Irene. And the long, slow job of cleaning up gathered momentum up and down the East Coast. Also, forecasters kept an eye on Tropical Storm Katia, developing in the Atlantic.

REPORT

Gadhafi Vows to Not Surrender as World Leaders Plan Transition

Although the rebels have been unable to locate Moammar Gadhafi, they have captured his foreign minister, Abdul Ati al-Obeidi. International Television News' Lindsay Hilsum reports on the continued manhunt and the longtime leader's fresh vow to not surrender.

ANALYSIS

How Can Plans Emerge for a New Libya With Gadhafi Still at Large?

Representatives from 60 countries, including the United States, France, Britain, China and Russia, gathered Thursday in Paris for a conference about Libya's transition following Moammar Gadhafi's 42-year rule. Jeffrey Brown discusses the West's role in the country's transition with the International Crisis Group's Robert Malley.

ANALYSIS

Report Finds Fraud, Waste by War Contractors Costs Billions

After a three-year investigation, a congressionally mandated commission found this week that between \$31 billion and \$60 billion has been misspent in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Margaret Warner discusses the findings with one of the commissioners, Dov Zakheim.

REPORT

Arsonists or Terrorists? Film Details Rise, Fall of Earth Liberation Front Cell

In "If a Tree Falls: A Story of the Earth Liberation Front," filmmaker Marshal Curry looks at radical environmentalists who were named a top domestic terrorist threat by the FBI. This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the NewsHour.

ANALYSIS

'The Contenders' a Nod to Failed Candidates Who Still Changed History

A new C-SPAN series starting this month called "The Contenders" profiles failed presidential candidates who still managed to change political history. Gwen Ifill discusses the presidential race losers with George Mason University's Richard Norton Smith and RealClearPolitics.com's Carl Cannon.

ANALYSIS

Writer Asks: Can the Middle Class Be Saved?

The cover article in the latest issue of The Atlantic magazine asks: "Can the middle class be saved?" Jeffrey Brown speaks with author Don Peck about his take on the erosion of America's middle class.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Higher Education

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/01/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 2, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/02/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Weakest Employment Report in a Year Shows Job Growth Slowing to a Standstill
The unemployment numbers released Friday by the Labor Department constitute the weakest report in a year with no net jobs added in August and that national unemployment rate stuck at 9.1 percent. Ray Suarez discusses what the dismal report means for U.S. economic recovery with Mark Zandi of Moody's Analytics.

REPORT

News Wrap: Government Sues Big Banks Over Risky Mortgages

In other news Friday, the Federal Housing Finance Agency sued 17 major banks over risky mortgages, charging that they misrepresented the quality of mortgage-backed securities before the housing meltdown. Also, President Obama overruled the Environmental Protection Agency and dropped a plan for stricter curbs on industrial smog.

REPORT

Can America's Jobless Fill American Jobs?

With the U.S. unemployment rate stuck around 9 percent, economics correspondent Paul Solman explores whether widespread joblessness is simply the result of a weak economy or if a broader shift toward higher-skill work is occurring that could leave many Americans behind even when the economy recovers.

REPORT

NCAA Football Kicks Off Season Under Cloud of Controversy

The college football season kicks off this weekend amid swirling controversies over offseason ethics scandals -- the most explosive involving the University of Miami and a former booster. Overall, at least 10 major programs have faced investigations or punishment in recent months. Jeffrey Brown reports.

ANALYSIS

Amid New NCAA Football Scandals, 'The Root of the Problem Is Money'

After a series of offseason ethics scandals, the most explosive involving the University of Miami, college football kicks off its season this weekend. Jeffrey Brown discusses the recent space of scandals with Kevin Blackstone of ESPN and the University of Maryland and Chad McEvoy of Illinois State University.

ANALYSIS

Shields, Brooks on 'High Bar' for Obama's Jobs Speech, Funding Disaster Relief

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks weigh in on the week's top political news, including the bleak August jobs report, what President Obama needs to say in his prime-time speech on job creation and who should foot the bill for relief efforts after disasters such as Hurricane Irene.

REPORT

What Does 9/11 Mean to People in Afghanistan?

What does 9/11 mean to the people who live in Afghanistan and the Americans troops fighting there? Special correspondent Adam Pletts reports on the feelings regarding the terror attacks on American soil, which he gathered from both groups while embedded with U.S. Marines in southern Afghanistan.

Series Title: WASHINGTON WEEK

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 2, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/02/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

For 40 years, WASHINGTON WEEK has delivered the most interesting conversation of the week. The program, hosted by Gwen Ifill, is the longest-running public affairs program on PBS and features a group of journalists participating in roundtable discussion of major news events.

Series Title: NEED TO KNOW

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 2, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/02/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NEED TO KNOW is a cross-media news and public affairs magazine that culls stories from the best of the week's online reporting, culminating in a one-hour on-air broadcast every Friday night on PBS. The program features documentary-style reports, short features, studio-based interviews and covers five primary news beats: the economy, the environment and energy, health, national security and culture. Alison Stewart anchors.

Series Title: THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 2, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/02/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP is an unscripted forum featuring some of the greatest political analysts in the nation.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Higher Education (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/02/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: MONDAY, September 5, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/05/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Obama Rallies Support for Jobs Speech as GOP Contenders Woo Voters in S.C.

President Obama used a Labor Day event in Detroit to preview the jobs speech he'll give Thursday evening as Republican presidential contenders targeted the president, and each other, at a forum in South Carolina. Judy Woodruff and David Chalian assess what's at stake as the 2012 presidential campaign goes into full swing.

REPORT

News Wrap: Heavy Rain, Flooding After Latest Gulf Coast Storm

In other news Monday, residents in Slidell, La. waded through flooded neighborhoods after the latest storm dropped more than 14 inches of rain. At least 16,000 costumers were left without power as the system moved along the Gulf Coast. Also, the worst typhoon to hit Japan in 7 years killed 34 people, and 55 are still missing.

ANALYSIS

Economic Slump Brought a 'Tough Year for Labor'

How powerful are labor unions in the U.S.? Ray Suarez looks at the state of labor unions -- on a day honoring Americans who work -- with the Heritage Foundation's James Sherk, AFL-CIO's Thea Lee and The New York Times' Steven Greehouse.

CONVERSATION

Journalist Reflects on Covering 3 Decades of War in Afghanistan

Jeffrey Brown talks to Edward Girardet about his new book, "Killing the Cranes," which details his personal experiences in Afghanistan -- including a debate with Osama bin Laden -- and the history of a country at war for nearly 30 years. Girardet began reporting from Afghanistan in 1979, shortly before the Soviet invasion.

REPORT

'The Class of 9/11' Remembers WTC Attacks Through the Eyes of First Graders

Students, teachers and parents of New York's P.S. 150's, located just blocks away from ground zero, recount their powerful memories of the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. This is an extended excerpt from the film "The Class of 9/11," produced by filmmaker Jacques Menasche for the Dart Society.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, September 6, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/06/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

DEBATE

How Should U.S. Postal Service's Financial Problems Be Fixed?

The head of the U.S. Postal Service told lawmakers Tuesday that radical changes are needed to avert a financial collapse. Gwen Ifill leads a debate over what can be done to stave off a shutdown with Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe and Fredric Rolando, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

REPORT

News Wrap: Tropical Storm Lee's Remnants Push Through Appalachia

In other news Tuesday, flood warnings from the remnants of Tropical Storm Lee extended all the way into New England as the system pushed northward. Some of the worst downpours came in Chattanooga, Tenn., with more than 9 inches of rain. Also, the plague of wildfires in Texas has now destroyed more than 1,000 homes.

ANALYSIS

Interconnection of U.S., European Markets Adds to Investors' Fears

Across Europe, markets finished Tuesday at their lowest close in more than two years. Jeffrey Brown discusses the growing eurozone debt woes with FusionIQ's Barry Ritholtz and Jacob Kirkegaard of the Peterson Institute for International Economics.

ANALYSIS

Romney Rolls Out Jobs Plan as Obama's Approval Rating Hit New Lows

A pair of polls out Tuesday show that many Americans have deep concerns about President Obama's overall job performance and his handling of the economy. Judy Woodruff discusses the polls and the 2012 campaign, including Mitt Romney's new jobs plan, with NPR's Ari Shapiro.

REPORT

How Has Skyscraper Design Changed Since 9/11?

The collapse of the Twin Towers served as a stark and stunning reminder to architects and engineers of the value of using concrete to protect skyscrapers from the ravages of fire. Miles O'Brien reports on how the design of skyscrapers has changed since 9/11. This report was produced in collaboration with the PBS program "NOVA."

ANALYSIS

WikiLeaks Under Fire After Document Dump Risks Identifying Sources

The latest WikiLeaks document dump of more than 250,000 diplomatic cables included the names of thousands of people who had spoken in confidence to American diplomats. Ray Suarez discusses what created the controversy and the potential fallout with Wired's Kim Zetter.

Series Title: FRONTLINE
Program Title: Top Secret America
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/06/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

In the years after September 11th, FRONTLINE produced more than 45 hours of award-winning films documenting the 9/11 attacks and America's response to them. Now on the tenth anniversary of September 11th, FRONTLINE investigates the dramatic changes that have reshaped America in the last decade. The program examines the history of the secret side of America's war on terror. From the creation of prisons abroad and super-secret facilities here in America, to targeted killings and covert wars waged by special forces, and the creation of a multibillion-dollar terrorism-industrial complex, FRONTLINE examines how a decade of fighting terrorism has changed the country and whether it has made us any safer.

Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: Better This World
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/06/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

This film tells the story of Bradley Crowder and David McKay, who were accused of intending to firebomb the 2008 Republican National Convention. A dramatic tale of idealism, loyalty, crime and betrayal, the story follows the radicalization of these boyhood friends from Midland, Texas, under the tutelage of revolutionary activist Brandon Darby. The results: eight homemade bombs, multiple domestic terrorism charges and a high-stakes entrapment defense hinging on the actions of a controversial FBI informant. This documentary goes to the heart of the war on terror and its impact on civil liberties and political dissent in post-9/11 America.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 7, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/07/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Obama's Jobs Plan Expected to Carry \$300 Billion Price Tag

President Obama and his advisers put the final touches on his jobs plan Wednesday as details began to trickle out about what he's expected to announce Thursday evening in a prime-time address to Congress. Kwame Holman reports on the plan, which is widely estimated to have a \$300 billion price tag.

REPORT

News Wrap: Court Upholds Germany's Role in European Bailouts

In other news Wednesday, a German court upheld the country's role in bailing out other nations across Europe, but the court warned the decision was not a "blank check" for future bailouts. Also, at least 43 people were killed when a Russian passenger jet carrying the Lokomotiv Yaroslavl hockey team crashed shortly after takeoff.

ANALYSIS

How Will Perry Change Dynamic in GOP Debate?

Before President Obama presents his plan to spur job creation on Thursday night, eight Republican hopefuls will debate at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif. Gwen Ifill and Political Editor David Chalian preview the debate, which will be the first to include GOP front-runner Rick Perry.

ANALYSIS

Witness: Texas Wildfire 'Just Like Driving Into a Volcano'

In Texas, Bastrop County's emergency coordinator said that a huge wildfire southeast of Austin is now 30 percent contained. Ray Suarez speaks with Kate Galbraith of the Texas Tribune about efforts to combat scores of fires, which have destroyed more than 1,000 homes and killed at least four people in the Lone Star State.

REPORT

After 9/11, Suspicions Fall on Some Shoppers

After 9/11, the Department of Homeland Security created the Nationwide Suspicious Activity Reporting Initiative to help spot potential terrorists, while the Mall of America launched its own security program. NPR and the Center for Investigative Reporting report how such efforts aimed at security affect our civil liberties.

NEWSMAKER INTERVIEW

Brennan: Post-9/11, U.S. Has 'Right Balance' Between Civil Liberties, Security

In an interview with Judy Woodruff, White House Chief Counterterrorism Adviser John Brennan discusses the strength of al-Qaida after the death or capture of high-level leaders and the difficult-to-detect threat of homegrown terror.

ANALYSIS

Supernova Burns Bright in a Galaxy Not So Far Away

Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory scientists recently discovered a supernova about 21 million light years away in the Pinwheel Galaxy. Jeffrey Brown and Peter Nugent, who found the brightest and closest supernova in decades, discuss how the dying star could prove to be "a real treat" for Northern hemisphere stargazers.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Faith and Doubt at Ground Zero (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/07/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

It's been 10 years since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and still the questions linger -- including perhaps the ultimate question: Where was God on September 11th? FRONTLINE explores how the spiritual lives of both believers and non-believers have been challenged since September 11 by difficult questions of good and evil, God's culpability and the potential for darkness within religion itself. Through interviews with a cross section of Americans impacted by the attacks, FRONTLINE

explores and illuminates the many spiritual questions that have come out of the terror, pain and destruction at Ground Zero.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: THURSDAY, September 8, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/08/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

100,000 in Pa., N.Y. Forced to Evacuate as Floodwaters Rise

Emergency officials ordered 100,000 residents to move away from rising rivers in Pennsylvania and New York on Thursday, after downpours turned even peaceful waterways into potentially dangerous torrents. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mayor Thomas Leighton told Jeffrey Brown "we won't relax until people are back in their homes."

REPORT

News Wrap: Bastrop Co. Blaze Destroys Nearly 1,400 Homes

In other news Thursday, state officials raised the count of homes destroyed by the Bastrop County wildfire to nearly 1,400. The fire is about 30 percent contained. Also, two NATO troops have been killed in a roadside bombing in southern Afghanistan. There is no word on their nationalities or the exact location of the attack.

ANALYSIS

What Can Obama Do to Spur Job Creation?

President Obama will address a joint session of Congress on Thursday evening to outline his plan for job creation and reviving a stumbling economy. Judy Woodruff previews the speech with former director of the Congressional Budget Office Douglas Holtz-Eakin and former economic adviser to Vice President Biden, Jared Bernstein.

REPORT

Full Text: Obama Vows to Spur Job Creation, 'Jolt' Economy in Speech to Congress

President Obama addresses a joint session of Congress on Thursday evening to outline his plan for job creation and reviving a stumbling economy. Below is the text of his remarks, as released by the White House. This page was updated on Sept. 10.

REPORT

Romney, Perry Sparring at Center of GOP Contenders' Debate

Wednesday night's GOP debate focused most attention on the two leading contenders, Texas Gov. Rick Perry and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who sparred over their records on job creation. Ray Suarez recaps the debate and looks at where the contenders stand in the nomination fight after the latest round of debate.

REPORT

Drastic Changes in Airport Security After 9/11 Stir Controversy

Correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the profound changes in aviation security and air travel after the 9/11 attacks. Critics say some of the new measures are excessive and infringe on the rights of travelers, pointing to more invasive searches and examples of passengers being detained.

CONVERSATION

'The Submission' Imagines 9/11 Memorial With an Alternate History

What if a jury selected a design for the new 9/11 memorial and then discovered that its architect was a Muslim? A new novel, "The Submission," by Amy Waldman, explores that imagined scenario. Jeffrey Brown and the author discuss her debut novel.

ANALYSIS

Analysts React: Can Obama's Plan Deliver on Job Growth, Bipartisan Support?

President Obama addressed a joint session of Congress to outline his plan for job creation. Judy Woodruff discusses the president's address with NewsHour Political Editor David Chalian, former Director of the Congressional Budget Office Douglas Holtz-Eakin and Center for American Progress' Heather Boushey.

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Program Title: Higher Education

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Description:

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 9, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/09/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

D.C., N.Y. on Alert Over 'Credible' Terror Threat Around 9/11 Anniversary

From Times Square in New York City to the Metro system in Washington, D.C., police were in full force after word of a new terror threat, which counterterrorism officials called "credible," but unconfirmed. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

Amid New Threat, N.Y. 'Almost Looks Like Attack Has Already Happened'

Police had already increased staffing levels for the 9/11 anniversary weekend, but added even more after word Thursday evening of a new terror threat, which counterterrorism officials called "credible" but unconfirmed. Judy Woodruff discusses what's next for the manhunt for potential suspects with NPR's Dina Temple-Raston.

REPORT

News Wrap: NYSE Traders Observe Moment of Silence for 9/11 Victims

In other news Friday, commemorations began in the United States and abroad for the 9/11 anniversary on Sunday. Traders at the New York Stock exchange observed a moment of silence before Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and former Mayor Rudy Giuliani rang the opening bell.

REPORT

Obama Takes Pitch for \$450B American Jobs Act on the Road

President Obama headed to House Majority Leader Eric Cantor's hometown of Richmond, Va., Friday in an effort to get Americans behind the \$447 billion American Jobs Act proposal that he presented to Congress on Thursday. Ray Suarez reports.

ANALYSIS

Shields, Brooks on Obama's Jobs Speech, Perry's Debate Debut

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks weigh in on the week's top political news, including President Obama's \$447 billion jobs plan, Mitt Romney and Rick Perry sparring over Social Security and the economy at Wednesday's GOP debate, plus the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

REPORT

Exploring the Roots of Radical Islam in Egypt

What are the lingering effects of -- and attitudes about -- 9/11 in Egypt? Margaret Warner reports on the Egyptian roots of the radical Islamic movement that led to the attacks on the United States.

ANALYSIS

How Do Saudis View the 9/11 Attacks?

Ten years later, how do people in Saudi Arabia view the events and the aftermath of 9/11? Jeffrey Brown speaks with GlobalPost's Caryle Murphy about attitudes in the country that was home to 15 of the 19 hijackers.

REPORT

Tune in Sunday for 'America Remembers 9/11,' a NewsHour Special

NewsHour correspondents have traveled around the country in recent months talking to Americans about their experiences in the decade since 9/11. Here is a preview of the PBS NewsHour's 90-minute 9/11 special, which will air at 8 p.m. ET on most PBS stations and live online.

Series Title: WASHINGTON WEEK

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Series Title: THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 9, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/09/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Higher Education (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/09/2011 9:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This week on INSIGHTS, host Dan Boylan and a panel of guests will share the latest developments within the University of Hawaii system. Founded in 1907, the UH system includes three universities, seven community colleges and multiple community-based learning centers throughout the islands. We'll look at the role our public university system plays in developing and disseminating knowledge, and preparing Hawaii's future workforce as it faces budget challenges. Scheduled guests include: Gene Awakuni, Chancellor at University of Hawaii - West Oahu; M.R.C. Greenwood, President at University of Hawaii; and Donald Straney, Chancellor at University of Hawaii - Hilo. We want to hear from you! Your questions and comments are welcome via phone, e-mail, Twitter and live blogging.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: MONDAY, September 12, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/12/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Would President Obama's Plan Create 'Right Kind' of U.S. Jobs?

Flanked by workers in industries he says would be helped by his jobs plan, President Obama announced Monday that he was sending his American Jobs Act to Congress.

Gwen Ifill discusses the plan's scope and expected effectiveness with Dartmouth College's Matthew Slaughter and the University of California, Berkeley's Robert Reich.
REPORT

News Wrap: Federal Student Loan Default Rate Jumps to 8.8%

In other news Monday, the Department of Education reported that the default rate on federal student loans jumped to 8.8 percent of borrowers in 2010, up from 7 percent in 2008. Also, GOP presidential hopeful Mitt Romney earned former rival Tim Pawlenty's backing while Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal endorsed Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

ANALYSIS

Amid Major Job Cuts, Is Bank of America 'Too Big to Manage'?

Bank of America, the nation's largest lender, announced plans to shrink the company by 30,000 people over the next two years. Judy Woodruff discusses Bank of America's troubles and the growing concerns over interconnected global financial problems with banking expert Bert Ely and Simon Johnson, former IMF chief economist.

ANALYSIS

Simmering Unrest Lingers on Cairo's Streets After Revolution

An angry mob broke into the Israeli Embassy last week in Cairo, ripping down the neighboring country's flag and ransacking offices. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Margaret Warner, who is reporting from Cairo, about the anti-Israel demonstrations, simmering unrest in Egypt and a hostile confrontation that she and a NewsHour crew faced.

ANALYSIS

Insulin Spritz Shows Promise for People With Early Signs of Alzheimer's

A small study published Tuesday in the Archives of Neurology found preliminary evidence that spraying critical insulin deep into the nose could help delay the onset of Alzheimer's disease. Ray Suarez speaks with University of Washington School of Medicine professor Suzanne Craft, who led the study.

REPORT

For Russian Performers, Trapeze Skills May Be Ticket to Landing U.S. Residency

An obscure piece of immigration law targets uniquely talented individuals who want to live in the United States. University of California, Berkeley students Lauren Rosenfeld and Caroline Bins explore how it could help some Russian performers in Las Vegas gain permanent residency thanks to their rope and trapeze talents.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, September 13, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/13/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Insurgents Target U.S. Embassy, NATO Headquarters in Kabul Attack

Taliban fighters on Tuesday infiltrated Kabul, striking at the U.S. Embassy, NATO headquarters and other key buildings with grenades, machine guns and even suicide bombs. John Sparks of Independent Television News reports on the day-long attacks that killed at least seven Afghans.

ANALYSIS

Terror Network Behind 'Unprecedented,' Coordinated Kabul Attacks

The U.S. Embassy and NATO headquarters were among the targets of Taliban fighters who infiltrated Afghanistan's capital on Tuesday. Gwen Ifill gets the latest on the deadly attacks from Patrick Quinn, The Associated Press's Kabul bureau chief.

REPORT

News Wrap: Merkel Insists Avoiding Greek Default is a 'Top Priority'

In other news Tuesday, European stocks railed amid new signs that Germany and France will act to prevent Greece from defaulting. German Chancellor Angela Merkel said it's a "top priority" to avoid an uncontrolled default. In Iran, a court set bail of \$500,000 apiece for two American hikers, who have been held on spying charges.

ANALYSIS

How Do Tax Cuts, Hikes Fit Into Obama's American Jobs Act?

President Obama continued to make a case for his American Jobs Act on Tuesday, but GOP leaders remain skeptical. Judy Woodruff discusses the tax aspect of the president's plan to spur job creation with two former top economic advisers, Austan Goolsbee and Martin Feldstein.

REPORT

Rivals Put Rick Perry to the Test in Tea Party Debate

At Monday night's CNN/Tea Party-sponsored event in Tampa, Fla., eight Republican presidential hopefuls were on stage, but the party's new front-runner, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, was the one put to the test by many of his rivals. Kwame Holman recaps the debate.

ANALYSIS

Why Are 46 Million Americans Living in Poverty?

The latest Census measurement of U.S. poverty out Tuesday found that 46 million Americans live in poverty. Ray Suarez examines what's behind the highest level of poverty in America since 1993 with Douglas Besharov of the University of Maryland and Isabel Sawhill of the Brookings Institution.

CONVERSATION

'Tension City' Reflects on Jim Lehrer's Decades Moderating Presidential Debates

In his new book, "Tension City: Inside the Presidential Debates, from Kennedy-Nixon to Obama-McCain," NewsHour Executive Editor Jim Lehrer looks back at more than 40 years of televised political debates in America. Jeffrey Brown and Lehrer discuss his unique front-row seat to history as a 10-time presidential debate moderator.

Series Title: TAVIS SMILEY REPORTS

Program Title: Too Important to Fail

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/13/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This program looks at the status of black teenage boys and examines what it will take to make certain these at-risk males are not dismissed as throw-away kids. The program focuses on these teenagers who are achieving against enormous odds, how educators are making a difference and how mentorship can compensate for the lack of other personal and social resources.

Series Title: FRONTLINE
Program Title: The Interrogator
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/13/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

In a rare interview with Ali Soufan, the FBI agent who was at the center of the 9/11 investigations, FRONTLINE correspondent Martin Smith uncovers an insider's view on the war on terror. One of only eight Arabic-speaking FBI agents, Soufan explains why he believes the attacks on the World Trade Center could have been prevented and how the use of torture failed to produce actionable intelligence.

Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: If a Tree Falls: A Story of the Earth Liberation Front
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/13/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 14, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/14/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

Can Obama, Democrats Overcome Economic Issue in 2012?

Democrats lost two House races Tuesday when Republicans won special elections in New York City and Nevada. Gwen Ifill discusses what the results -- and some new polling -- mean with New York One's Errol Louis and NewsHour Political Editor David Chalian.

REPORT

News Wrap: Eurozone Leaders Focus on Preventing Greek Default

In other news Wednesday, world markets edged slightly higher as traders grew more optimistic about progress in tackling Europe's debt crisis. The leaders of Greece, France and Germany held an emergency teleconference on preventing a Greek default. Also, the Italian Parliament passed a new austerity plan.

ANALYSIS

Failed Solar-Panel Company's Federal Loan Backing Sparks Congressional Probe
Did the Obama administration inappropriately push along financial help for a now-bankrupt solar-panel company? Ray Suarez speaks with The Washington Post's Carol Leonnig about the details of the administration's public embrace of Solyndra, which is now the focus of a congressional probe.

REPORT

Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood Flexes Potent Political Force

Since the ouster of President Hosni Mubarak seven months ago, all Islamist movements are free to take part in politics in Egypt. The Muslim Brotherhood, which has long been confined to offering only social and religious services, is now poised to become the dominant force in government. Margret Warner reports from Cairo.

REPORT

U.N. Faces Showdown Over Vote on Palestinian Statehood

Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas will go to the United Nations next week and ask the world body to recognize a Palestinian state. Jeffrey Brown reports on the move that is opposed by Israel and the Obama administration.

ANALYSIS

As Palestinians Push for Statehood, Is Peace Process Dead?

In Palestinians' push for statehood, Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas will ask the United Nations to recognize a Palestinian state next week. Jeffrey Brown discusses what's at stake in the U.N. battle with Princeton University's Daniel Kurtzer and the International Crisis Group's Robert Malley.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, September 15, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/15/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

DEBATE

Dem Senator Suggests Obama Jobs Plan Won't Pass in Full

House Speaker John Boehner offered his first major response to President Obama's new American Jobs Act in a speech Thursday. Jeffrey Brown discusses the politics of job creation with Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., and Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md.

REPORT

News Wrap: Central Banks Rush to Curb Europe's Debt Troubles

In other news Thursday, the Federal Reserve and other central banks moved to stop Europe's debt troubles from triggering a new credit crunch. Also, the House voted to intervene in a federal labor case against Boeing.

ANALYSIS

Recordings of Jacqueline Kennedy Offer Rare Glimpse of Life With JFK

The new book, "Jacqueline Kennedy: Historic Conversations on Life With John F. Kennedy," includes never before heard audio recordings of interviews conducted with the former first lady in 1964. Ray Suarez discusses the rare and intimate glimpse with presidential historian Michael Beschloss, who edited and annotated the book.

REPORT

Egypt's Young Revolutionaries See Fight for the 'Soul' of a Nation

Seven months after the ouster of President Hosni Mubarak, a new Egyptian government is taking shape and young political activists are trying to find their way in an uncertain future. Margaret Warner reports from Cairo.

CONVERSATION

Marine's Actions in Afghanistan Earn Medal of Honor, Become Stuff of Folklore

At a ceremony at the White House on Thursday, Marine Sgt. Dakota Meyer received the Medal of Honor for rescuing U.S. and Afghan comrades caught in a Taliban ambush two years ago. Jeffrey Brown discusses the events with author Bing West.

REPORT

N.Y. Photographer Captures 9/11 Tributes in Unexpected Places

New York-based photographer Jonathan Hyman knew that the 9/11 attacks would alter the lives of Americans everywhere and it was his intention to capture the nation's vernacular response.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Early Childhood Education

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/15/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On this week's INSIGHTS, host Dan Boylan and a panel of experts will discuss early childhood education, as efforts to improve the quality of Hawaii's grade school readiness continue. Research has shown that preschool has long-term benefits for children, families and societies at large. As part of a larger plan to strengthen Hawaii's early learning system, Governor Neil Abercrombie recently appointed the state's first Early Childhood Coordinator. We'll examine how access to early childhood education can be improved and the barriers that parents, organizations and the state have been facing. Scheduled guests include: Terry Lock, Early Childhood Coordinator at the Office of the Governor; and Dr. Robert Peters, Chair of the Early Learning Council.

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 16, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/16/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

European Union economic leaders gathered in Poland Friday to discuss the fiscal crisis facing Europe and whether Greece should receive another round of bailout money.

Jeffrey Brown reports

REPORT

In other news Friday, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas confirmed he will go to the U.N. Security Council to seek full membership for his people. Also, Syrian activists reported at least 17 people died after security forces opened fire on protesters.

CONVERSATION

"In My Time: A Personal and Political Memoir" by former Vice President Dick Cheney chronicles his 40 years in American politics. Judy Woodruff and Cheney discuss the new book and much more.

REPORT

In the new documentary, "The Learning," filmmaker Ramona Diaz follows four Filipina women facing their first year as teachers in Baltimore's public schools. This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project, a series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the NewsHour.

ANALYSIS

In Wroclaw, Poland on Friday, European Union economic leaders gathered to discuss the economic crisis facing Europe. Jeffrey Brown discusses what's next for the eurozone with The Economist Magazine's Zanny Minton Beddoes.

ANALYSIS

Margaret Warner continues her reporting from Cairo with a look at the economic fallout from the country's revolution.

ANALYSIS

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus review top political news, including former Vice President Cheney's new memoir, the special election in New York, the GOP response to the president's jobs plan and more.

Series Title: Washington Week

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 16, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/16/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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Series Title: Need To Know

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 16, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/16/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NEED TO KNOW is a cross-media news and public affairs magazine that culls stories from the best of the week's online reporting, culminating in a one-hour on-air broadcast every Friday night on PBS. The program features documentary-style reports, short features, studio-based interviews and covers five primary news beats: the economy, the environment and energy, health, national security and culture.

Series Title: The McLaglin Group
Program Title: FRIDAY, September 16, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/16/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 30

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Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: MONDAY, September 19, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/19/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

President Obama on Monday called for \$1.5 trillion in new taxes aimed at wealthy Americans as part of a plan to reduce the deficit by \$3 trillion over 10 years. Gwen Ifill discusses the proposal with Phillip Swagel of the American Enterprise Institute and Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

CONVERSATION

Markets on Monday continued to show anxiety over the European debt crisis as Greece held an emergency conference with creditors, trying to calm fears of default. Speaking with Judy Woodruff, World Bank President Robert Zoellick urged eurozone nations to make some hard decisions and the U.S. to slow the growth of entitlements.

ANALYSIS

Dozens of people have been reported killed in Yemen since Sunday as pro-regime forces crack down on protesters demanding President Ali Abdullah Saleh's government leave office. Christopher Boucek of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace speaks with Ray Suarez about the political uncertainty and escalating violence.

CONVERSATION

Historian Taylor Branch speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about his cover story in The Atlantic, "The Shame of College Sports," which calls for a complete overhaul of the way NCAA athletics works.

REPORT

In other news Monday, Wall Street struggled with more worries over the Greek debt crisis. Also, rebels in Libya tried to regroup to renew fighting against Gadhafi loyalists on two fronts. Meanwhile, efforts to form a new cabinet in the transitional government stalled as some cities complained they were underrepresented.

REPORT

At least 50 people have been killed in Yemen since Sunday when government forces in the capital of Sanaa fired on huge crowds demanding the ouster of President Ali Abdullah Saleh. The renewed bloodshed brought new warnings from the international community. Ray Suarez reports.

REPORT For the first time in years, hunting season for the once-endangered gray wolf is underway in Idaho and Montana to reduce the predator's population. Cattle ranchers say the hunts are necessary to protect their herds, but environmentalists disagree. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: TUESDAY, September 20, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/20/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Burhanuddin Rabbani, a former Afghan president in charge of negotiating with the Taliban, was killed Tuesday by a suicide bomber posing as a peace envoy. Margaret

Warner gets the latest details, reactions and information on the suspected perpetrators from Patrick Quinn of The Associated Press, speaking from Kabul.

ANALYSIS A parole board in Georgia has rejected clemency for inmate Troy Davis, who is slated to be executed Wednesday. Uproar over the case has revived questions about how the death penalty is applied. Gwen Ifill talks to The Heritage Foundation's Charles Stimson and Vincent Southerland of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

REPORT

Rick Rescorla saved lives during the Vietnam War, and again on 9/11, but he lost his life as a result. His story, told in the book "Heart of a Soldier" by James Stewart, has been recast as an opera in San Francisco. Spencer Michels reports.

REPORT

In other news Tuesday, gunmen attacked a bus in Pakistan, killing 26 Shiite Muslims headed to Iran as part of a religious pilgrimage. Also in Yemen, several Western ambassadors worked to negotiate a truce between pro- and anti-regime forces.

Meanwhile, Moammar Gadhafi insisted NATO attacks would not end his regime in Libya.

CONVERSATION

The Pentagon officially ended its "don't ask, don't tell" policy on Tuesday. Judy Woodruff discusses the change with two gay service members: former Air Force Staff Sgt. David Hall, who hopes to re-enlist after being kicked out because of the policy, and Lt. Cmdr. Zac Matthews, an active-duty U.S. Coast Guard helicopter pilot.

CONVERSATION

In response to Monday's interview with historian Taylor Branch about the idea of college students who play sports being paid, the NCAA made available Joe Crowley, a historian, former member of NCAA committees and former president of the University of Nevada at Reno. He spoke with Hari Sreenivasan.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Wounded Platoon (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/20/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Since the Iraq War began, soldier arrests in the city of Colorado Springs have tripled. At least 36 servicemen based at the nearby Army post of Fort Carson have committed suicide. And 14 Fort Carson soldiers have been charged or convicted in at least 11 killings. Many of the most violent crimes involved men who had served in the same battalion in Iraq. Three of them came from a single platoon of infantrymen. FRONTLINE tells the dark tale of the men of Third Platoon, Charlie Company, 1st Battalion of the 506th Infantry and how the war followed them home. It is a story of heroism, grief, vicious combat, depression, drugs, alcohol and brutal murder; an investigation into the Army's mental health services; and a powerful portrait of what multiple tours and post-traumatic stress are doing to a generation of young American soldiers.

Series Title: P.O.V.

Program Title: The Learning

Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/20/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

One hundred years ago, American teachers established the English-speaking public school system of the Philippines. Now, in a striking turnabout, American schools are recruiting Filipino teachers. This film tells the story of four Filipino women who reluctantly leave their families and schools to teach in Baltimore. They hope to use their higher salaries to transform their families' impoverished lives back home. But the women bring idealistic visions of the teacher's craft and of life in America, which soon collide with Baltimore's tough realities.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 21, 2011

Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/21/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday, President Obama rejected Palestinian plans to seek statehood through the international body. He later met with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and was scheduled to meet with Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas. Ray Suarez reports from New York.

REPORT

In other news Wednesday, the Federal Reserve said the U.S. economy faces "significant downside risks" and will try some new measures to push down interest rates for home and business loans. Meanwhile, Greek authorities announced more austerity measures that include cutting monthly pensions and suspending more civil servants.

ANALYSIS

Karim Sadjadpour of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has worked with the families of the American hikers that were released Wednesday from Iranian custody after two years. He speaks with Judy Woodruff about the factors that led to the prisoners' release.

REPORT

As part of Paul Solman's reporting on Making Sen\$e of financial news, The NewsHour has been airing a series on economic inequality. The widening wealth gap in America was examined in a past report, but economist Bob Lerman says those data are flawed because they do not include the value of Social Security and health insurance.

ANALYSIS

Zbigniew Brzezinski, a counselor at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, and Richard Haass, president of the Council on Foreign Relations, join Jeffrey Brown to discuss the state of diplomacy in the Middle East as Palestinians push for statehood.

REPORT

Americans Shane Bauer and Joshua Fattal were reunited with their families Wednesday in Oman after spending more than two years in Iranian prison. The men were convicted of spying and sentenced to eight years in prison, but were freed on bond.

REPORT

Although the rebels in Libya are now officially recognized as the government and control the capital, pro-Gadhafi forces continue to fight in the longtime leader's hometown of Sirte. James Foley of GlobalPost reports on the human toll of the daily firefights.

CONVERSATION

In the first installment of an 18-month series on the nation's high school dropout rate, Gwen Ifill sits down with Academy Award-winning actor Denzel Washington to discuss his work as national spokesman for the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and making a difference in the lives of at-risk youth.

Series Title: Not In Our Town: Light in the Darkness

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 21, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/21/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In 2008, a series of attacks by a group of local teenagers against Latino residents of the Long Island, New York town of Patchogue ended with the killing of 37-year-old Marcelo Lucero. An Ecuadorian immigrant, Lucero had been a Patchogue resident for 13 years. Filmed over a two-year period, this documentary follows Mayor Paul Pontieri, the victim's brother Joselo Lucero, community leaders, residents and students as they openly address the underlying causes of the violence, work to heal divisions and take steps to ensure everyone in their village will be safe and respected.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, September 22, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/22/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

European markets finished at a 26-month low on Thursday, as markets plunged around the world amid mounting fears of a global economic recession. Judy Woodruff reports.

REPORT

In other news Thursday, U.S. Census numbers show unemployment among those in their 20's is at the highest since World War II.

REPORT

Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan took the stage Thursday at the United Nations as part of a continued effort to boost his country's profile in the Middle East and beyond. Ray Suarez reports.

CONVERSATION

In "Last Train Home" filmmaker Lixin Fan documents the migration of millions of Chinese workers during the Chinese New Year -- the largest human migration in the world -- through the prism of one family. This documentary is part of a series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and NewsHour.

ANALYSIS

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ANALYSIS

The latest battle over U.S. federal funding is a tug-of-war over disaster aid. Judy Woodruff discusses the battle, and fears that it could lead to a government shutdown, with The Wall Street Journal's Naftali Bendavid.

REPORT

Three years after Hurricane Ike hit in 2008, Galveston is still rebuilding. But this time area residents want to make the city a healthier place to live. Betty Ann Bowser reports.

REPORT

In a year of floods, fires and storms making headlines around the world, poet and editor Jeffrey Yang chronicles how writers have grappled with the power of nature over the centuries in his new book. Jeffrey Brown and Yang discuss the poetic perspective of the beauty and power of nature.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 23, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/23/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas submitted a formal request for U.N. membership Friday and Israeli leaders insisted any such move will only make an ultimate peace harder to come by. Ray Suarez reports.

REPORT

In other news Friday, stock markets on both sides of the Atlantic recouped a little of their losses. Key indexes across Europe and on Wall Street finished the day with gains

ANALYSIS

Leading contenders, Texas Gov. Rick Perry and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, drew sharp lines of distinction between each other at the GOP debate in Orlando on Thursday night. Judy Woodruff reports.

ANALYSIS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks weigh in on the week's top political news, including the latest debate among GOP 2012 hopefuls and the House showdown over disaster aid funding.

ANALYSIS

After the Palestinian bid for statehood at the U.N., the U.S., European Union, Russia and the U.N., have urged a return to direct Israeli-Palestinian negotiations within a month. Ray Suarez discusses where the peace process stands with two analysts.

ANALYSIS

President Obama said on Friday that No Child Left Behind, which President Bush signed into law in 2002, is not working. Jeffrey Brown discusses the major changes to the law

and what they mean for students and schools with Fairfax County Superintendent Jack Dale and Education Trust President Kati Haycock.

ANALYSIS

A series of GOP events in Florida have further sharpened the divisions between the GOP 2012 hopefuls and their supports. Jim Lehrer and Judy Woodruff discuss the highlights of the GOP debate and other events.

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Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII
Program Title: Debt Crisis and Gridlock (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 9/23/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On this week's INSIGHTS, host Dan Boylan and a panel of experts examine the ongoing national debt crisis and its impact on Hawaii. With the US Congress reaching a last-minute agreement in August to raise the debt ceiling, similar political debates on future budgets may be inevitable. This week's guests will explain how gridlocks affect budget decisions, and present examples of local services being hit by the debt crisis. We want to hear from you! Your questions and comments are welcome via phone, e-mail, Twitter and live blogging.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: MONDAY, September 26, 2011

Date: 9/26/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Global markets rallied on Monday on hopes that European leaders would take steps to rescue Greece from default. Ray Suarez reports.

REPORT

In other news Monday, monsoon rains left wide sections of India under water. Officials reported at least 48 people have been killed in the north and east. In Libya, rebel fighters stepped up their push to conquer Moammar Gadhafi's hometown of Sirte.

ANALYSIS

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev and Prime Minister Vladimir Putin announced plans to swap roles in 2012. Margeret Warner discusses what this move might mean for relations between the United States and Russia with Angela Stent of Georgetown University and Dmitri Trenin of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

ANALYSIS

The Senate moved toward striking a deal on a short-term funding bill that would keep the government operating through mid-November. Jeffrey Brown and David Chalian discuss the implications of the deal.

ANALYSIS

Reinterpreting a classic work is always a sensitive undertaking, but when that classic is "Porgy and Bess," the singular American opera, it can get downright controversial.

WGBH-Boston's Jared Bowen reports.

REPORT

Longtime Russian Finance Minister Alexeli Kudrin was fired Monday after he criticized the announcement that President Dmitry Medvedev and Prime Minister Vladimir Putin plan to swap roles in 2012. Margret Warner reports.

REPORT

Late last year, Rahm Emanuel left his post at the White House to launch his successful bid for mayor of Chicago. WTTW's Eddie Arruza profiles the Windy City's new mayor after 100 days on the job.

CONVERSATION

The new book, "Millennial Momentum: How a New Generation Is Remaking America," explores how young people coming of age are reshaping American life and culture. Judy Woodruff speaks with authors Morley Winograd and Michael D. Hais.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Program Title: TUESDAY, September 27, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/27/2011 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

As the nation's economic woes mount, evidence of continuing trouble can be found in city revenues, the housing market and high unemployment rates. Gwen Ifill discusses the big picture with Patchwork Nation Director Dante Chinni, Howard Wial of the Brookings Institution and Christopher Hoene of the National League of Cities.

ANALYSIS

A survey released Tuesday by The Kaiser Family Foundation reported that annual health insurance premiums for a family of four climbed \$15,000 this year. Judy Woodruff discusses what's causing health insurance costs to rise with Susan Dentzer of Health Affairs

REPORT

A terrorist group based in Pakistan that is active in Afghanistan acts as an "arm" of Pakistan's intelligence agency, Adm. Mike Mullen, the top American military officer, told Congress last week. Margaret Warner reports on Pakistan's deteriorating relations with the United States.

REPORT

Engineers rigged ropes Tuesday atop the Washington Monument in preparation for a multi-day job rappelling down the marble exterior of the indefinitely shuttered icon to check for cracks and other damage from the earthquake that shook the East Coast last month. Ray Suarez reports.

REPORT

In other news Tuesday, European stocks scored their biggest gains in 16 months. Investors took heart as German, Greek and British leaders insisted they're working to resolve the debt crisis. Also, the U.S. Congress avoided a government shutdown for now when the Senate passed a deal to keep federal agencies open through Nov. 18.

REPORT

After a tornado destroyed a third of the city in May, some residents of Joplin, Mo., are finding that earlier pledges to rebuild aren't going as planned. Jeffrey Brown reports from Joplin on how art is helping some heal and how some people looking to rebuild homes, businesses and playgrounds are running into stumbling blocks.

ANALYSIS

Three bloody attacks in Afghanistan claimed many lives recently, but the greatest casualty may be the U.S. alliance with Pakistan. Margaret Warner discusses growing diplomatic tensions with retired Army Gen. Jack Keane and Vali Nasr, former senior adviser to the U.S. special representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Series Title: FRONTLINE
Program Title: The Man Behind the Mosque
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/27/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

It became the most controversial building in America, a mostly derelict property in lower Manhattan made infamous overnight as the "Ground Zero Mosque." Going beyond frenzied media portraits, FRONTLINE tells the inside stories of real estate developer Sharif El-Gamal and of the victims' relatives and anti-Islam activists who helped turn his project into a continuing battle over faith, values and the meaning of being American.

Series Title: P.O.V.

Program Title: Last Train Home

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/27/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Every spring, China's cities are plunged into chaos as 130 million migrant workers journey to their home villages for the New Year in the world's largest human migration. This film takes viewers on a heart-stopping journey with the Zhangs, a couple who left infant children behind for factory jobs 16 years ago, hoping their wages would lift their children to a better life. They return to a family growing distant and a daughter longing to leave school for unskilled work. As the Zhangs navigate their new world, this award-winning film paints a rich human portrait of China's rush to economic development.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 28, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/28/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ANALYSIS

The Centers for Disease Control and the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday that at least 13 people have died so far from listeria found in contaminated cantaloupes. Gwen Ifill discusses the deadliest outbreak of foodborne disease in more than a decade with the CDC's director, Dr. Thomas Frieden.

REPORT

Libyan rebel forces pressed again for control of Moammar Gadhafi's hometown of Sirte, which is still held by Gadhafi loyalists. Neil Connery of International Television News reports.

REPORT

As part of our series on economic inequality, Paul Solman investigates the health effects that inequality can have on individuals and society. To determine the hidden costs, he speaks with epidemiologists, former six-figure income earners who are chronically unemployed and poor teenagers who struggle with inequality each day.

ANALYSIS

Social Security checks go out on Wednesday to more than 52 million Americans, but the viability of the program has recently taken center stage in the GOP presidential

nomination race. Ray Suarez discusses the economics of Social Security with David John of the Heritage Foundation and Henry Aaron of the Brookings Institution.

REPORT

In other news Wednesday, factory workers at General Motors overwhelmingly ratified a new four-year contract. It doesn't include any pay raises, but 48,000 hourly employees will get a \$5,000 signing bonus plus profit-sharing checks. Also, gunmen in southern Afghanistan attacked and killed eight police at a checkpoint.

ANALYSIS

Libyan rebel forces continue to press for control of Moammar Gadhafi's hometown of Sirte. Margaret Warner discusses the hunt for the deposed leader and his family plus efforts to build a national government and other institutions with The Washington Post's Tara Bahrapour in Tripoli.

ANALYSIS

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is not yet running for president, but many Republicans are yearning for him to throw his hat into the ring. Judy Woodruff and Political Editor David Chalian discuss the likelihood that Christie will enter the race and the effect that would have.

CONVERSATION

In the novel "Lost Memory of Skin," author Russell Banks delves into deep issues of American life rarely raised or seen by most people. Jeffrey Brown and Banks discuss the book that explores a fictional group of convicted sex offenders.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: THURSDAY, September 29, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/29/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

The German government won a critical vote to expand a European bailout fund, which greatly increased the country's financial support for Greece and other neighboring nations that are struggling with debt. Independent Television News' Faisal Islam reports on the move that could ease the way for a partial default in Greece.

REPORT

In other news Thursday, a Business Roundtable survey showed only a third of CEOs in the United States planed to hire more workers in the next six months while two-thirds expected increased sales over the same period. Also, childhood poverty for Hispanics now exceeds every other demographic group in the U.S. for the first time.

ANALYSIS

Saudi Arabia held elections for seats to some 300 municipal councils on Thursday, but only men were allowed to vote. Margaret Warner discusses politics in the region where women will soon be able to vote, but still can't drive with GlobalPost's Caryle Murphy.

REPORT

In "Raw Opium," filmmakers Robert Lang and Peter Findlay travel to the border between Afghanistan and Tajikistan to document the illicit global trade of heroin's raw material.

This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the NewsHour.

ANALYSIS

Major League Baseball ended its regular season Wednesday with a dramatic series of games that left the Boston Red Sox and the Atlanta Braves out of the playoffs. Jeffrey Brown speaks with sportswriter John Feinstein about the season thus far, "Wild Card Wednesday" plus what to expect in the playoffs.

ANALYSIS

The German government won a critical vote to greatly increase financial support for a European bailout fund, which could ease the way to a partial default in Greece. Jeffrey Brown discusses the German vote and the worldwide worries over European debt with The Globalist's Stefan Richter and The New York Times' Nicholas Kulish.

REPORT

A group of 20 doctors and nurses jailed during the spring revolt against Bahrain's ruling monarchy received sentences of up to 15 years in prison Thursday for treating demonstrators wounded in protests. Jonathan Rugman of International Television News reports.

ANALYSIS

After unveiling his "21st Century Contract with America," former House Speaker Newt Gingrich spoke with Judy Woodruff about his policy proposals, including efforts to create jobs, ramp up research into brain science and overhauls of Medicare and Medicaid. This is the third in a series of conversations with GOP contenders.

REPORT

The final night of Major League Baseball's regular season -- known as "Wild Card Wednesday" -- ended with four teams vying for two spots in the postseason. Jeffrey Brown reports on the dramatic final innings and the dramatic defeats for the Boston Red Sox and the Atlanta Braves.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Digital Revolution

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/29/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This week on INSIGHTS, host Dan Boylan and a panel of experts will discuss how technology has revolutionized the way we learn, do business and live life in Hawaii. It's affected our communication skills, our economy, even our health and well-being. This episode's guests will weigh the advantages and consequences of our use of, if not reliance on, technology, and whether it's been for the better or for the worse.

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We want to hear from you! Your questions and comments are welcome via phone, e-mail, Twitter and live blogging.

Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 30, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/30/2011 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

A U.S. airstrike in Yemen killed Anwar al-Awlaki, a high-level U.S.-born cleric linked to al-Qaida who had been involved in several terror plots against the United States. Ray Suarez reports.

REPORT

In other news Friday, thousands of demonstrators marched in Syria, defying security forces that opened fire. Activists said at least 11 people were killed. Also, thousands of people rallied across Egypt in what was dubbed a day of "Reclaiming the Revolution."

REPORT

Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen is retiring after four years overseeing the U.S. military and 40 years of military service. Kwame Holman reports on Mullen's legacy and the farewell to one of the most influential military leaders in modern U.S. history.

REPORT

Actress Rita Moreno, 80, now has a solo show about her life as a star of stage and screen called "Life Without Makeup." In a joint production with KQED San Francisco, correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the performer's transformation from a "utilitarian ethnic" actress to becoming a "show business animal."

ANALYSIS

Anwar al-Awlaki, a high-level U.S.-born cleric linked to al-Qaida, was killed in Yemen Friday by a U.S. airstrike targeting his convoy. Ray Suarez discusses the implications and legality of his killing with Brian Fishman of The New America Foundation and Juan Carlos Zarate of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

DEBATE

Bank of America announced Thursday it will tack on a new \$5 monthly fee for customers who use a debit card to make purchases. Jeffrey Brown leads a debate about the new fees and what they mean for banks and consumers with David Lazarus of The Los Angeles Times and Richard Hunt of The Consumer Bankers Association.

ANALYSIS

Columnists Mark Shields and David Brooks weigh in on the week's top political news, including the killing of Anwar al-Awlaki, the possibility of New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie joining the GOP 2012 field and Florida's bid to move its primary to January.

Series Title: WASHINGTON WEEK

Program Title: FRIDAY, September 30, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/30/2011 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

For 40 years, WASHINGTON WEEK has delivered the most interesting conversation of the week. The program, hosted by Gwen Ifill, is the longest-running public affairs program on PBS and features a group of journalists participating in roundtable discussion of major news events.

Series Title: NEED TO KNOW
Program Title: FRIDAY, September 30, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/30/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

NEED TO KNOW is a cross-media news and public affairs magazine that culls stories from the best of the week's online reporting, culminating in a one-hour on-air broadcast every Friday night on PBS. The program features documentary-style reports, short features, studio-based interviews and covers five primary news beats: the economy, the environment and energy, health, national security and culture.

Series Title: THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP
Program Title: FRIDAY, September 30, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/30/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP is an unscripted forum featuring some of the greatest political analysts in the nation.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII
Program Title: Digital Revolution (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 9/30/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

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Education & History:

Series Title: HISTORY DETECTIVES

Program Title: TUESDAY, July 5, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/05/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Detective Wes Cowan investigates a spear to find out if rebels used it in abolitionist John Brown's raid on the federal armory in Harpers Ferry? Next, the word "Siberia" etched into a bullet makes Detective Eduardo Pagán wonder why U.S. troops were in Siberia during World War I. Then Detective Elyse Luray sizes up a Ronald McDonald costume to see whether or not it was part of the first national Ronald McDonald ad campaign.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: The Gorilla King (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/06/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

King among the mountain gorillas of Rwanda, Titus is one of only 700 of his kind alive today. Dian Fossey, the famed primatologist, was his first human contact, meeting and naming him in August of 1974, when he was just two days old. In the decades that followed, his surroundings have changed beyond recognition, and he has been orphaned, abandoned, surrounded by civil war, poachers, farmers, scientists, disease and new technology. Conservationist Ian Redmond shares his memories of Titus and his extraordinary life and times, from his early days to his rise to power as a silverback. Archival footage documents Titus and his family, as well as a visit from a young David Attenborough and many of the people who have been on the frontlines of the efforts to protect him and all of the gorillas in Rwanda.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Ape Genius (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/06/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The great apes - which include chimps, orangutans, gorillas and bonobos - seem to have rich emotional lives similar to our own. But just how smart are these animals? A new generation of investigators is revealing the secret mental lives of great apes; our evolutionary next-of-kin are turning out to be far smarter than most experts ever imagined. But just as clever experiments are exposing the extraordinary abilities of great apes, new research is redefining the mental talents of our own species. Scientists are at last zeroing in on what separates us from our closest living relatives.

Series Title: NOVA scienceNOW

Program Title: How Smart are Animals? (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/06/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

How well can we understand what's going on in the brains of non-human animals? Do our pets have the same feelings we do? How smart are animals really? Explore this and more with host Neil deGrasse Tyson.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Abraham and Mary Lincoln, A House Divided: Shattered (Part 3 of 6) (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/11/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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When the Lincolns arrive in Washington in 1861, the country is breaking apart. The president-elect is unknown, untested and mistrusted. His wife, the daughter of a Southern slave owner, is suspected of being a Confederate sympathizer. As Abraham leads a confused and frightened people through the most terrible conflict in their history, disaster strikes his own home: Willie Lincoln, their child whom Mary says will be "the hope and stay" of her old age, dies.

Series Title: HISTORY DETECTIVES

Program Title: TUESDAY, July 12, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/12/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The detectives investigate a Civil War soldier's letter, fabric from an aircraft that could be linked to Charles Lindbergh and Igor Sikorsky and a 1950s comic book titled Negro Romance.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Oceans in Glass: Behind the Scenes of the Monterey Bay Aquarium (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/13/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Thanks to its realistic presentations, the Monterey Bay Aquarium is recognized as one of the most significant and spectacular aquariums in the world. Instead of exhibiting collections of animals, the aquarium presents entire habitats, virtual slices of ocean that include 30,000 animals and plants. But how does an aquarium work? What's the science behind the magic? Each of the animals here has a story to tell, but of all the animals to be seen here, there is one animal in particular whose presence draws the most attention: a great white shark.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Kings of Camouflage (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/13/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Cuttlefish are some of the strangest animals on the planet. These shape-shifting creatures can hypnotize their prey, impersonate the opposite sex and even kill with lightning fast speed. More accomplished masters of disguise than any chameleon, they have a remarkable ability to change their skin color - even their shape - to blend into most any background. They have the largest brain-to-body ratio of all the invertebrates. But are they capable of learning and remembering complex tasks? With beautiful underwater footage and in-depth expert interviews, NOVA gets up close and personal with these bizarre and amazing animals.

Series Title: JEAN-MICHEL COSTEAU: OCEAN ADVENTURES

Program Title: Sea Ghosts (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/13/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Jean-Michel Cousteau travels with his team to the cold Arctic waters of the far north, where the sea is alive with sound. The "canaries of the sea" are singing. They're beluga whales and they're an evolutionary surprise: a warm-blooded mammal in a numbingly cold sea, who use one of the most complex sonars of any animal.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Abraham and Mary Lincoln, A House Divided: The Dearest of All Things
(Part 4 of 6) (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/18/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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Tormented by her grief and losing her grip on sanity, Mary Lincoln turns to spiritualists for comfort. Though bowed down with sorrow, her husband never loses sight of the tragedy consuming the nation. With the war going badly in the east, enlistments drying up and morale low, Abraham Lincoln takes a step that changes the country forever and, in doing so, he changes himself. On January 1, 1863, the 16th president issues the Emancipation Proclamation, liberating millions of Americans from bondage. The move turns the Civil War from a conflict over union into a struggle for freedom.

Series Title: HISTORY DETECTIVES

Program Title: TUESDAY, July 19, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/19/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

HISTORY DETECTIVES investigate a propeller from a World War II drone, a wooden club that could have belonged to Teddy Roosevelt and a letter that Clara Barton may have written concerning a soldier's life.

Series Title: SECRETS OF THE DEAD

Program Title: Lost in the Amazon (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/20/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A modern day quest to find the truth behind one of exploration's greatest mysteries: What happened to famed adventurer Col. Percy Fawcett who went looking for a city of gold - the Lost City of "Z" - in the Amazon in 1925 and disappeared in the jungles of Brazil forever? New archaeological digs, the science behind the discovery of "newly found" jungle cities and clues collected over the years reveal the fate of Fawcett. The program unravels the truth and shares surprising finds that are causing experts to re-think the image of this pristine uninhabited Amazon rainforest: a place that before Columbus may have had large populations living in sophisticated towns and cities.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: The Great Inca Rebellion (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/20/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

They have been hastily buried and disfigured by multiple, appalling wounds and fractures. Forensic experts help to determine that these remains are victims of a battle that pitted club-wielding Inca warriors against Spanish cavalry. The forensic evidence may be a decisive clue that helps explain a long-standing mystery about the Spanish conquest of Peru. How, in 1532, did a tiny band of Spanish soldiers crush the mighty Inca Empire, then the most powerful civilization in the Americas? Were the conquistadors' obvious advantages - steel arms, gunpowder and horses - the key to their success, as is generally supposed? Or were disease and civil war more significant factors that were downplayed by the invaders? By uncovering new evidence from the Lima cemetery, NOVA and National Geographic reveal the untold final chapter of the conquest: not the Spanish walkover familiar from well-known accounts, but rather a protracted and complex war of astonishing brutality that almost led to the Spanish losing their precarious foothold in the Andes.

Series Title: SECRETS OF THE DEAD

Program Title: Aztec Massacre (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/20/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Until recently, historians believed that Spanish conquistadors arriving in Aztec territory in the 15th century were welcomed as returning light-skinned gods by the Aztecs, who put up little resistance to their conquest. However, at an archaeological site outside of Mexico City, more than 400 bodies have been discovered, many of which showed signs of having been mutilated and even eaten. More than 40 of the bodies appear to be European, indicating that the Aztecs not only resisted the invaders, but sacrificed them to their gods as well, pulling their still-beating hearts from their chests and stringing their heads on wooden skull racks for public display. In exploring the archeology of the site, the forensics of the bones and beautiful but grotesque codices that document the events, this program paints a new picture of the violent relations between the Aztecs and the conquistadors and rewrites much of what we thought we knew about the Aztec civilization.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Abraham and Mary Lincoln, A House Divided: This Frightful (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/25/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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As 1863 begins, it seems the Civil War will never end. One hundred Union soldiers desert daily and hundreds more die of disease. Opposition to the war begins to spread. Some Northerners resent fighting to free black slaves; others are furious with Abraham Lincoln for the devastating Union casualties. Weighed down by the criticism, Abraham is desperately anxious. Mary Lincoln, worried about her husband, spends money compulsively, plunging herself into terrible debt.

Series Title: HISTORY DETECTIVES

Program Title: TUESDAY, July 26, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/26/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Can the Japanese characters carved into a cane unlock the mystery of a family's past in a World War II relocation camp? Can an unusual wooden telescope be traced to its Revolution-era ancestor? And is a drawing of huge, eight pound gold nuggets genuine or an example of Gold Rush hype? The HISTORY DETECTIVES are on the case.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Lizard Kings (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/27/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Though they may look like dragons and inspire stories of man-eating, fire-spitting monsters with long claws, razor-sharp teeth and muscular, whip-like tails, these creatures are actually monitor lizards, the largest lizards to walk the planet. With their acute intelligence - including the ability to plan - these lizards are a very different kind of reptile, blurring the line between reptiles and mammals. These bizarre reptiles haven't changed much since the dinosaur era, yet they are a successful species, versatile at adapting to all kinds of settings. NOVA looks at what makes these tongued reptiles so similar to mammals and what has allowed them to become such unique survivors.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Arctic Dinosaurs (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/27/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

How is it that dinosaurs managed to survive and even thrive in the gloom of the dark and frigid polar regions? This is one of today's most intriguing, little-known enigmas in paleontology. Now, a unique field expedition, covered exclusively by NOVA, will set out

for Alaska's North Slope to defrost a jackpot of new fossil clues. With the help of stunning CGI, NOVA will breathe life into the polar dinosaurs' lives and environment in vivid detail. The team of researchers will combine extreme engineering and perilous fossil hunting, including digging a tunnel into the permafrost in order to collect the dinosaur bones.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Dinosaur Wars (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 7/27/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In the summer of 1868, paleontologist Othniel Charles Marsh boarded a Union Pacific train for a sightseeing excursion through the heart of the newly opened American West. While most passengers simply saw magnificent landscapes, Marsh soon realized he was traveling through the greatest dinosaur burial ground of all time. Ruthless, jealous and insanely competitive, Marsh would wrestle over the discovery with the other leading paleontologist of his generation, Edward Drinker Cope. Over time, the two rivals would uncover the remains of dozens of prehistoric animals, including 130 species of dinosaur; collect thousands of specimens; provide ample evidence to prove Charles Darwin's hotly disputed theory of evolution; and put American science on the world stage. But their professional rivalry eventually spiraled out of control. What began with denigrating comments in scientific publications led to espionage, the destruction of fossils and political maneuvering that ultimately left both men alone and almost penniless.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Abraham and Mary Lincoln, A House Divided: Blind with Weeping (Part 6 of 6) (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/01/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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This episode tells the story of the last 16 months of war - the battle of Gettysburg, the Union victory that changed the conflict's course and Abraham Lincoln's battlefield dedication that changed America's conception of itself. It follows Abraham's final political struggles and charts his differences with his wife: he remains dedicated to bringing the South back to the Union; she speaks privately of revenge. With the surrender at Appomattox and the Civil War finally over, the president tells Mary Lincoln they can find some happiness again. Just days later, he is shot and killed. The brutal assassination exacts a terrible toll on a war-torn nation and the president's emotionally fragile wife.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: Black Mamba (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/03/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The black mamba is one of Africa's most dangerous and feared snakes, known for being aggressive when disturbed. Rearing its head four feet above the ground, it strikes with deadly precision, delivering venom that is packed with three different kinds of toxins that are 10 times more deadly than what is needed to kill an adult human. Without treatment, the mortality rate is 100 percent. Until now, little has been known about the black mamba's natural behavior in the wild because in Africa most people kill a black mamba on sight and feel lucky to have done so. But in the tiny country of Swaziland in southern Africa, a team of herpetologists has an entirely different "take" on these creatures and hopes their six-week study will change public perception of what they feel is the world's most misunderstood snake.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Rat Attack (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/03/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Every 48 years, the inhabitants of the Indian state of Mizoram suffer a horrendous ordeal known locally as mautam. An indigenous species of bamboo, blanketing 30 percent of Mizoram's 8,100 square miles, blooms once every half-century, spurring an explosion in the rat population that feeds off the bamboo's fruit. The rats run amok, destroying crops and precipitating a crippling famine throughout Mizoram. NOVA follows this gripping tale of nature's capacity to engender human suffering and investigates the botanical mystery of why the bamboo flowers with clockwork precision every half-century.

Series Title: Killer Stress: A National Geographic Special
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 3, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/03/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Stress: It's always been there to save our lives. It's what made us run from predators and enabled us to take down prey. But today, humans are turning on that same stress response to deal with 30-year mortgages, difficult bosses, teenagers and traffic jams. Some of us are wallowing in corrosive hormones; for the first time, scientists can reveal just how measurable and dangerous that exposure can be. MacArthur "Genius Grant" recipient and Stanford University neurobiologist Robert Sapolsky and National Geographic search for answers to why stress seems to be killing us.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Ninoy Aquino & the Rise of People Power (Encore)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 8/04/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

This documentary by Tom Coffman follows the political life of Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino, who used nonviolent resistance to oppose President Ferdinand Marcos' martial rule over the Philippines. The Philippine uprising in the wake of Aquino's assassination in 1983 began a global wave of pro-democracy movements that continues today.

Series Title: 3 Steps To Incredible Health! With Joel Fuhrman, M.D.
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 10, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/10/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

This program directly addresses the crisis of obesity and chronic disease plaguing America. Over 65% of Americans are overweight or obese - and that number is growing just like our waistlines. Dr. Fuhrman's revolutionary health plan is not about will power, but instead offers knowledge and a healthy, effective and scientifically proven plan for shedding weight quickly and reclaiming the vitality and good health we all deserve.

Series Title: The Road to Perfect Health with Brenda Watson
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, August 17, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/17/2011 9:30:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

We all know the saying, "All roads lead to Rome." According to digestive care expert Brenda Watson, they all lead to the digestive system -- at least where our health is concerned. In this program, Brenda shows us how all health ailments can be linked to an imbalance in the digestive system. With over 20 years experience helping people overcome health challenges, Ms. Watson has been able to help people return to health -- whether they suffer from typical digestive problems or chronic fatigue -- by balancing the good and bad bacteria in their gut.

Series Title: Stop Back Pain with Vijay Vad, MD
Program Title: THURSDAY, August 18, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/18/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

It's no secret that chronic back pain is a huge medical issue. Vijay Vad, M.D., an expert in chronic pain, demystifies the causes of back pain and shares science-based self-help techniques anyone can do for back pain relief. Author of Stop Pain and Back Rx, Dr. Vad

continues to develop more effective treatments for back pain with his clinical research, which focuses on non-surgical intervention.

Series Title: HISTORY DETECTIVES
Program Title: TUESDAY, August 23, 2011 (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/23/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

The images and words on a poster suggest a battle is brewing: a clenched fist, police being called "pigs." Who made this poster and why? Next, was a woodcarving of a mouth and chin once part of the Andrew Jackson figurehead affixed to the bow of the USS Constitution? Then, we see the name 'Toby' worked into the weave of a Modoc basket. Could it be that of Toby Riddle, the woman Congress honored as a heroine of the Indian Wars of the American West?

Series Title: HISTORY DETECTIVES
Program Title: TUESDAY, August 30, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/30/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

The detectives examine a camera that the first woman photographer assigned to the White House may have used to photograph President Truman. Then, a child's doll is examined to see whether families in the Confederate South used it to smuggle medicine past the Northern blockade. Lastly, a 15th century map, with a mix of French, English and Spanish labeling, is studied for details about how Europe colonized Florida.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Becoming Human, Part 1 of 3: First Steps (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/31/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

NOVA presents a comprehensive three-part special investigating explosive new discoveries that are transforming the picture of how we became human. The first program explores fresh clues about our earliest ancestors in Africa, including the stunningly complete fossil nicknamed "Lucy's Child." These three-million-year-old bones from Ethiopia reveal humanity's oldest and most telltale trait - upright walking, rather than a big brain.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Becoming Human, Part 2 of 3: Birth of Humanity (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 8/31/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NOVA presents a comprehensive three-part special investigating explosive new discoveries that are transforming the picture of how we became human.

The second program tackles the mysteries of how our ancestors managed to survive in a savannah teeming with vicious predators, and when and why we first left our African cradle to colonize every corner of the earth.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Becoming Human, Part 3 of 3: Last Human Standing (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 8/31/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NOVA presents a comprehensive three-part special investigating explosive new discoveries that are transforming the picture of how we became human.

In the third and final program, NOVA probes a wave of dramatic evidence based partly on cutting-edge DNA analysis that reveals new insights into how we became today's creative and "behaviorally modern" humans and what really happened to the enigmatic Neanderthals who faded into extinction.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Most Honorable Son (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 9/01/2011 8:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

After the Pearl Harbor attack, Nebraska farmer Ben Kuroki volunteered for the U.S. Army Air Corps. He would become the first Japanese-American war hero, surviving 58 missions as an aerial gunner over Europe, North Africa and Japan. Between tours of duty he found himself at the center of controversy - a lone spokesman against the racism faced by the thousands of Japanese Americans who were sent to internment camps. Through interviews and rare footage, this film recounts one man's remarkable journey through World War II, providing context to two seemingly disparate histories - the U.S. air war and the Japanese-American experience.

Series Title: Forgotten Ellis Island

Program Title: MONDAY, September 5, 2011 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/05/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This is the first film to be produced about the once abandoned immigrant hospital on Ellis Island. During the great wave of immigration, twenty-two medical buildings sprawled across two islands adjacent to Ellis Island, the largest port of entry into the United States. Massive and modern, the hospital was America's first line of defense against contagious, often virulent disease. In the era before antibiotics, tens of thousands of immigrant

patients were separated from family, detained in the hospital and healed of illness before becoming citizens.

Series Title: HISTORY DETECTIVES
Program Title: TUESDAY, September 6, 2011
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/06/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The detectives examine the notes in a 1775 Almanac to see how the revolution may have strained family ties. Then, they investigate a set of phonograph records called Get Thin to Music in an attempt to verify the authorship of Jack Lalanne, the media exercise guru of the 1920s. And in an encore segment, the detectives find out if NASA unwittingly transported Andy Warhol's art to the moon.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: Braving Iraq (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/07/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

In the early 1990s, Saddam Hussein destroyed the Mesopotamian Marshes when the inhabitants rebelled against him. Once the richest wildlife habitat in the Middle East, this beautiful "Garden of Eden" was reduced to miles of scorched earth, and was thought to have been destroyed forever. But one man is making an extraordinary effort to restore both animals and people to the scene of one of the greatest ecocides of the twentieth century. Can man and animal live again in what remains one of the most politically troubled and dangerous places on Earth?

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Engineering Ground Zero
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/07/2011 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

On the 10th anniversary of 9/11, NOVA presents an epic story of engineering, innovation and the perseverance of the human spirit. With extraordinary access granted by The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, this program follows the five-year construction of One World Trade Center (1 WTC) and the National September 11 Memorial & Museum. NOVA captures the behind-the-scenes struggle of architects and engineers to make the buildings safe and highly secure under the pressures of a tight schedule, the demands of practical office space and efficient, "green" architecture, and the public's expectations of a fitting site for national remembrance.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Patsy Mink: Ahead of the Majority (Encore)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 9/08/2011 8:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

In 1965, Patsy Mink became the first Asian American woman and woman of color in the United States Congress. Seven years later, she ran for the U.S. presidency and co-authored Title IX, the landmark legislation that opened up higher education and athletics to America's women. This documentary looks at Mink's remarkable, though often lonely and tumultuous political journey, as she fought for the most disenfranchised and forgotten in society.

Series Title: Nancy Reagan: The Role of a Lifetime
Program Title: MONDAY, September 12, 2011 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/12/2011 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Criticized for taking a seemingly traditional role as first lady during an era focused on women's rights, Nancy Reagan was recognized by those within Ronald Reagan's inner circle as much more than the supportive and stylish spouse who redecorated the White House. Some historians are now of the opinion that Nancy Reagan was one of the most influential first ladies in modern times. She was, and continues to be, a formidable and influential political adviser, skills she uses as she safeguards her husband's legacy and champions stem cell research. In an extended interview with Judy Woodruff, Nancy Reagan reflects on her childhood, her life as an actress, her marriage to Ronald Reagan, their lifelong romance and her role as his most trusted adviser in a political career that would take them from the back lots of Hollywood to the California governor's mansion and then to the White House.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: Clever Monkeys (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/14/2011 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Love, language, guilt, envy, generosity, secrets, lies and sophisticated society are not unique to humans. We share those complex traits with our relatives - the monkeys. Following along as the babies of two different species are reared, viewers learn how and what monkeys teach their young. Monkeys around the world rely on that knowledge to adapt to the remarkable variety of environments they now call home. Who are the cleverest monkeys? And how much of human experience do they really share?

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Smartest Machine on Earth (Encore)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 9/14/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NOVA investigates the world of artificial intelligence and profiles the computer that could be the "smartest machine on earth." Known as "Watson," this IBM supercomputer is so advanced it's pursuing the first-of-its-kind challenge competing against Jeopardy! champions to prove its uncanny ability to mimic the human thought process.

Series Title: NOVA scienceNOW

Program Title: How Does the Brain Work? (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/14/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This episode of NOVA scienceNOW delves into some pretty heady stuff, examining magic and the brain, artificial intelligence, magnetic mind control, and the work of neuroscientist and synesthesia researcher David Eagleman. Can we really believe our own eyes? Will machines one day think like us? Can magnetic wands effectively control brain functions and treat depression? Explore this and more with host Neil deGrasse Tyson.

Series Title: Storm That Swept Mexico

Program Title: MONDAY, September 19, 2011 (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/19/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Fueled by the Mexican people's growing dissatisfaction with an elitist ruling regime, the Mexican Revolution of 1910 was led by two of the most intriguing political figures in 20th century history - Emiliano Zapata and Francisco "Pancho" Villa. At stake was Mexico's ability to claim its own natural resources, establish long-term democracy and re-define its identity. Capturing the color, drama, intrigue and tragedy of the era, the film also explores how the Mexican revolution changed the course of Mexican history, transforming economic and political power within the nation, and profoundly impacted the relationships between Mexico, the U.S. and the rest of the world.

Series Title: History Detectives

Program Title: TUESDAY, September 20, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/20/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Detectives investigate how a contributor's father earned the Order of Leopold, the highest military honor bestowed by the Belgian government. Then, they examine a suffragette pennant that may place a grandmother at the front lines of the battle for the women's voting rights. And in an encore segment, a Warner Bros. cartoon cel from the 1930s leads to a cadre of unsung heroes behind the art of animation.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Sea Biscuit (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/26/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Despite his boxy build, stumpy legs, scraggly tail and ungainly gait, Seabiscuit was one of the most remarkable thoroughbred racehorses in history. His fabulously wealthy owner Charles Howard, his famously silent and stubborn trainer Tom Smith, and the two hard-bitten, gifted jockeys who rode him to glory turned Seabiscuit into a national hero. Based on the best-selling book of the same name by Laura Hillenbrand.

Series Title: HISTORY DETECTIVES

Program Title: Prohibition Era Artifacts

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/27/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Detectives investigate a Club Continental business for clues to life in California's prohibition-era underground. Also, in encore segments: a shotgun used in the Chicago St. Valentine's Day Massacre is examined; and a guest list for a High Society Circus during the depths of the Depression with FDR's name on it is explained.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Japan's Killer Quake (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/28/2011 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The March 11, 2011 earthquake in Japan was the world's fourth largest earthquake since recordkeeping began in 1900 and the worst ever to shake the country. The seismic shock wave released over 4,000 times the energy of the largest nuclear test ever conducted; it shifted the earth's axis by 6 inches and shortened the day by a few millionths of a second. The tsunami slammed Japan's coast with 30 feet-high waves that traveled 6 miles inland, obliterating entire towns in a matter of minutes. The episode combines authoritative on-the-spot reporting, personal stories of tragedy and survival, compelling eyewitness videos, explanatory graphics and exclusive helicopter footage for a unique look at the science behind the catastrophe.

Series Title: Surviving the Tsunami: A NOVA Special Presentation

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, September 28, 2011

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/28/2011 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This special features amazing footage by amateur and professional videographers capturing the force of the tsunami that followed the March 11th earthquake in Japan. Included are remarkable tales of human survival, as ordinary citizens became heroes in a drama they never could have imagined. Never-before-seen stories are seen on video and retold after-the-fact by the survivors who reveal what they were thinking as they made their life-saving decisions.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Hummingbirds: Magic in the Air (Encore)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 9/28/2011 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hummingbirds represent one of nature's most interesting paradoxes: they are the tiniest of birds, yet they qualify as some of the toughest and most energetic creatures on the planet. Scientific breakthroughs in hummingbird biology make this a perfect time to focus on these shimmering, flashing jewels of the natural world. Beautiful high-definition, high-speed footage of hummingbirds in the wild, combined with high-tech presentations of their remarkable abilities, help viewers to understand the world of hummingbirds as never before.