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## Public Affairs

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 1, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/01/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Venezuela's Supreme Court today reversed a decision to strip the opposition-led congress of legislative power. That original decision had brought protests and criticism from the United Nations along with foreign governments, including the United States. Anatoly Kurmanaev, a reporter at the Wall Street Journal, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Caracas to discuss.

SCIENCE

In advance of Earth Day on April 22, National Geographic Magazine released its latest edition this week featuring the guide, "Seven Things You Need to Know about Climate Change." It includes facts from scientists about the causes of climate change and how humans can help mitigate its consequences. For more, the magazine's editor in chief Susan Goldberg joins Hari Sreenivasan.

WORLD

Since the mid-1970s, the island of Cyprus has been politically divided between its two main ethnic groups: Greeks and Turks. This conflict has at times brought two members of the NATO military alliance, Greece and Turkey, to the brink of war. But now, analysts see an opportunity for resolution. NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Livesay went to Cyprus to the explain the history and the prospects for peace.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 2, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/02/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Egyptian President Abdel Fattah al-Sisi will visit the White House on Monday after the Trump administration said the president is looking to reboot the bilateral relationship between Egypt and the U.S. But the visit raises questions about U.S. foreign aid to Egypt along with al-Sisi's human rights record. Peter Baker, White House correspondent for The New York Times, joins Hari Sreenivasan for a preview.

NATION

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio has endorsed a proposal to shut down Rikers Island jail complex that holds 7,500 inmates. The facility, notorious for violence at the hands of guards and among inmates, has been the subject of multiple local and federal investigations. To discuss the feasibility of the plan, Crain's New York Business reporter Rosa Goldensohn joins Hari Sreenivasan.

WORLD

Last week, British Prime Minister Theresa May began the formal process of the United Kingdom's exit from the 28-nation European Union, nine months after British voters chose to leave the EU. This has the British citizens of Gibraltar, a 3-square-mile sliver of land in southern Spain that's more than 1,000 miles away from London, worried about effects on travel and trade regulations. NewsHour Weekend special correspondent Amy Guttman reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 3, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/03/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:  
POLITICS

As President Trump's son-in-law, Jared Kushner, goes to Iraq to assess the fight against the Islamic State, the trip highlights the expanding West Wing role of both Kushner and wife Ivanka. How did members of the first family become critical presidential advisers? John Yang offers a recap.

POLITICS

Charles Peters was the one-time election campaign manager in West Virginia for John F. Kennedy, a founder of the Peace Corps and the editor of the Washington Monthly. In his new book, "We Do Our Part: Toward a Fairer and More Equal America," Peters writes about how he sees long-term changes in equality and social progress. Judy Woodruff with talks Peters about major cultural shifts in Washington.

SCIENCE

In Delhi, India, the capital of the world's fastest growing economy, there's a towering symbol of the environmental cost of development: tons of festering, toxic trash, piled up 10 stories high, with more and more added every day. Efforts have been made to turn that trash into energy-producing fuel, but cultural hurdles remain. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

POLITICS

John Yang sits down with NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report to discuss the Senate's showdown over Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch and the so-called "nuclear option," Jared Kushner's high-profile role within the White House and new financial disclosures for wealthy members of the Trump administration.

WORLD

President Trump did something on Monday that his predecessor never did: welcome Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi to the White House. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports, while John Yang talks to Michele Dunne of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace about the Trump administration deemphasizing human rights concerns to reboot the Egypt relationship.

ARTS

You'll find a feast of music, storytelling and poetry at "Muldoon's Picnic," a monthly show held at the Irish Arts Center in New York. The event, which mixes vaudeville variety show with poetry as an ancient oral art form, is the brainchild of Irish-born, Pulitzer-winning writer Paul Muldoon. Jeffrey Brown reports.

WORLD

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, it was an image of Aleppo, Syria, that went viral: a man listening to a gramophone in his bombed-out home. The photographer explains how he captured the image.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 4, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/04/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60  
Description:

#### ARTS

It's the sort of thing that Colum McCann says he would have liked to have had when he was younger. In his new book "Letters To A Young Writer," McCann says he writes advice about plot and characterization, as well as empathy and not locking yourself away from the world. The National Book Award winner sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss the teaching of writing and more.

#### NATION

There's new fallout over sexual harassment allegations at FOX News. Several sponsors on Tuesday pulled ads after a New York Times investigation found that the network had paid \$13 million to settle lawsuits against Bill O'Reilly for alleged inappropriate behavior. Judy Woodruff talks to Michael S. Schmidt of The New York Times and Noreen Farrell, executive director of Equal Rights Advocates.

#### WORLD

More than a half million Israelis live in Jewish settlements in the West Bank -- land they see as a biblical birthright, but that international law contends is occupied territory, and that Palestinians hope will comprise a future state. Special correspondent Martin Seemungal reports.

#### EDUCATION

Because children with intellectual disabilities are the most vulnerable to abuse at school, Texas is the first state to require cameras in special education classrooms if requested by parents. But the current law has raised concerns about privacy as well as cost. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.

#### WORLD

An apparent chemical weapons attack killed dozens in Syria. The U.S. blamed the Syrian government, while witnesses and activists said the toxic substance was delivered by Syrian and Russian jets. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports and Judy Woodruff talks to Andrew Tabler of The Washington Institute for Near East Policy and Susannah Sirkin of Physicians for Human Rights.

#### NATION

New legislation signed by President Trump blocks the implementation of internet privacy rules that would have stopped service providers from collecting and selling information about your web browsing to advertisers without your permission. William Brangham gets two views from Gigi Sohn of the Open Society Foundations and Scott Cleland, chairman of NetCompetition.org.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate formally opened debate on Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch. Republicans said they'll change the rules to let a simple majority confirm the judge if they can't reach 60 votes to end a Democratic filibuster. Also, the Trump White House is talking

with House Republicans again about repealing and replacing Obamacare, offering a new proposal to conservatives.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Secret State of North Korea

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

With undercover footage and firsthand accounts, an inside look at life in Kim Jong-un's North Korea, one of the world's most tightly-controlled countries. Dramatic stories of recent defectors show how some North Koreans are defying authority.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 5, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/05/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

The U.S. Senate spent all night and all day debating Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch and the so-called "nuclear option," which would change long-standing rules so that confirmation requires only a majority vote. Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union and Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org join Judy Woodruff to discuss Gorsuch, continuing health care negotiations and more.

POLITICS

The FBI's investigation into Russian meddling in the election, yet another politically sensitive case, has drawn scrutiny for the bureau. Last year Director James Comey was criticized for his handling of an investigation into former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's email server. William Branham talks to former FBI official Stephanie Douglas and former Justice Department official John Carlin.

NATION

A new analysis of auto insurance rates in some states found sometimes dramatic price discrepancies for predominantly minority neighborhoods that ProPublica's Julia Angwin says can't be explained by driving risks. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the investigation with Angwin, plus gets another view from James Lynch, chief actuary of the Insurance Information Institute.

SCIENCE

Ticks are by far the biggest disease vector in the U.S., and Lyme disease is the most common tick-borne illness in the northern hemisphere, causing neurological problems and even permanent cognitive and sensory impairment if not treated. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on how communities are trying to combat the spread of the disease by controlling through hunting and alternatives.

WORLD

A chemical weapons attack in Syria on Monday crossed "many lines," according to President Trump. But what options could the president pursue to help end the six-year civil war? Judy

Woodruff speaks with former Defense Department official Andrew Exum and Kori Schake of the Hoover Institution about how the Trump administration could tackle foreign policy on Syria.  
WORLD

President Trump condemned the deadly chemical weapons attack in Syria, saying that his attitude toward Syria and President Bashar al-Assad had "changed very much." In a White House Rose Garden news conference with King Abdullah of Jordan, the president didn't seem to rule out any options in responding to the situation in the war-stricken country. John Yang reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 6, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/06/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss why she opposes Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch and blames Republicans for using the "nuclear" option to end the filibuster for high court confirmations, plus Rep. Devin Nunes' stepping aside from the House Intelligence investigation into Russian election meddling and Speaker Paul Ryan's challenges in the House.

POLITICS

Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he defends his party's move to change Republican rules in order to pave the way for the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch and the potential for bipartisan cooperation for future legislative efforts, plus whether Congress is willing to get the U.S. involved militarily in the civil war in Syria.

ARTS

Singer-songwriter Valerie June says inspiration comes to her in all forms, at all times of the day. The Memphis, Tennessee, native reflects on her unique voice.

ECONOMY

Federal Reserve governor Daniel Tarullo was central to the implementation of the Dodd-Frank Act, which imposed tougher regulations on banks in the wake of the financial crisis. Though his term isn't up until 2022, Tarullo is now stepping down, just as President Trump is expected to scale back much of the regulation put in place. Tarullo joins economics correspondent Paul Solman for a conversation.

POLITICS

The U.S. Secret Service has protected presidents and their families for more than a century. But rarely has it had to go so many places and protect so many people than it has for President Trump. John Yang speaks with presidential historian Michael Beschloss and Politico's Ken Vogel about the strains being placed on the secret service in order to protect the Trump family.

POLITICS

Rep. Devin Nunes, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, announced he would step away from the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. Nunes' departure comes amid heavy criticism and ethics complaints. Judy Woodruff speaks with The Washington Post's Robert Costa about the investigation, as well as renewed efforts to revive the GOP health care plan.

ARTS

Photographer Platon has captured portraits of the most famous and powerful people on the planet: Bill Clinton, Vladimir Putin, Donald Trump and many others. How does he break down the personal barriers his subjects put up? Platon gives his Brief but Spectacular take.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ  
Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 6, 2017  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 04/06/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30  
TOP STORY

Students from Kaua'i High School in Lihu'e introduce a new story genre to HIKI NŌ: the Personal Essay. In her essay "The Fact of You," Kaua'i High School student Haven Luper-Jasso explores the nature of truth. It opens with her thoughts on the matter: "The word FACT can be defined as a true piece of information. And in our day and age where information and messages are bombarding us from every angle every second of the day, that's all we really want in life: truth."

She goes on to explore not just the nature of factual truth, but also the truth within one's own self: "Your life is the greatest masterpiece you will ever produce...Let it be genuine, true to who you are. Because that is who you were created to be. And that is a fact I can guarantee with a hundred percent certainty."

#### ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Waipahu High School on O'ahu explore the mysterious origins of their studentbody-wide cheering tradition known as the Arthur Awards.

--Students from Ewa Makai Middle School on O'ahu uncover the caring person behind the tough façade of their vice principal.

--Students from Chiefess Kamakahalei Middle School on Kaua'i tell the story of Team Unify, a non-profit organization that helps students without disabilities bond with students who have disabilities.

--Students from Sacred Hearts Academy on O'ahu introduce us to two local fashion designers who give younger, up-and-coming designers hands-on experience in the fashion business.

--Ka'ala Elementary School on O'ahu makes its HIKI NŌ debut with a video primer on aquaponics. (Ka'ala Elementary School is only the second elementary school to produce for HIKI NŌ. The first was Kainalu Elementary School in windward O'ahu.)

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 7, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/07/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

**WORLD**

As a Syrian-American journalist who has covered Syria's refugee crisis, Alia Malek understands where they are coming from and where they're going. The circumstances today are so different from when her parents left Damascus, yet it could have been her family caught in the horrors of war. Malek offers her humble opinion about how to practice empathy for the victims of the Syrian conflict.

**POLITICS**

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including a U.S. strike on a Syrian military target after a deadly chemical weapons attack, reports of disarray and power struggles in the West Wing, the long-term consequences of the bitter partisan fight over Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch.

**WORLD**

President Trump on Friday was full of praise for Chinese President Xi Jinping, the man leading the nation that Mr. Trump once criticized as a menace. The two leaders' held their first summit amid urgent concerns over North Korea and its nuclear and missile testing programs, as well as tension over trade issues. John Yang reports.

**WORLD**

In her new cookbook, "King Solomon's Table," celebrate food authority Joan Nathan takes readers to different parts of the world to taste the cuisine of the Jewish diaspora, with recipes handed down from generation to generation. Ahead of Passover, Judy Woodruff joins Nathan in the kitchen to explore the stories and traditions she's collected.

**WORLD**

What will be the fallout of a U.S. strike against a Syrian military base? And what signal does it send to world powers around the world? Former State Department official Sarah Sewall, retired Gen. John Allen, a former NATO commander, and retired Col. Andrew Bacevich of Boston University join Judy Woodruff for a discussion.

**WORLD**

President Trump ordered a U.S. military strike Thursday night in Syria. The target: the Assad military's Sharyat air base, which U.S. officials say acted as a launch pad for a chemical attack that killed more than 80 people. The attack drew widespread support from American allies, and condemnation from the Syrians and their allies. Judy Woodruff reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 8, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/08/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

**WORLD**

Syrian officials on Saturday surveyed the damage caused by recent U.S. military strikes on a government airfield that were in retaliation to a chemical attack on Syrian civilians. American officials also threatened new sanctions against the country. For more on the situation in Syria and the U.S. military's role there, New America fellow Doug Ollivant and political science professor at Columbia University Kimberly Marten join Hari Sreenivasan.

**WORLD**

Since it was founded in 2011, U.S.-based nonprofit GiveDirectly has given cash unconditionally to villagers in eastern Africa, particularly Kenya and Uganda. The nonprofit's most recent project involves providing a basic income consisting of cash payments to every adult in a rural Kenyan village. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Christopher Livesay reports from Kenya.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 9, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/09/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:  
NATION

President Donald Trump's administration recently released new guidelines for employers applying for H1B visas for highly educated and skilled foreign workers. The application period for the employer-sponsored visas opened last Monday, and by Friday the 85,000 slots available were gone. USA Today immigration reporter Alan Gomez joins Hari Sreenivasan from Miami for more on the program.

EDUCATION

College student loan debt in the U.S. now stands at \$1.4 trillion -- more than what Americans owe on their credit cards or car loans. To determine whether the investment pays off, students and lawmakers are asking schools for more data on graduation rates, earnings potential and other measures of post-college success. Melissa Korn, reporter for The Wall Street Journal, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

NATION

The Trump administration announced in March its plans to withhold federal funds from sanctuary cities like San Francisco, which limit local law enforcement cooperation with federal immigration officials. Other cities, like Fresno, are more cooperative with federal authorities. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Joanne Elgart Jennings reports on the showdown.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 10, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/10/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:  
WORLD

When Patrick Awuah -- a former Microsoft executive who was educated in the U.S. -- returned to his home country of Ghana, his goal of starting a software company was dashed by the lack of a qualified workforce. So instead he founded Ashesi University, which is guided by principles of ethical leadership, innovation and entrepreneurship. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

POLITICS

Judy Woodruff sits down with NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report to discuss what the American public thinks about President Trump's decision to bomb a

Syrian airfield after a chemical attack, plus what Republican lawmakers are telling constituents about health care reform and upcoming special elections in Kansas and Georgia.

#### WORLD

What does the U.S. plan next in response to civil war in Syria? Members of the Trump administration have appeared to send mixed messages about U.S. policy going forward, most notably on the future of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

#### POLITICS

Justice Neil Gorsuch officially joined the bench at the Supreme Court Monday, returning the court to its full strength for the first time since the death of Justice Antonin Scalia. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what's on the docket and how the Supreme Court's newest member could influence the ideological balance in the long term.

#### NATION

The market value of Tesla, the high-end electric car manufacturer, has surpassed that of American automotive giants like Ford and General Motors, both of which sell millions more cars than Tesla does. James B. Stewart of The New York Times joins William Branham to discuss Tesla's brand allure and the state of today's auto industry.

#### ARTS

For 146 years, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has been awing audiences with acrobatic spectacles and animal stunts. But next month, "the greatest show on earth" will take its final bow after its parent company pulled the plug due to declining ticket sales. Its ringmaster and others weigh in on what has made the circus special to its performers and fans.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Monday, Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley is resigning amid allegations he used state resources to hide a romantic affair with an aide. Also, a state of emergency has gone into effect in Egypt after a suicide bombing Sunday that left at least 45 people dead.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 11, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

#### ARTS

An exhibit at the Getty Museum in Los Angeles takes an artistic route when it comes to covering the news. "Breaking News" takes audiences to a time back before the Internet, often featuring artists who sought political as well as aesthetic expression. Jeffrey Brown reports.

#### EDUCATION

More than a third of schools in Syria have closed since the war began six years ago; a recent report found more than 1.7 million children and youth are not attending classes. David Miliband of the International Rescue Committee joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the devastating effects of trauma and the long-term consequences of a generation of children missing out on quality education.

#### SCIENCE

White-nose syndrome is one of the deadliest wildlife diseases in modern times, killing bats by the millions. By waking up the animals more often during hibernation, the illness depletes their

fat reserves, causing starvation and death. Now the discovery of infected bats on the West Coast has jumpstarted research around the Northwest. Special correspondent Michael Werner from EarthFix reports.

#### NATION

The forced removal of a passenger from a United Airlines flight Sunday has caused an international uproar. Video posted via social media showed passenger Dr. David Dao being dragged from his seat by officers. How could this have happened? Ben Mutzabaugh of USA Today joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what airlines are allowed to do and what United could have done differently.

#### HEALTH

Five years ago, men aged 55 and over were advised not to undergo the common test for prostate cancer. Now those guidelines have changed, and men 55 to 69 are now being told that they should consider getting tested. William Brangham speaks with Dr. Kirsten Bibbins-Domingo, chair of the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force.

#### WORLD

The Trump administration has vowed to speed up the deportation process, but what exactly happens when undocumented immigrants who have built lives and have families in the U.S. are forced to return to Mexico? Special correspondent Nick Schifrin follows the lives of men who have been recently deported.

#### NATION

During a visit to the U.S.-Mexico border, Attorney General Jeff Sessions outlined an aggressive, new approach on immigration. His message? "This is the Trump era." Judy Woodruff speaks with Nancy Montoya of Arizona Public Media about Sessions' comments and the new policy.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, North Korea issued a fiery new warning to the United States, threatening nuclear strikes on American military bases in South Korea and elsewhere if the U.S. makes any aggressive move. President Trump took to Twitter, saying help from China would be "great." Also, Democrats were hoping for an upset in Kansas in the first congressional election since November.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 12, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/12/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### WORLD

A new investigation by The Associated Press found nearly 2,000 allegations of abuse and exploitation by United Nations peacekeepers in the past 12 years in countries like the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Haiti. More than 300 of the sexual abuse cases involved children; few perpetrators served jail time. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Trish Wilson of the Associated Press.

#### ARTS

What does the word "refugee" mean to the author of a short story collection called "The Refugees"? They "are the unwanted," says Viet Thanh Nguyen, who claims his own identity among them. Nguyen joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss his stories about living between worlds and being haunted by the past.

## WORLD

Discord was on display at Secretary of State Rex Tillerson's Moscow meetings with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov. The most immediate trigger for tensions was a deadly sarin gas attack in Syria, and the U.S. attack on a Syrian air base. Lavrov gave no ground on issues of Syria, Ukraine or Russian meddling in the U.S. election. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

## POLITICS

President Trump held a joint White House news conference with NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg on Wednesday, where the president suggested the U.S.-Russia relationship might be at an all-time low. Stoltenberg joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how NATO is responding to a “more assertive” Russia, plus past comments from Mr. Trump about NATO and the global fight against terrorism.

## SCIENCE

Some big changes could be in store for American space exploration under President Trump and the Republican Congress. Sending more humans to the moon, as well as a mission to Jupiter's moon Europa seem to be part of a plan that extends years beyond the Trump administration. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien explores how NASA's mission could be reshaped.

## ARTS

When the Islamic State militant group captured parts of Northern Iraq in 2014, it declared war on the ancient city of Nimrud. Though reclaimed by Iraqi forces last November, the ruins have been forever changed, the victim of massive destruction. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs joins two archaeologists to see what's left of the 3,000-year-old city after only two and a half years under ISIS.

## ENVIRONMENT

In Florida, a state of emergency is underway as more than 100 wildfires burn in and across all corners of the state. And since February, more than 7,000 acres have burned across the state, as Florida copes with rising temperatures and major drought. William Brangham sits down with Jim Karels, director of the Florida Forest Service, about how the state is combatting the heat.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/13/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

## ARTS

A California high school is using song to examine a painful chapter in U.S. history. “In America” is an oratorio composed by students at Van Nuys High School, with help from the Los Angeles Master Chorale, that reflects on the experiences of Japanese-Americans who were forced to leave their homes for internment camps during World War II. Jeffrey Brown reports from Los Angeles.

## NATION

“I don't think we're free in America,” says attorney Bryan Stevenson, who sees an unwillingness to talk about the terrors of slavery and other racial-based violence as a continuing burden. But he also sees strength -- in the descendants of those who endured slavery. Stevenson, executive

director of the Equal Justice Initiative, offers his Brief but Spectacular take on race and justice in America.

#### WORLD

Thousands of Central Americans cross into Mexico every day, dreaming of more peaceful and prosperous lives. For many, this is the first moment of a long, dangerous journey north. While more and more migrants are choosing to stay in Mexico, others still hope to make it to the United States. Special correspondent Nick Schifrin reports on the difficult and sometimes dangerous conditions.

#### POLITICS

President Trump has made a series of reversals in recent days. Despite a tough posture during his campaign, he now says he won't label China as a currency manipulator. And on tax reform, Fed chair Janet Yellen and the Export-Import Bank, the president has made stark departures from past remarks. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Carol Lee of The Wall Street Journal and Robert Costa of The Washington Post.

#### ECONOMY

Filing your taxes in other countries is not a work-intensive process that can take days or weeks; it can be as simple as clicking a confirmation sent online by the government. For his latest book, "A Fine Mess," J.R. Reid went on global quest for a better system. Economics correspondent Paul Solman asks Reid about what he sees are the biggest absurdities of American taxes and how we could improve.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/13/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

#### TOP STORY:

Students from Kapolei High School on O'ahu present a story on the Hawai'i-themed artwork engraved on the columns of O'ahu's rail project. The column art was designed by local architect Daniel Kanekuni and, according to HART spokesperson Bill Brennan, adds a sense of place and local identity to the rail project. Rail proponents and opponents alike feel that the column artwork is a good thing. However, some rail opponents, such as UH Professor of Civil Engineering Panos Prevedouros, feel that the real eye-sore will be the elevated rail stations. Says Prevedouros, "How much lipstick do they think they can put on that pig?"

#### ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Maui Waena Intermediate School show how a Kahului family's mochi-pounding tradition continues, despite the recent loss of the family matriarch who had been the heart of the event.

--Students from Hawai'i Technology Academy in Leeward O'ahu show us the proper way to pack a military care package.

--Students from Konawaena High School on Hawai'i Island profile a Konawaena graduate who went on to form the internationally renowned heavy metal reggae band Pepper.

--Students from Moanalua High School on O‘ahu profile a lesbian couple at their school who work to spread the joy of diversity and the message of tolerance for those who are different.

--Students from Maui High School profile a star athlete who had to sit out the football season because of a heart condition but continued to inspire his teammates by volunteering as an assistant coach.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I

Program Title: Hawai‘i Waits and Wonders

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 04/13/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

INSIGHTS explores the tenuous relationship Hawai‘i has had with President Trump, from the “birther” controversy, to Hillary Clinton’s huge local win, and most recently, the State’s lawsuit blocking the President’s travel ban. Congresswoman Colleen Hanabusa is among the guests scheduled for this discussion.

Guests included:

Colleen Hanabusa (D), U.s. House Of Representatives 1st Congressional District

Jennifer Sabas, Director Daniel K. Inouye Institute Fund

Robert Gentry, Board Representative Waikiki Health Center

Chris Lee (D), State Representative - Kailua, Waimanalo

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 14, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/14/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

A massive U.S. airstrike against the Islamic State has put American involvement in Afghanistan back in the spotlight. After almost 16 years, thousands of casualties and billions of dollars, how is the country faring and where does the U.S. effort stand? William Brangham reports and Judy Woodruff gets analysis of the ongoing conflict from Pamela Constable of The Washington Post.

ARTS

Everywhere you turn in Seville, Spain, there are reminders of a rich religious past, including its cloistered convents, which have been part of the fabric of the community for hundreds of years. Yet few women in Spain heed the call to join the sisterhood anymore, and once-bustling communities are now the victims of decay. Jeffrey Brown reports on efforts to save the endangered convents.

REPORT

More and more, people don't care about expert views. That's according to Tom Nichols, author of "The Death of Expertise," who says Americans have become insufferable know-it-alls, locked in constant conflict and debate with others over topics they actually know almost nothing about. Nichols shares his humble opinion on how we got here.

## POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including how Republican members of Congress are facing heat from crowds of their own constituents while home during recess, why President Trump's views have shifted on China, NATO and Janet Yellen, and more.

## NATION

Decades of sexual abuse have been uncovered at one of the nation's elite prep schools. A new investigation details the experiences of 24 adult alumni of Choate Rosemary Hall who, between 1963 and 2010, allegedly suffered offenses such as kissing, groping and rape. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the report with Paul Mones, a sexual abuse attorney, and Jonathan Saltzman of The Boston Globe.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 15, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/15/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

## POLITICS

Thousands of demonstrators across the country called today for President Donald Trump to release his personal tax returns. About half of state legislatures have also introduced bills that require all future presidential candidates to release their tax returns in order to be placed on the ballot. Derek Muller, professor at Pepperdine University Law School, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Los Angeles to discuss the constitutional challenges the bills might face.

## WORLD

North Korea marked its most important holiday today -- the Day of the Sun, which commemorates the birthday of founding ruler Kim Il-sung. At the ceremony for the event, North Korean politician and army official Choe Ryong-hae charged President Donald Trump with "creating a war situation" by sending a Navy carrier strike group to the region earlier this month. Jean Lee, a correspondent for the Associated Press, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Seoul for more on tensions with North Korea.

## NATION

Following President Donald Trump's executive orders on immigration and recent roundups of undocumented immigrants, a wave of people has crossed the border into Canada, where they believe there is less risk of detention and deportation. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Lisa Desai went to the province of Manitoba along the U.S.-Canada border to meet the people seeking asylum.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 16, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/16/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

## POLITICS

A special election on Tuesday will replace an open House seat in Georgia's 6th Congressional District left by Tom Price, who is now the Secretary of Health and Human Services. The district outside Atlanta has been solidly Republican for 25 years, but a Democratic newcomer, Jon Ossoff, is making a strong run for the seat. Atlanta Journal Constitution reporter Greg Bluestein joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

#### WORLD

Turkey's President Recep Tayyip Erdogan eked out a major victory on Sunday to expand his executive powers. A narrow majority of Turks voted on a referendum to amend the country's constitution and abolish the office of the prime minister, allowing the president to issue decrees without parliamentary approval. New York Times reporter Patrick Kingsley joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

#### NATION

In 1993, former President Bill Clinton signed into law the Family and Medical Leave Act, granting unpaid family leave to millions in the U.S. Decades later, the country has yet to implement a paid family leave policy -- but some states have created their own policies. The NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker went to one of those states, Rhode Island, to see how it works.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 17, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/17/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

#### Description:

#### WORLD

In the new book "A World in Disarray: American Foreign Policy and the Crisis of the Old Order," a former American diplomat takes a candid look at the state of international affairs. Margaret Warner talks to Richard Haass about what's happened to the world since the end of the Cold War, and the challenges facing President Trump now.

#### POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss what a win in a surprisingly competitive special election in Georgia would mean for Democrats, how Republicans are learning the difficulty of governing and more.

#### WORLD

Arunachalam Murugananthan is known as India's pad man. Breaking a strict taboo in India's tradition-bound society, Murugananthan worked to perfect an affordable sanitary pad in hope of starting a movement to help women in the developing world. Special correspondent Sam de Fred Lazaro reports.

#### WORLD

The long-simmering standoff between the United States and North Korea is heating up again. As the Trump administration draws a tougher line with the regime, what options are open to the U.S., its allies and China? Judy Woodruff speaks with former Secretary of Defense William Perry.

#### WORLD

Citizens of Turkey voted Sunday by a thin margin to overhaul the country's political system, which could lead to a major consolidation of power for Turkish President Recep Tayyip

Erdogan. Jeffrey Brown talks to Steven Cook of the Council on Foreign Relations and Kadir Ustun of the SETA Foundation about the ramifications of the controversial referendum.

#### NATION

A video of a man being shot to death was posted on Facebook Sunday and stayed online for nearly three hours before it was taken down. A man identified as Steve Stephens is said to have recorded himself confronting and killing Robert Godwin Sr. in Cleveland, raising questions about the role of social media sites. John Yang talks to Emily Dreyfuss of Wired magazine.

North Korea's failed missile test draws dueling rhetoric

Vice President Mike Pence in a visit to the DMZ and South Korean capital vowed action to achieve a nuclear-free peninsula, saying the U.S. and its allies will act unless China uses its influence to rein in North Korea. Meanwhile, a North Korean ambassador took a defiant tone at the United Nations. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 18, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/18/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### EDUCATION

Kids don't learn unless they get a little dirty. That's the philosophy of the man who runs the career and technical education program at Monument Valley High School in Kayenta, Arizona, where students from the Navajo Nation get hands-on instruction in caring for animals. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports on how the program prepares students for careers, college and more.

#### WORLD

In a surprise announcement, British Prime Minister Theresa May called for an early election instead of waiting until 2020. In asking to move up the vote, May aims to strengthen her hand in negotiating Britain's exit from the European Union. Jeffrey Brown talks to Bloomberg's Stephanie Baker about what led to Tuesday's announcement and what May is hoping snap elections will bring.

#### NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, as spring begins, the Royal Netherlands Embassy in Washington showed off one of its biggest exports with a display of some 10,000 tulips.

#### NATION

President Trump called on Tuesday for U.S. agencies to "buy American and hire American" and signed an executive order targeting H-1B guest worker visas, which help find foreign labor to fill technical jobs. Critics say the visa system is being abused. William Brangham talks to Economic Policy Institute's Daniel Costa and Vivek Wadhwa of Carnegie Mellon University Engineering at Silicon Valley.

#### POLITICS

In the Trump administration, questions of transparency start with the president's tax returns and why he's not releasing them. But there are also questions about White House visitor logs and who's advising the president. John Yang reports and Judy Woodruff talks to Richard Painter of the University of Minnesota and Noah Bookbinder of the Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington.

## WORLD

When British Prime Minister Theresa May met with President Trump in January, she extended a special honor: an invitation for a state visit, which only two presidents have received since 1952. But the president's visit to the U.K. has become politically fraught, prompting protests and petitions, and every aspect of the trip is in flux. Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote reports from London.

## WORLD

Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md., the ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the outcome of the controversial referendum in Turkey granting its president expanded powers and concerns about voter fraud, hotter rhetoric from the Trump administration on North Korea's nuclear weapons program and how to stop Russian meddling in other elections.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Last Days of Solitary

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/18/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Follow what happens to recently released prisoners when they go from solitary to the streets. With extraordinary access to the Maine State Prison, the film examines the long-term effects of solitary confinement and efforts to reduce its use.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 19, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/19/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

## NATION

Bill O'Reilly is officially out at Fox News. After a review of sexual harassment allegations, the company announced Wednesday that the TV host would not be returning to the network. The New York Times' Michael S. Schmidt and Noreen Farrell, executive director of the Equal Rights Advocates, join Judy Woodruff to discuss O'Reilly's exit.

## NATION

After Missouri officials rejected the use of public funds to repair a church playground, Trinity Lutheran Church sued the state. The case now sits before the U.S. Supreme Court, and the proceedings offer a glimpse into the early behavior of Justice Neil Gorsuch. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Jeffrey Brown.

## POLITICS

Republicans avoided a brutal loss Tuesday after Democrat Jon Ossoff fell just shy of a win in Georgia's special congressional election. The race now faces a runoff between Ossoff and Republican Karen Handel. Judy Woodruff speaks with Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections and Dante Chinni of the American Communities Project about what's to come for Georgia politics.

## SCIENCE

Is the scientific community finding its political voice? As the March for Science approaches, science correspondent Miles O'Brien meets with researchers who are venturing into the political fray to keep their profession alive.

#### NATION

Today signifies 22 years since the Oklahoma City bombing, an attack carried out by Timothy McVeigh that left 168 dead. McVeigh sympathized with armed right-wing militia groups, which at the time, were surging in membership. But armed militias have long been active on the fringes of American society and continue to rise today. Special correspondent P.J. Tobia reports.

#### ARTS

The Simpsons, one of the longest running programs in TV history, turned 30 today. William Brangham tells the story.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 20, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/20/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### NATION

These days, where Americans get their news is as different as how they vote. Researchers have found that the proliferation of news sources on cable TV and the internet has upended the relationship between news outlets and their audiences. John Yang takes us to Arizona to examine how people pick their news sources and the impact that has on how they perceive the world around them.

#### POLITICS

A Russian government-controlled think tank had outlined plans on how to swing the 2016 U.S. election toward Donald Trump, according to a Reuters report Thursday. New documents reveal a strategy of using social media to bolster Mr. Trump and undermine faith in America's electoral system. William Brangham learns more from former CIA officer John Sipher and Ned Parker of Reuters.

#### NATION

Based in part on the author's experience as a public defender in Washington, D.C., a new book, "Locking Up Our Own: Crime and Punishment in Black America," looks at what led to the crisis of mass incarceration in the black community. James Forman Jr. joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what he witnessed and why he sees mass incarceration as the top civil rights issue of his generation.

#### ECONOMY

The global airline industry, famous for losing money for decades, is now making billions of dollars in profit every year. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks back to understand the changing fates of airlines.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, Paris remains on high alert after a gunman killed one policeman and wounded two more before killing himself. The attack comes just three days before voting begins in France's presidential election. Also, President Trump reignited his attack on Iran Thursday during a news conference with Italy's prime minister, calling the 2015 nuclear deal a "terrible agreement."

## POLITICS

Companies routinely lobby on their own behalf, a normal practice that helps corporate profits and economic livelihoods. But moves by ExxonMobil and others are fueling scrutiny of the Trump administration and its corporate influences. Norman Eisen of the Brookings Institute and The Wall Street Journal's Jay Solomon join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss how these moves are raising red flags.

## ARTS

Comic books were a lifesaver for illustrator Catia Chien. As a child immigrant to the U.S., growing up inside a dysfunctional family, she struggled to find her voice, but instead connected expression through art. Chien gives her Brief but Spectacular take on creating from the inside out.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 20, 2017

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/20/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

### TOP STORY

Students from Aliamanu Middle School on O'ahu tell the story of Jimmy Lee, an eighty-six year old O'ahu resident who witnessed the attack on Pearl Harbor when he was an eleven-year-old boy. Images of the planes and the bombing are etched in Lee's memory. Even today, when Lee looks up at the sky in the Pearl Harbor area he can "see the planes and hear the bombing." Lee uses his vivid memories to teach school children about the event that launched the U.S. into World War II and changed his life forever. He also volunteers as a guide for the National Park Service to share his vivid memories with visitors.

### ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Waiakea High School in the Hilo area of Hawai'i Island tell the story of an athlete whose most formidable opponent is his own case of Type 1 Diabetes.

--Students from Montessori School of Maui in Makawao show us how to make a stress ball out of balloons.

--Students from Kalani High School in East Honolulu follow a piano teacher's long journey to fulfilling her life's purpose.

--Students from Island School on Kaua'i find out how foreign exchange students at their school compare life in Germany to life in Hawai'i.

--Students from Ke Kula Ni'ihau O Kekaha Public Charter School on Kaua'i tell the story of how their new principal – a native of Ni'ihau – finally agreed to take on the responsibility of running their school.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title: Bargaining Power  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 04/20/2017 8:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

White collar. Blue collar. Police. Firefighters. Nurses. Teachers. Scientists. These are just a few of the professions that make up Hawai'i's 14 collective bargaining units, representing thousands of State and County workers.

Union representatives are currently negotiating new contracts with the State government. What issues present the biggest challenge in these negotiations? Where did each side start and what progress have they made? The State of Hawai'i Organization of Police Officers (SHOPO) and University of Hawai'i Professional Assembly (UHPA) are scheduled to join us for this edition of INSIGHTS.

Guests included:

Tenari Ma'afala, President, State Of Hawai'i Organization Of Police Officers (Shopo)  
Kristeen Hanselman, Executive Director, university Of Hawai'i Professional Assembly (UHPA)  
Anna Elento-sneed, Labor Attorney, Es&a

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 21, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/21/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

France goes to the polls Sunday in the country's first round of voting for its next president, amid tension over another deadly attack in Paris. Polls show independent centrist candidate Emmanuel Macron with a slight edge over right-wing, anti-immigrant candidate Marine LePen. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant examines the field of candidates and what's at stake.

WORLD

In his first American television interview since becoming secretary-general of the United Nations, António Guterres sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss why the world needs a United States that is engaged in issues of security, development and human rights, plus opportunities for reforming the U.N., the importance of protecting refugees, the struggle to end the bloodshed in Syria and more.

NATION

A recent social media campaign to alert the public of missing teens from the Washington, D.C., area accidentally backfired, sparking outrage and fears of an epidemic of missing children of color. But the effort does cast light on the many risks that young people can face when they leave home, like sex trafficking, as well as the factors that cause kids to run away. William Brangham reports.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including Democrats falling just short in a surprisingly competitive special election in Georgia, why some Republican lawmakers are starting to criticize

the president, foreign policy inaccuracies in the Trump administration and Bill O'Reilly's downfall from Fox News.

#### NATION

Many of us have psychological itches that need scratching, says Adam Alter. When he was a Ph.D. student, that compulsion took the form of an online slot machine game, which soothed his feelings of isolation. Today we seem to be constantly in need of interaction with our smart phones or tablets. Alter offers his Humble Opinion on why it's worth going screen-free part of each day.

#### POLITICS

The White House announced that efforts to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act will resume this weekend, ahead of Congress' return to Washington. John Yang joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the "glimmer of optimism" surrounding new reform language, some confusion about the timetable for getting it passed, as well as the threat of a government shutdown.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 22, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/22/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

#### WORLD

On Sunday, France is set to hold a presidential election to replace outgoing socialist President François Hollande, who chose not to run for re-election. But with 11 candidates on the ballot, none is expected to win an outright majority. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

#### SCIENCE

As President Donald Trump's administration proposes cuts to science programs across the country, some scientists and engineers are considering whether they should run for elected office. One of the biggest worries, some say, is whether revealing their partisan politics could jeopardize their science careers. The NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports.

#### ENVIRONMENT

At the March for Science in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, speakers and attendees expressed concern over President Donald Trump's proposed cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency and other science programs. Coral Davenport, reporter at The New York Times, joins Hari Sreenivasan for a closer look at the Trump administration's environmental policies.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 23, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/23/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

#### WORLD

On this edition for Sunday, April 23, French voters head to the polls to choose the country's next leader and Venezuelan protesters continue to demand President Nicolas Maduro schedule a new

election amid soaring inflation. Also, tensions grow between many Democratic-led cities and the Republican-controlled states where they are located. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.  
WORLD

France's far-right National Front candidate Marine Le Pen and centrist Emmanuel Macron will advance to a runoff to decide the country's next president on May 7 after they took the two top spots in the country's first round of elections on Sunday. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Malcolm Brabant joins Hari Sreenivasan from the National Front Party headquarters in Hénin-Beaumont, France.

#### WORLD

For the past three weeks in Venezuela, protesters have demanded President Nicolas Maduro schedule new elections and do more to address the country's long-running economic crisis. Protesters blame Maduro for the triple-digit inflation and shortages of food, medicine, and basic supplies. Reuters reporter Brian Ellsworth joins Hari Sreenivasan from the Venezuelan capital of Caracas.

#### NATION

Some of the fiercest political battles are taking place between Democratic-controlled cities and Republican-led state legislatures over issues like minimum wage and plastic bag bans. Increasingly, those issues are decided through a political maneuver called preemption, when state lawmakers write laws that prevent cities from enforcing their local ordinances. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Chris Bury reports from Missouri. This is part of an ongoing series of reports called 'Chasing the Dream,' which reports on poverty and opportunity in America.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 24, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/24/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

#### Description:

#### POLITICS

With Congress back in session, lawmakers are facing an end-of-the-week deadline in order to keep the government funded and avoid a shutdown. Meanwhile, President Trump is demanding funding for a U.S.-Mexico border wall. Lisa Desjardins and John Yang join Judy Woodruff to discuss what could be at stake in the shutdown showdown.

#### NATION

As one of the best known female executives in the world, Sheryl Sandberg had resources and support when her husband died at 47, but that didn't stop grief from engulfing her and their children. In her new book "Option B," Sandberg writes about grief and resilience in the face of adversity, and offers advice for others experiencing personal tragedy. Sandberg sits down with Judy Woodruff.

#### POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss President Trump's learning curve in his first 100 days, as well as former President Obama's first public appearance.

#### HEALTH

In the debate over health care reform, President Trump must now decide whether he will continue to make payments to insurance companies in order to cover out-of-pocket costs and deductibles for low-income consumers. Judy Woodruff speaks with Robert Laszewski, president of Healthcare Policy and Marketplace Review, about the ramifications of cutting off those subsidy payments.

#### NATION

Seventy years ago, President Truman forged a deal where coal companies and the union agreed to fund lifelong health care pensions. The government never intended to pay for these benefits, but Congress has become a funder of last resort. Now some 22,000 retired union miners and their widows will lose their health care if Congress doesn't act. Lisa Desjardins reports from West Virginia.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, President Trump met with members of the U.N. Security Council at the White House, where he warned them that the situation in North Korea is "unacceptable" and stressed that they may need to take firm, new action. Also, former President Obama made his first public appearance since leaving office, urged compassion in dealing with illegal immigration.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 25, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/25/2017 6:30:00 PM  
ength: 60

#### Description:

#### ECONOMY

When we pay taxes, where does the money go? Former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer not only wondered; he decided to make a new research tool to make that information available to the public. USAFacts is an interactive website that lists revenues and expenditures at all levels of government. Judy Woodruff interviews Ballmer about his public service project.

#### ARTS

America's democracy and Constitution have been replaced by a theocratic autocracy where women have lost their rights and many of them have become property, valued and controlled for the ability to bear children for wealthy families. That's the story of "The Handmaid's Tale," a novel that's now a major television miniseries. Jeffrey Brown talks to author Margaret Atwood and others.

#### POLITICS

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the chances of avoiding a government shutdown, rethinking American trade policy and the introduction of legislation to raise the minimum wage to \$15, what Democrats need to do to build a grassroots movement and 50-state party.

#### POLITICS

President Trump's decision to impose tariffs on some lumber imported from Canada has escalated tensions between the two countries, drawing a firm response from Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. William Brangham speaks with The Wall Street Journal's Greg Ip about Mr. Trump's recent trade moves and what they say about his emerging trade policy.

#### EDUCATION

Each year, about 65,000 undocumented students graduate from U.S. high schools, and most are protected from deportation under an Obama administration policy called Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. But many DACA students are on edge, unsure about what the future holds for them or their families. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.

#### NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, finding the perfect dress for prom season can pose a real challenge for some teenagers. But one Boston-area organization is stepping in to try and alleviate some of the stress.

#### POLITICS

Numerous reports suggested overnight that President Trump is open to delaying a border wall down payment, leading Democrats on Capitol Hill to declare a kind of victory and see hope for avoiding a government shutdown. But even if the border wall issue drops away, other obstacles could still derail the spending bill. John Yang and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss those barriers.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr.26, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/26/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### POLITICS

The Trump administration has released an outline of what it calls "the largest tax reform" in U.S. history. White House Budget Director Mick Mulvaney sat down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the president's goal of driving economic growth, whether or not it matters if President Trump will personally profit from his own tax plan and more.

#### SCIENCE

One of President Trump's key promises rests on building a wall across the U.S.-Mexico border. But how would a continuous barrier stretching from California to Texas affect the wildlife that live there? At least 50 species near the border are already endangered and scientists worry a wall will only accelerate extinction for some. William Brangham reports from the Sonoran Desert in Arizona.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, the Trump administration offered a tax reform plan that includes cutting corporate tax rates to 15 percent from 35 percent, consolidate income tax brackets, double the standard deduction and repeal the estate tax. Also, Congress moved closer to trying to prevent a government shutdown.

#### ARTS

Jonathan Demme earned critical and commercial success with "Silence of the Lambs," but his career as a film director went beyond crime-thrillers. He made acclaimed dramas, comedies and concert movies, too. Hari Sreenivasan remembers Demme, who died Wednesday at the age of 73, with film critic Mike Sargent.

#### POLITICS

President Trump's tax reform blueprint calls for eliminating the alternative minimum tax and the estate tax, cutting all itemized deductions except for mortgage interest and charitable giving, and

getting rid of taxes on the first \$24,000 of a couple's earnings. How does that affect tax revenue? William Branham gets reaction from Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

#### POLITICS

President Trump came to office intent on shaking up Washington. While he's run into obstacles in Congress and the courts, there have been clear victories. John Yang offers a recap of the president's domestic moves, and presidential historian Michael Beschloss and Barbara Perry of the University of Virginia Miller Center sit down with Judy Woodruff to discuss how he compares to his predecessors.

#### WORLD

A searing new documentary on the Syrian civil war and the rise of the Islamic State group called "Hell on Earth" debuts at the Tribeca Film Festival this week. Hari Sreenivasan talks to journalist and the film's co-director Sebastian Junger about the ways that war in Syria spills over into crisis around the world.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 27, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/27/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### NATION

Ajit Pai, President Trump's new FCC chairman, has plans to do away with net neutrality rules that have been in place for the last three years. Pai argues the rules are too burdensome and that they stifle innovation and competition. William Branham discusses the changes in oversight with Pai.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, two U.S troops were killed while a third was left wounded during an overnight raid in Afghanistan near the Pakistani border. The additional casualties come as the U.S. military continues to battle Islamic State fighters. Also, the Pentagon's inspector general confirmed an investigation into foreign payments made to former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn.

#### POLITICS

Ohio Gov. John Kasich told an audience one year ago that voters faced a choice: a path based on solutions, or one based on paranoia that exploits fear and anger. At the time, Kasich was running for president and today, he's written a new book called "Two Paths: America Divided or United." Judy Woodruff sits down with Kasich for a discussion about NAFTA, healing division and President Trump.

#### POLITICS

President Trump has offered tough talk and mixed signals on the future of NAFTA. On Thursday, Mr. Trump said he agreed to give the trade agreement another shot, while leaving open the possibility that the U.S. might yet withdraw if negotiations don't pan out. John Yang reports on the president's comments, then Judy Woodruff speaks with Rep. Tim Ryan, R-Ohio, about NAFTA's effect on his community.

#### ECONOMY

Why are American health care costs by far the highest in the world? Journalist and former practicing physician Elisabeth Rosenthal chronicles how we got here in her new book, "An American Sickness." Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks with Rosenthal about the forces driving high prices and what could be done to bring costs down.

#### ARTS

Being a shy, gay man from Montana, Bill Bowers says he knew about silence from early on. When he heard there was an art form devoted to being silent, he knew he had found his calling. Bowers offers his Brief but Spectacular take on being a mime and making room for quiet.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ  
Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 27, 2017  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 04/27/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

#### Description:

##### TOP STORY:

Students from Kapa'a Middle School on Kaua'i tell the story of Kinichi Ishikawa, a 98-year-old, 442nd Regimental Combat Team veteran who has been a farmer since the age of fourteen. Now nearing the century mark, Mr. Ishikawa farms taro at Waikoko Farms on Kaua'i eight hours a day, rain or shine. Although he only finished grammar school, Mr. Ishikawa teaches the current owners of Waikoko Farms many valuable lessons in subjects such as long range planning.

#### ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Saint Francis School on O'ahu tell the story of a successful ocean photographer who gives back to the community and the environment.

--Students from Lahaina Intermediate School on Maui show us how to tie a necktie with a Windsor knot.

--Students from Maui High School feature female students who are excelling in STEM -related subjects once dominated by males.

--Students from H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui tell the story of a teacher/professional bodybuilder who happens to be a single dad.

--Students from Nānākuli High and Intermediate School on O'ahu show how a deaf mother appreciates her son's musical performances, even though she can't hear them.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII  
Program Title: How Big a Role Will Solar Play in Hawai'i's Goals for a Clean Energy Future?  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 04/27/2017 8:00:00 PM  
Length: 30

#### Description:

The demand in Hawai'i for residential rooftop solar permits has declined between 50-70% when you compare any given week in 2012 vs. 2016. The reasons have been widely reported and

debated. Where does that leave solar as part of the diverse portfolio of renewable energy resources needed to achieve the State's ambitious goal? By 2045, electricity must be generated using 100% clean energy.

Guests included:

Richard "Rick" Reed, President, Hawai'i Solar Energy Association

Jeffrey Ono, Former Executive Director, Hawai'i State Consumer Advocate

Hermina "mina" Morita, Former Chair, Hawai'i Public Utilities Commission

Dr. James "jay" Griffin, Faculty, Hawai'i Natural Energy Institute

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 28, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/28/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

In our news wrap Friday, the House and Senate approved a short-term funding bill to prevent a government shutdown at midnight. Lawmakers hope next week to finish a spending package to fund the government through the end of September. Also, two U.S. Army rangers killed in Afghanistan may have been the victims of friendly fire.

WORLD

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said at the U.N. Security Council that it's time for "painful" new sanctions to make North Korea give up its nuclear and missile programs. His statement comes amid rising tension between the Trump administration and the Asian nation, and word of a ballistic missile test. Judy Woodruff talks with former State Department officials John Merrill and Balbina Hwang.

ECONOMY

One of the core tenants of the American Dream is the belief that individuals from all walks of life can make it big. Millionaire tech entrepreneur Jason Ford has done just that, but believes he and other successful people end up receiving a lot of help they often do not acknowledge. Ford gives his humble opinion on how community, race and privilege make a big difference in whether we get to the top.

ARTS

Cultural objects around the world are routinely threatened by war, looting and human impact. But a kind of modern-day renaissance workshop called Factum Arte outside Madrid is taking an innovative approach to understanding and preserving the heritage and integrity of cultural works by copying them. Jeffrey Brown reports from Spain.

POLITICS

The U.S. Supreme Court's final case this term was expected to be a highly technical argument on immigration law, but it wound up pulling back the curtain a bit on the justices' personalities and how they interact. John Yang takes a closer look with Robert Barnes of The Washington Post.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including an evaluation of President Trump's first 100 days in office, a lack of legislative traction in the Republican-led Congress and public perception that Democrats are out of touch with Americans' problems.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 29, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/29/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

#### POLITICS

April 29 marks President Donald Trump's 100th day in office, a common benchmark for measuring the achievements of incoming presidents. The standard was set by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose leadership in 1933 pushed a flurry of major legislation through Congress. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Megan Thompson for analysis on the first 100 days of Trump's presidency.

#### ENVIRONMENT

As President Donald Trump reached the 100th day of his presidency, tens of thousands of people gathered in Washington, D.C., for the People's Climate March, with similar demonstrations around the country. Protesters called for environmental protections even as Trump has proposed cutting funding for science programs and signed an executive order to expand offshore drilling for oil in the Arctic.

#### NATION

On Wednesday, the Trump administration announced a portion of its tax plan, including a cut in the corporate tax rate from 35 percent to a 15 percent. The plan aims to bring revenue back into the country from U.S. companies holding it overseas in order to avoid paying taxes. Newshour Weekend Special Correspondent Patricia Sabga reports.

#### NATION

Twenty-five years ago, parts of Los Angeles erupted with anger after four white police officers who were filmed beating motorist Rodney King with batons were acquitted of assault. Riots lasted for five days, left 63 people dead and destroyed or damaged more than 1,000 buildings. People in LA marched on Saturday in commemoration. Marymount University professor Fernando Guerra joins Megan Thompson for more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 30, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 04/30/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

#### REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, April 30, half of the immigrants detained in raids in the days after President Donald Trump took office either had traffic violations or clean records. Later, hospitals across the country are cutting jobs and researchers are using drones to prevent human-elephant conflicts in Tanzania. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

#### HEALTH

Under mounting financial pressures, hospitals across the country are slashing jobs and clinical services. The reasons range from financial to political, and among them are escalating costs and

uncertainty about the Affordable Care Act. Casey Ross, who reported on this issue for health news website STAT, joins Hari Sreenivasan to look at the causes of hospital staff reductions.

#### WORLD

Shortly after President Donald Trump took office, Immigration and Customs Enforcement began arresting hundreds of immigrants in visible raids across the U.S. Internal documents, obtained by the Washington Post, show that half had either traffic convictions or no criminal record. Maria Sacchetti, one of the reporters who broke the story, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

#### WORLD

In the Serengeti region in Tanzania, conflict can arise between humans and the elephants that graze on their crops. The U.S.-based nonprofit RESOLVE is testing a new way to reduce these clashes while protecting both elephants and humans: drones. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Christopher Livesay traveled to Tanzania to learn more about the technique.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, May. 1, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/01/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### NATION

A startup no longer, Instagram boasts 700 million monthly active users and counting. As it grows, the free, photo-sharing mobile app is grappling with how to innovate and stay relevant, as well as how to foster a safe community. But with 95 million uploads a day, monitoring is a tall order. Judy Woodruff reports from California.

#### WORLD

South Sudan was founded in 2011, and now it's on the edge of collapse: Forces allied to the president and vice president have been fighting along tribal lines. Murderous raids on civilian communities are a favored tactic, and UN peacekeepers have been criticized for not doing more to stop them. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

#### NATION

Sexual abuse of students by other students happens more frequently in schools than reported, according to a new investigative report. Associated Press reporters tallied during a four-year period at least 17,000 cases around the country, including many that were treated as bullying or hazing instead. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Emily Schmall of the Associated Press.

#### POLITICS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, recently unveiled home movies shed colorful new light on President Herbert Hoover's White House. An archivist at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum discovered that the home movies taken by the first lady weren't black and white as previously thought.

#### POLITICS

Congress' first bipartisan deal of the Trump era is a massive spending deal that keeps government running through the fall and boosts funding for the Pentagon and Immigration and Customs Enforcement. But to get needed Democratic votes on board, a number of President Trump's top priorities were cast aside. Lisa Desjardins joins William Brangham for a closer look.

#### POLITICS

Congress was able to agree on a compromise deal to avert a government shutdown, but a bigger fight may come in the fall when the current spending bill runs out. Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join William Brangham to discuss the spending deal, plus the current state of Republican efforts to repeal and replace Obamacare and President Trump's 100-day rally.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: TUESDAY, May 2, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/02/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:  
POLITICS

In what ways is Richard Nixon still with us in our political culture? John Farrell, author of "Richard Nixon: The Life," joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss Nixon's Dickensian childhood and how it influenced his polarized politics, his mix of idealism and inclination toward dark intrigue, as well as the revelation that Nixon helped sabotage the Paris peace talks to end the Vietnam War.

POLITICS

President Trump has given a flurry of interviews in the past week and made a dizzying amount of news, offering controversial and sometimes contradictory comments on topics ranging from North Korea to the Civil War. Judy Woodruff tries parsing the president's words with Lisa Desjardins, Yeganeh Torbati of Reuters and Julie Hirschfeld Davis of The New York Times.

WORLD

Countless numbers of people in South Sudan are on the run from government troops, targeted because of their tribe amid a brutal civil war. Communities hide in the wilderness to avoid violence, but there is nothing to eat, fueling a man-made famine as aid agencies struggle to reach people. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

EDUCATION

Netflix's new drama "13 Reasons Why" centers on a teenage girl's suicide. And although the show may bring awareness to mental health issues, some worry the depiction strays from entertainment to pose a threat to impressionable students. William Brangham explores the controversy with Dr. Christina Conolly of Maryland's Montgomery County Public Schools and Variety's Sonia Saraiya.

HEALTH

For most of the roughly 25 million people in the U.S. with asthma, the disease can be controlled. But uncontrolled asthma can lead to expensive medical interventions. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports on a California program that tries to keep asthmatic kids healthy in the place where they spend most of their time: at home.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND  
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 3, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/03/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

#### NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, meet a scientist who uses supercomputers to study thunderstorms and the most powerful tornadoes in hopes that they'll save lives.

#### NATION

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg announced Wednesday that the company will add 3,000 more workers to monitor live video after problems with hate speech and violence, including murder and suicide. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Farhad Manjoo of The New York Times about the ever-growing scope of the social media network and the company's responsibility.

#### WORLD

Journalists around the world sometimes risk death or imprisonment to inform the public. In Mexico, dozens have been killed by drug cartels, the Turkish government has been cracking down by closing newspapers and locking up reporters, and U.S. reporters are enduring accusations of "fake news." Joel Simon of the Committee to Protect Journalists joins William Brangham to discuss attacks on freedom.

#### SCIENCE

Deep layers of underground coal are all but gone in West Virginia after 200 years of relentless mining, leaving thinner seams of coal on top of the state's beautiful mountains. But surface mining carries a huge cost: nothing less than mountains themselves. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on how the Appalachian landscape is being fundamentally and irrevocably changed.

#### POLITICS

The revised Republican plan to replace Obamacare gained key endorsements from two moderate Republican holdouts, who were convinced that a new amendment would help cover people with pre-existing conditions. Will the plan garner enough support? Judy Woodruff gets reaction from Rep. Mark Sanford, R-S.C., and Rep. Kathy Castor, D-Fla.

#### WORLD

Rape has become a tool of war in South Sudan, wielded against women of rival tribes. In partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports from a camp for people fleeing ethnic violence where most women are rape survivors and they don't dare leave because they fear they will be violently assaulted.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 4, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/04/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### HEALTH

House Republicans have pushed through a bill to remake the American health care system in dramatic ways. Lisa Desjardins and Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss how coverage and cost would change, and how the bill is likely to fare in the Senate.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, the Senate approved a \$1.1 trillion spending bill in order to keep the government running through September. Also, there's word the Trump administration is in talks with Iraq about prolonging U.S. military presence in the country.

## ECONOMY

Once a proud industrial town, Janesville, Wisconsin, was knocked for a loop in 2008 when General Motors idled its assembly plant, the area's long-time largest employer. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Amy Goldstein, author of "Janesville: An American Story," about the complicated picture of how the town and its people have tried to recover and adapt.

## ARTS

The summer movie season is about to kick into high gear, even though it's barely May. This year will see at least 15 blockbuster sequels, reboots or spin-offs, like "Guardians of the Galaxy" and from older franchises like "Spiderman," "Planet of the Apes" and "Pirates of the Caribbean." Jeffrey Brown talks to Alonso Duralde of TheWrap and Ann Hornaday of The Washington Post.

## WORLD

Nearly 600,000 refugees have entered Uganda since July, fleeing violence and war in neighboring South Sudan, and the flow continues unabated. The overwhelming numbers are straining relief efforts and inciting tensions between newcomers and Ugandans from nearby communities. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

## POLITICS

The American Health Care Act squeaked through the House of Representatives Thursday with a single vote to spare, the culmination of years of promises, days of tension and hours of heated debate. As House Speaker Paul Ryan made a plea to Republicans to pass the bill, Democrats insisted the vote was rushed, short-sided and will hurt millions of Americans. Lisa Desjardins reports.

## POLITICS

Two of the nation's top national security officials held a closed hearing with congressional investigators on Thursday about what role Russia played in the presidential election and whether the Trump campaign colluded in that process. William Branham discusses that and the GOP health care bill with Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee.

## ARTS

Legendary writer and producer Norman Lear was responsible for some of America's most popular and groundbreaking sitcoms, like "All in the Family," "Maude" and "The Jeffersons." Lear, 94, gives his Brief but Spectacular take on what it means to live a joyfully stressful life.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 4, 2017

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 05/04/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

### TOP STORY:

Students from Wai'anae High School in West O'ahu tackle the controversy surrounding commercial dolphin tours. On August 23, 2016, NOAA (the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) published a regulation prohibiting tour boats from being within 50 yards of a spinner dolphin, including swimming with them. This regulation has caused a major downturn in business for ocean tour companies such as Sea Hawai'i, which claims it has seen a 90% decrease in revenues since the ruling was put into effect.

ALSO FEATURED:

--Middle school students from Island School on Kaua'i teach us how to make a puka shell necklace.

--Students from Kalaheo High School in Windward O'ahu tell us about a camp for the siblings of young cancer patients.

--Students from Mid-Pacific on O'ahu introduce us to education innovator Ted Dintersmith.

--In their HIKI NŌ debut, students from Highlands Intermediate School on O'ahu show us how to salsa dance.

--Students from President William McKinley High School in Honolulu tell the story of a McKinley alumnus and banker who has dedicated a great deal of his life to America's pastime.

--Students at Wai'anae Intermediate School in West O'ahu report on a new program on their campus designed to get kids to show up for school.

--And the students at Kalani High School in East Honolulu feature a young tie-dye designer who channels the spirit of the 1960s in her clothing line.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title: Millennial Retirement Readiness #SuperSavers

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 05/04/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Millennials – those born between 1980 and the early 2000s – are on average making less money than Baby Boomers, and their net wealth is about half of Boomers when they were at the same age. However, Millennials are saving more for retirement. INSIGHTS examines this phenomenon.

Guests included:

Makoa Santarini, Millennial

Keopu Reelitz, Millennial

Barbara Kim Stanton, Hawai'i State Director, Aarp

Vernon Wong, Senior Vice President & Manager, Wealth Advisory Division, First Hawaiian Bank

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 5, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Imbolo Mbue, author of "Behold the Dreamers" and winner of the 2017 PEN/Faulkner Award for fiction, sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss her first novel, the story of immigrants coming to the U.S. from Cameroon to confront the reality behind the American Dream.

#### POLITICS

Syndicated Columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's news, including the House of Representatives' passage of a GOP health care bill to repeal and replace Obamacare and the coming political consequences and an executive order by President Trump easing political restrictions on religious groups.

#### EDUCATION

As an African-American female scientist and president of Trinity College, Joanne Berger-Sweeney says she's heard and been the target of a lot of hurtful talk. Yet, as colleges and universities are criticized for seeming to stifle speech and thought, she sees exposing students to different perspectives and helping them bridge divides as her most important work. Berger-Sweeney offers her humble opinion.

#### ECONOMY

In our news wrap Friday, the Labor Department reported that employers added a net of 211,000 jobs in April, up sharply from March, and dropping the unemployment rate to 4.4, a nearly 10-year low. Also, a U.S. Navy SEAL was killed in a raid on the Islamist militant group al-Shabab in Somalia.

#### ECONOMY

Puerto Rico essentially filed for bankruptcy this week in order to restructure more than \$120 billion in debt and pension obligations. With the economy mired in a slump, the government is reducing public services, pensions are likely to be cut and 184 public schools will be close. Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rosselló joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the crisis.

#### WORLD

French voters head to the polls Sunday in the second-round runoff between centrist Emmanuel Macron and far-right leader Marine Le Pen. Macron has been buoyed this week by an endorsement by former President Obama and a solid debate performance. But Le Pen's anti-immigrant party continues to press its case. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

#### WORLD

What will it take to end the violence in South Sudan? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with independent analyst Nii Akuetteh and Brian Adeba of the Enough Project about what can be done from an advocacy perspective, and how the U.S., the U.N. and other countries in the region can play a role.

#### HEALTH

Empowering diabetes patients to feel like they can change their health is the goal of Project Dulce, an innovative program in San Diego that has been held up as a national model. It combines peer counseling, guidance from physicians and monitoring technology to help people avoid serious complications, improve their health and reduce care costs. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 6, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/06/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

**POLITICS**

The debate over the American Health Care Act now moves to the Senate following the House's passage of the bill on Thursday. It would allow insurance companies to charge higher premiums for the elderly and those with pre-existing conditions and limit Medicaid coverage, among other changes. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan with more.

**WORLD**

Two candidates facing off this weekend in the French presidential election runoff offer starkly different visions for the country. Centrist Emmanuel Macron supports immigration and the European Union, while the far-right nationalist Marine Le Pen wants to curb immigration and pull France out of the EU. Special Correspondent Christopher Livesay reports from France.

**WORLD**

As French voters prepare to head to the polls, presidential candidate Emmanuel Macron confirmed he had been the target of a "massive hacking attack," with campaign emails and financial documents posted online. Macron's campaign said that authentic documents were released alongside fake documents. Reuters reporter Eric Auchard joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Berlin with more on this developing story.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 7, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/07/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

**WORLD**

One of the most divisive political campaigns in French history that had much of Europe on edge came to an end during Sunday's runoff election. Centrist Emmanuel Macron defeated his controversial opponent, the right-wing populist Marine Le Pen. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Malcolm Brabant joins Hari Sreenivasan from Macron's campaign headquarters in Paris.

**POLITICS**

Tomorrow, former deputy and acting U.S. Attorney General Sally Yates is planning to testify publicly that she warned the White House about ousted national security adviser Michael Flynn's potential ties to Russia. Her testimony could contradict how the administration has characterized her counsel on the issue. Eric Tucker of the Associated Press joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington, D.C.

**WORLD**

Every year, the U.S. deports thousands of immigrants who are convicted of crimes after they serve their prison terms -- including green card holders and those granted asylum. The policy dates back to the Clinton and Bush administrations as part of their efforts to step up national security. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Kira Kay went to Cambodia to meet a community of deportees fighting to change this policy.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, May 8, 2017

Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/08/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:  
POLITICS

Two high-profile witnesses -- former Director of National Intelligence James Clapper and former acting Attorney General Sally Yates -- addressed a Senate hearing Monday on the investigation into the Trump administration's relationship with Russia, and the warnings the White House received about Gen. Michael Flynn. Judy Woodruff speaks with Lisa Desjardins and Julie Pace of Associated Press.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Monday, President Trump released a slate of 10 conservative judicial nominees as he begins to fill more than 120 federal court vacancies. Also, Pentagon officials have confirmed that a military raid last month killed the leader of the Islamic State's affiliate in Afghanistan.

POLITICS

Former Assistant Attorney General for National Security John Carlin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss congressional testimonies by former Director of National Intelligence James Clapper and former Acting Attorney General Sally Yates and the ongoing investigation into Russia's interference in November's presidential election.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to unpack the aftermath of the Republican health care plan that passed the House, the latest in the investigation into Russia's election influence, new concerns about the possible conflicts of interest within the Trump administration and how former President Obama recently spoke out about his signature legislation.

HEALTH

More and more primary care doctors are using the kitchen as the place to prescribe a powerful medicine: healthy food. With poor diets linked to many deaths from preventable diseases, research has found that changing diet and becoming more active can be more effective than medication in preventing disease. Special correspondent Allison Aubrey of NPR News reports.

POLITICS

President Trump's travel ban got its first federal appeals court review today, marking the biggest test yet for the revised executive order to suspend travel to the U.S. for people from six majority-Muslim countries. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins William Branham to review the arguments.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: TUESDAY, May 9, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/09/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:  
POLITICS

In an abrupt and stunning development, President Trump fired FBI Director James Comey Tuesday, after receiving recommendations from Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein and

Attorney General Jeff Sessions. Judy Woodruff explores what we know so far with John Yang and gets reaction from John Dean, former White House counsel for President Nixon.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Trump administration is reportedly considering a plan to vastly expand the U.S. military's role in fighting the Taliban in Afghanistan, boosting the number of troops and giving the Pentagon power to set troop levels. Also, the Trump administration is also ramping efforts to battle the Islamic State in Syria by arming Kurdish fighters with heavier weapons.

#### POLITICS

Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his concerns about the Trump administration's firing of FBI James Comey and its potential consequences for the investigations into possible connections between the Trump campaign and the Russian efforts to influence the U.S. election.

#### POLITICS

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what may have led to the firing of FBI Director James Comey, plus how the Senate will proceed on health care reform in the wake of the House passing a bill to repeal and replace Obamacare and the senator's own concerns about the current bill.

#### HEALTH

A promising lung cancer treatment from Cuba is getting attention from U.S. patients, some of whom are already traveling there to try the drug in hopes of stopping their cancer from growing. American doctors can't prescribe CIMAvax because the Food and Drug Administration won't approve it until U.S. clinical trials can prove its effectiveness. Special correspondent Amy Guttman reports.

#### WORLD

South Korea elected a new president Tuesday after months of political turmoil. President-elect Moon Jae-in will assume control of a deeply divided government after his predecessor's impeachment over corruption charges. Judy Woodruff speaks with David Kang of the University of Southern California about the incoming leader's attitude toward North Korea and the potential for friction with the U.S.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 10, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/10/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### POLITICS

Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., has called the firing of James Comey outrageous. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his reaction and what he sees as a thread running back to the investigation into the Trump campaign's possible ties to Russia and its role in the election.

#### POLITICS

Judy Woodruff gets two perspectives on President Trump's firing of James Comey and what it means for his relationship with the FBI from Benjamin Wittes of the Brookings Institution and former Deputy Attorney General George Terwilliger.

#### POLITICS

President Trump's stunning move to fire FBI Director James Comey has left a wake of questions and condemnations from across the political spectrum. William Brangham recaps the reactions and the events leading up to the firing, then John Yang and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest from Capitol Hill and the White House.

#### POLITICS

Before the firing of FBI Director James Comey, morale among agents had already taken a beating. How does this surprise turn affect the bureau and its work going forward? Judy Woodruff learns more from Matt Apuzzo of The New York Times about reports that Comey wanted more resources to expand the Russia investigation and more.

#### POLITICS

Amid the turmoil over James Comey's firing and how it may affect the FBI's investigation into Russia's meddling in the election, there are other investigations underway in both the House and the Senate. Where do those probes stand and how does Comey's sacking factor in? William Brangham speaks with Adam Entous of The Washington Post.

#### ARTS

Despite reports that renowned soprano Renée Fleming is taking a bow from singing, this diva is not departing. Fleming, 58, plans to perform in concerts on stages around the world, and to take roles offstage as well. Fleming joins Jeffrey Brown at the Metropolitan Opera to discuss what's next for her.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, South Korea's new liberal president, Moon Jae-in, took the oath of office and vowed to unite the country and negotiate peace with foreign nations. Also, Kurdish fighters in Syria welcomed the Trump administration's decision to arm them with heavier weapons.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 11, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

#### POLITICS

As President Trump lambasted in an interview the man he had fired two days ago, the acting FBI director at a Senate hearing painted a very different picture of James Comey. Meanwhile, the president's explanation seemed to contradict what White House officials have been saying. William Brangham recaps the conflicting statements and Judy Woodruff gets an update from Lisa Desjardins and John Yang.

#### POLITICS

Former CIA Director Leon Panetta joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what President Trump's decision to fire former Director James Comey means for the investigation into Russian election meddling, and the White House's challenge of dealing with contradictory explanations.

#### POLITICS

As questions swirl around President Trump's decision to fire former FBI Director James Comey, earlier this week TIME magazine was given unusual access behind the scenes at the White House. Judy Woodruff talks to Michael Scherer of TIME magazine about what he learned about the president's perspective from their meeting.

## POLITICS

The firing of FBI Director James Comey has sparked accusations that President Trump is trying to derail the Russia investigation. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner offers background on the man leading the probe, Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, and William Brangham talks with former Justice Department official Amy Jeffress and former FBI official Frank Montoya Jr.

## POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, President Trump signed two executive orders. One aims to strengthen the government's cybersecurity, while another establishes a bipartisan commission to review claims of voter fraud. Also, the city of New Orleans removed a statue of Jefferson Davis, the second of four confederate monuments slated to come down.

## POLITICS

How does the fallout from the firing of FBI Director James Comey affect the functioning and the stability of the Trump presidency? Judy Woodruff gets two views from David Avella of GOPAC and Steve Deace of The Steve Deace Show on their sense of hypocrisy among Democrats about Comey, whether the way he was fired hurts the president's cause and if it will matter to voters in 2018.

## ECONOMY

Millions of jobs in industry, held mostly by men, have disappeared in the last two decades. But at the same time, the economy has gained 9 million jobs in education and health services, which are more frequently associated with women. So why don't more men get into those professions? Is it limited economic prospects? Cultural or gender stigma? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

## ARTS

It took poetry and a community of writers of color to get Jess X. Snow to overcome her stutter. Now, the child of Chinese immigrants -- who writes about the nature of migration -- feels like she is the first person in her family to be able to tell their story without fear of censorship. The artist and poet gives her Brief but Spectacular take.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 11, 2017

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 05/11/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

### Description:

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

## TOP STORY

Students from Nānākuli High and Intermediate School on O'ahu present their interpretation of Mālama Honua in a story about Veronika Sumyatina, a foreign exchange student from war-torn Ukraine who finds a new home, and the meaning of aloha, at Nānākuli High and Intermediate School. Veronika explains that home is much more than a roof over one's head – home is “where

your heart is.” By accepting an outsider as one of their own, the Nānākuli students do their part in taking care of our island planet.

**ALSO FEATURED:**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I

Program Title: The Grades Are In

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 05/11/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Our State senators and House representatives have wrapped up the 2017 legislative session. How did they do? Legislative leaders and journalists will grade this session – see if you agree with them on this INSIGHTS.

Guests included:

Ron Kouchi (D), President, State Senate

Scott Saiki (D), Speaker, State House

Chad Blair, Reporter, Civil Beat

Wayne Yoshioka, Political Reporter, Hawai‘i Public Radio

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 12, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her new book, "Democracy: Stories from the Long Road to Freedom," as well as President Trump's abrupt firing of former FBI Director James Comey, the investigation into Russia's meddling in the 2016 election, her confidence in Attorney General Jeff Sessions and potential cuts facing the State Department.

POLITICS

Syndicated Columnist Mark Shields and the National Review's Ramesh Ponnuru join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the stunning firing of FBI Director James Comey and what that means for the stability of the Trump administration and the independence of the Russia investigations, plus the political risks facing Republicans.

ARTS

For Alynda Segarra, lead singer of the band Hurray for the Riff Raff, it's the weirdos and poets, rebellious women and activists, who've helped her get through life. Segarra reflects on her unconventional path to music, and their new album, "The Navigator."

POLITICS

The firing of former FBI Director James Comey continues to spark controversy and questions. President Trump tweeted Friday that "Comey had better hope there are no tapes of our conversations," and Press Secretary Sean Spicer refused to answer press questions about whether there are recording devices in the White House. Lisa Desjardins reports and John Yang joins Judy Woodruff.

POLITICS

Attorney General Jeff Sessions has ordered federal prosecutors across the country to revive some of the toughest practices of the decades-old "war on drugs," reversing Obama administration policies that aimed to lessen the federal prison population. Hari Sreenivasan talks to John Walters, COO of the Hudson Institute, and Gil Kerlikowske, former "drug czar" under President Barack Obama.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/13/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

POLITICS

President Donald Trump's abrupt firing of FBI Director James Comey drew controversy and mixed reactions this week. Some said he kept his promise to shake up Washington, while others saw it as a maneuver to block an FBI investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan.

WORLD

Djibouti, a tiny country in Northeast Africa, is situated at the gateway to the Suez Canal, one of the world's busiest shipping routes. While its location is an economic commodity for a country that's half unemployed, it also puts it at the center of a multinational fight against pirates in

Somalia and terrorist groups. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Martin Seemungal reports on foreign nations' interests in Djibouti.

#### WORLD

Nearly 100 countries around the world worked to restore services after a massive cyber attack on Friday. The ransomware attack appeared to exploit a vulnerability in Microsoft Windows, which was identified by the U.S. National Security Agency and later leaked to the internet. Former assistant attorney general for national security John Carlin joins Hari Sreenivasan for more on the attack.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SUNDAY, May 14, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/14/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30  
Description:

#### HEALTH

The U.S. has the highest rate of mothers dying during pregnancy, childbirth and postpartum of any developed country -- 26 women for every 100,000 live births. Last week, NPR and ProPublica published a joint investigation into the reasons why mothers are dying. ProPublica reporter Nina Martin joins Hari Sreenivasan from Oakland, California, to discuss what the investigation found.

#### WORLD

North Korea successfully tested a missile early Sunday morning. The last time the U.S. engaged North Korea in talks about its weapons programs was 2008, when former U.S. Ambassador to South Korea Christopher Hill served under the Bush administration. Now the dean of the Josef Korbel School of International Studies at the University of Denver, Hill joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the latest.

#### POLITICS

Climate change is one of many issues seen as dividing Democrats and Republicans. A dominant wing of the GOP has denied climate change exists, as some Democrats have tried to reduce air pollution and push for alternative forms of energy. But meanwhile, some Republicans are also pushing for climate action. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Stephanie Sy reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: MONDAY, May 15, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/15/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60  
Description:

#### WORLD

If the government can detect that there is a hole in a company's software that makes it vulnerable to attack, do they have an obligation to tell that company, even if it gives away the government's tool for conducting surveillance? William Brangham speaks with Eric Geller of POLITICO about that tension and what consumers need to know when it comes to cybersecurity and how to protect themselves.

#### POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to examine how tumultuous news -- like the firing of FBI Director James Comey or a report released Monday by The Washington Post that President Trump may have shared classified information with Russian officials during a White House meeting -- affects the future of the Trump administration's agenda.

#### WORLD

North Korea tested a new intermediate-range missile Sunday, claiming it can now hit U.S. bases in the Pacific with a nuclear warhead. What does this breakthrough mean for the North Korea's nuclear capabilities? Judy Woodruff speaks with Jeffrey Lewis of the Middlebury Institute of International Studies about the heightened threat.

#### WORLD

As the Islamic State group faces serious losses in Syria and Iraq, some foreign fighters are returning home. Many come from Tunisia, which has a fragile democracy and very real security concerns. What fate do they face, and what does their return mean for the country and their families? Jeffrey Brown reports from Tunis.

#### HEALTH

President Trump majorly expanded the so-called "Mexico City policy" -- or as critics call it, the "gag rule" -- in a new executive order Monday. The rule has blocked international assistance to any programs that mention or provide abortions. In the past, the policy has affected about \$600 million in funding; today's expansion will affect \$9 billion. Reuters' Yeganeh Torbati joins William Brangham.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Monday, President Trump announced the White House is "moving rapidly" to replace former FBI director James Comey. At least eight candidates were interviewed over the weekend. Also, the United Nations is nearly doubling its appeal for humanitarian aid in South Sudan, a country facing brutal civil war and famine.

#### POLITICS

The Washington Post reported Monday that President Trump may have jeopardized a secret source of intelligence regarding the Islamic State group by discussing highly sensitive information during a White House meeting with the Russian foreign minister and ambassador last week. But Trump administration officials denied the story was true. Judy Woodruff speaks with The Washington Post's Greg Jaffe, one of reporters who helped break the story.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 16, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/16/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### POLITICS

What are the wider effects of President Trump's apparent disclosure of highly classified information to Russian diplomats? John Yang discussed information gathering and sharing with former Defense Department official Andrew Exum and James Woolsey, a former CIA director who was a senior advisor to the Trump transition team.

#### POLITICS

The White House is standing its ground amid an uproar revolving around allegations that President Trump made a damaging disclosure to Russian diplomats last week. William Brangham recaps what's been reported and how lawmakers have responded, while John Yang gets an update from Lisa Desjardins and Olivier Knox of Yahoo News.

#### POLITICS

The New York Times reported Tuesday that President Trump in February urged then-FBI Director James Comey to drop the investigation of one of his campaign aide's connections to Russia, in a meeting a day after the president fired National Security Adviser Michael Flynn for lying about his contacts with Russians. John Yang learns more about the revelation from Matt Apuzzo of The New York Times.

#### POLITICS

Sen. James Risch, R-Idaho, joins John Yang to discuss allegations that President Trump passed classified intelligence from another nation to the Russians, and why he sees the president as having an obligation to declassify information, as well as his concerns about how the story was leaked to the press.

#### POLITICS

Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper says the current version of the Republican bill to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act, now bound for the Senate, "in no way improves the health care system." William Brangham speaks with Hickenlooper about what's at stake for health care in the U.S., as well as his reactions to the latest reported revelations coming out of the White House.

#### EDUCATION

Millions of American children take a school bus to school each day, and statistically it's the safest option. But could school buses be even safer? Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports that a record number of states are considering legislation to require seat belts and other safety upgrades, but for many school districts it may not necessarily pay to have students buckle up.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, Syria denied U.S. claims that the regime is using a crematorium to incinerate corpses in order to conceal mass executions of thousands of prisoners. Also, North Korea has become the prime suspect in a global cyber attack. A growing number of cybersecurity experts now say lines in the ransomware code are identical to ciphers used by previous hackers linked to the country.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: American Patriot

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/16/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A violent battle between a ranching family in the West and the federal government invigorates a wider rightwing anti-government movement that continues to challenge prosecutors and law enforcement.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 17, 2017

Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/17/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:  
POLITICS

Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., joins John Yang to discuss the latest turmoil surrounding President Trump and various pathways for investigating Russian election meddling, the necessity of protecting institutions like the FBI from politicization, what's lacking in today's policy discussions in Congress, as well as the mission of his new book, "The Vanishing American Adult."

POLITICS

James Comey's reported disclosure that President Trump allegedly asked him to drop an FBI investigation has raised the question of -- and plenty of disagreement over -- whether that request may constitute obstruction of justice. John Yang gets reaction to that and the naming of a special counsel from William Jeffress of Baker Botts LLP and Michael Waldman of the Brennan Center for Justice.

POLITICS

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Israel was the source of the classified intelligence about the Islamic State group that President Trump allegedly divulged to Russian diplomats. What are the ramifications for relations between the U.S. and Israel if the reports are confirmed? William Brangham speaks with Ronen Bergman of Yedioth Ahronoth about the scramble to contain possible damage.

POLITICS

As President Trump spoke about being scrutinized as a politician in an address at a graduation ceremony, there was no escape from growing political pressure on Capitol Hill. Late Wednesday, the Justice Department announced it was naming a former FBI director as a special counsel to lead the investigation into Russian election meddling and possible Trump ties. Lisa Desjardins joins John Yang.

POLITICS

Former FBI Director Robert Mueller was named as a special counsel to lead the investigation into Russian election interference. John Yang gets reaction from John Carlin, a former assistant attorney general for national security, Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., and Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., plus what precipitated the decision by the Justice Department from Matt Zapotosky of The Washington Post.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 18, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/18/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Sen. Angus King, I-Maine, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss revelations from a full-Senate briefing by the Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein on the firing of FBI Director James Comey, and the ongoing congressional investigations into Russia's role in the election and relationship with the Trump campaign.

## NATION

“Can we challenge the forces of unconscious white privilege and implicit bias, to come out of the closet and be held accountable?” Georgetown professor Michael Eric Dyson says asking that question is his job. Dyson gives his Brief but Spectacular take on white privilege and the American amnesia over race.

## ECONOMY

Men are a rarity in early education, a fact of which second grade teacher Harold Johnson has taken full advantage: In a job traditionally held by women, Johnson’s gender has been an asset. Economics correspondent Paul Soloman talks to him about why he became an elementary school teacher despite the cultural stigma.

## NATION

During the segregated Jim Crow-era, an area of Athens, Georgia, known as the “Hot Corner” fostered African-American entrepreneurship and catered to the black community. But after flourishing, many businesses moved out or died. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault reports on what happened when an anchor of the community rolled out the welcome mat for a white business owner.

## WORLD

President Trump leaves Friday for his first overseas trip, with visits planned for Saudi Arabia, Israel, the West Bank, the Vatican for an audience with the pope and to Sicily for a G7 Summit. Judy Woodruff gets perspectives from former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Stephen Hadley, a former national security advisor, on how the president plans to tackle policy on the world stage.

## POLITICS

President Trump expressed displeasure at the naming of a special counsel during a news conference at the White House, saying he believes “it divides the country.” William Brangham reports on the fallout of the Justice Department announcement, then John Yang and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest from Capitol Hill and the White House.

## POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, Rep. Jason Chaffetz, chair of the House Oversight Committee, announced he’s resigning at the end of June. His announcement comes as the committee continues its investigation into the Trump campaign’s connections with Russia. Also, FOX News founder Roger Ailes died Thursday in Florida, several days after hitting his head in a fall at home.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 18, 2017

Distributor: PBS Hawai’i

Date: 05/18/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

## TOP STORY

Students from Kaua’i High School in Lihu’e introduce a new story genre to HIKI NŌ: the Personal Essay. In her essay “The Fact of You,” Kaua’i High School student Haven Luper-Jasso explores the nature of truth. It opens with her thoughts on the matter: “The word FACT can be defined as a true piece of information. And in our day and age where information and messages

are bombarding us from every angle every second of the day, that's all we really want in life: truth."

She goes on to explore not just the nature of factual truth, but also the truth within one's own self: "Your life is the greatest masterpiece you will ever produce...Let it be genuine, true to who you are. Because that is who you were created to be. And that is a fact I can guarantee with a hundred percent certainty."

#### ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Waipahu High School on O'ahu explore the mysterious origins of their student body-wide cheering tradition known as the Arthur Awards.

--Students from Ewa Makai Middle School on O'ahu uncover the caring person behind the tough façade of their vice principal.

--Students from Chiefess Kamakahahei Middle School on Kaua'i tell the story of Team Unify, a non-profit organization that helps students without disabilities bond with students who have disabilities.

--Students from Sacred Hearts Academy on O'ahu introduce us to two local fashion designers who give younger, up-and-coming designers hands-on experience in the fashion business.

--Ka'ala Elementary School on O'ahu makes its HIKI NŌ debut with a video primer on aquaponics. (Ka'ala Elementary School is only the second elementary school to produce for HIKI NŌ. The first was Kainalu Elementary School in windward O'ahu.)

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title: Speaking Truth to Power

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 05/18/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

#### Description:

The phrase "speak truth to power" is often used to describe an act of courage and non-violence, standing up for what one believes to be the truth, despite resistance from powerful forces. We often think of figures like Martin Luther King Jr., Anita Hill, or the man who stood in the path of tanks in Tiananmen Square.

Perhaps the people who have changed our own community by speaking truth to power are our greatest inspiration. On INSIGHTS, we'll ask three of them about the meaning of truth and how it inspired them personally to face powerful opposition: Doug Chin, who filed a lawsuit on behalf of the State of Hawai'i that successfully challenged the second national travel ban; Randy Roth, a community activist and co-author of Broken Trust; and Loretta Sheehan, Hawai'i Attorney General, trial attorney and member of the Honolulu Police Commission. Colin Moore, UH political science professor and Director of the Public Policy Center, is also scheduled to join this discussion.

Guests include:

Douglas Chin, Attorney General State Of Hawai`i

Randall Roth, Retired Professor Of Law, University Of Hawai`i

Loretta Sheehan, Member Honolulu Police Commission Attorney-at-law

Colin Moore, Associate Professor Of Political Science University Of Hawai`i

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 19, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/19/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

New Orleans is the latest city to start taking down historical but controversial monuments that many say celebrate slavery and the Confederacy. Angry opponents see the move as suppressing or rewriting history in the service of political correctness. William Brangham talks to Walter Isaacson of the Aspen Institute and Bryan Stevenson of the Equal Justice Initiative.

POLITICS

President Trump faces new revelations over the investigation of alleged collusion between campaign aides and Russia. Judy Woodruff discusses reports published by The Washington Post and The New York Times with Mark Mazzetti of The New York Times and John Yang.

POLITICS

Benjamin Wittes, editor-in-chief of Lawfare.com, says that after reading a New York Times story about President Trump asking for a loyalty oath, it changed the way he saw anecdotes told to him by his friend, former FBI Director James Comey. Wittes sits down with William Brangham in his first on-camera interview after going public.

ARTS

Richard Ford's parents were ordinary people, "all but un-noticeable to the world's disinterested eye." But the acclaimed writer still decided to write a memoir of their lives because, to him, being their son felt like a privilege. And more simply, he missed them. Ford offers his humble opinion on the power of memoir to make us remember what's most vital to us.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the appointment of a special counsel to lead the Russia probe at the Justice Department, reports that President Trump shared sensitive intelligence from another country with Russian diplomats and how all of it affects the running of the government.

WORLD

Iranians went to the polls by the tens of millions Friday to cast their votes in a hotly contested presidential election. Steve Inskeep of NPR, reporting all week from Iran, talks to Judy Woodruff about what this election means for Iran's path ahead and how freedoms have slightly loosened under incumbent President Hassan Rouhani.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 20, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/20/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Kenya has made rapid gains in connecting households across the country to the electrical grid, as part of a goal to achieve universal access to power by 2020. Over the past three years the East African country has connected 12.4 million people, becoming a model on a continent where half of the population lives without electricity. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Christopher Livesay reports.

WORLD

President Donald Trump visited Saudi Arabia Saturday on his first stop abroad as commander-in-chief. During the visit, he signed several deals with Saudi King Salman, including a military sales worth billions and a commitment to cooperate on defense. Ben Hubbard, Middle East correspondent for The New York Times, joins Alison Stewart from Riyadh to discuss the trip.

WORLD

Iranian president Hassan Rouhani has been easily re-elected to a second four-year term, capturing 57 percent of the vote in a race that has implications for wars in Syria and Yemen. He's considered a moderate who sought the nuclear disarmament and sanction-lifting deal with the U.S. and other world powers. From Tehran, journalist Reza Sayah joins via Skype Alison Stewart to discuss.

WORLD

Demonstrators on Saturday took to the streets of Yemen's capital, Sanaa, to protest President Donald Trump's visit to the Saudi Kingdom. For two years, Yemen has been embroiled in a civil war between the country's Saudi-backed government and the Houthi movement, which is allied with Iran. Martin Smith, of the PBS series FRONTLINE, joins Alison Stewart by phone from Sanaa.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 21, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/21/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, May 21, President Donald Trump addresses the threat of terrorism and calls on Arab leaders to confront extremism. Later, hear about sexual education and how different approaches affect teen pregnancy rates. Alison Stewart anchors from New York.

WORLD

President Trump on Sunday called on the Arab world to show unity and partner with the U.S. to combat extremism and terrorism. The speech was held in Saudi Arabia to a summit of leaders from 50 Arab and Muslim-majority countries. Gary Sick, a senior researcher scholar at Columbia University, and Farah Pandith, a senior fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations, join Alison Stewart with more.

EDUCATION

The U.S. has the highest rate of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases among developed nations. In an attempt to reverse these trends, schools in West Virginia are having

more candid conversations with students and introducing comprehensive sexual education curricula. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Yasmeen Qureshi reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: MONDAY, May 22, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/22/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60  
Description:  
WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, a large explosion was reported at an Ariana Grande concert at an arena in Manchester, England, that police say has led to a number of confirmed fatalities and injuries. Also, President Trump's former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn invoked his right against self-incrimination and refused to give documents to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

#### POLITICS

Susan Page of USA Today and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Judy Woodruff to discuss President Trump's first trip overseas and the trouble he's facing back home, and the effect it has more broadly on Republicans and national politics.

#### REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, President Trump visits Israel, insisting that peace in the Middle East requires resolving the long-standing conflict with the Palestinians. Also: What's on Trump's budget chopping block, how Medicaid cuts would affect special ed, a political storm at home while the president is overseas, Tunisians revive a treasured city center and finding a sweet way to make a difference.

#### POLITICS

President Trump is in Israel, where he spent the day talking up peace prospects in the region. John Yang reports on the president's arrival and recaps Mr. Trump's high-profile address in Saudi Arabia over the weekend, then Judy Woodruff gets an update from Tamara Keith of NPR, who's reporting from Jerusalem.

#### POLITICS

The Trump administration will release its first full budget plan Monday, laying out the president's priorities for spending and taxes. Early reporting suggests Mr. Trump's proposal will feature some big changes and substantial cuts. Congress has the final say, but what would he put on the chopping block? Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff for a preview.

#### WORLD

On his first trip abroad, President Trump met this weekend with Arab leaders in an attempt to reset relations between the U.S. and Middle East. How is this president changing U.S. foreign policy? Judy Woodruff speaks with Elliott Abrams, a former administration official under George W. Bush, Robin Wright of the United States Institute of Peace and Daniel Benjamin of Dartmouth College.

#### EDUCATION

Special education, which is hugely reliant on Medicaid, is one factor that didn't get much attention in the debate over the Republican health care bill. If the bill becomes law and triggers billions of dollars of cuts to Medicaid, how would it affect the millions of public school kids who

receive special ed services? William Brangham talks to Sasha Pudelski of the American Association of School Administrators.

#### ARTS

Nestled within the sprawling modern city of Tunis, the Medina, the historical urban center dating back to the 7th century, evokes the Arab world's rich past. After decades of decay in the 20th century, changes in the country are also changing the Medina. Jeffrey Brown meets a new generation of Tunisians who are working to transform it into a vital cultural destination once more.

#### NATION

Leo Kellner is a pie-maker with a purpose. Seeking something to do with his days, the 98-year-old began baking after the death of his wife. He now donates his baked goods to friends and others in need, and is training a young friend to take over for him. Special correspondent Dennis Kellogg of public television station NET reports from Hastings, Nebraska.

#### EDUCATION

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Mahsheed Mahjor, a citizen of Afghanistan and new graduate of Muhlenberg College, delivered her student address at commencement on hardships and inequities around the world, the role of citizenship and the value of her education.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: TUESDAY, May 23 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/23/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

#### Description:

#### WORLD

The United Kingdom is mourning the victims of a suicide bombing. Twenty-two people were killed, including an 8-year-old girl, Monday night at the end of a pop concert. The attacker has been identified as a Briton of Libyan descent, and police have raided two sites and arrested one man in connection. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from special correspondent Natalie Powell of Feature Story News.

#### REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, an alleged suspect is named after a bombing kills more than 20 in Manchester, England. Also: Former CIA director John Brennan shares concern over Russian election meddling, deep cuts to social programs in President Trump's proposed budget, previewing a presidential visit with the pope and shifting education dollars to school choice.

#### WORLD

President Trump will meet Pope Francis at the Vatican on Wednesday. Despite the gulf separating them in terms of personality and policies, the pontiff insists he has an open mind about their meeting. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on what each man stands to gain, potential stumbling blocks and why it matters.

#### WORLD

What does the deadly attack at an Ariana Grande concert in the United Kingdom mean for the global fight against terrorism? Hari Sreenivasan gets analysis from Alexander Meleagrou-Hitchens of George Washington University and Michael Leiter, former director of the United States National Counterterrorism Center.

#### WORLD

Former CIA Director John Brennan, National Intelligence Director Dan Coats and NSA chief Mike Rogers appeared before congressional hearings on Tuesday, amid reports that President Trump asked Coats and Rogers to help him push back against an FBI investigation into whether his campaign coordinated with the Russian government. Margaret Warner offers a recap of their testimony.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, Lt. Gen. Vincent Stewart warned that it's inevitable North Korea will develop a nuclear missile that can reach the U.S. mainland unless something is done to prevent it. Also, President Trump reportedly retained Wall Street lawyer Marc Kasowitz in the special counsel investigation of contacts between campaign aides and the Russians.

#### WORLD

President Trump spent four days in the Middle East on a visit packed with high-stakes meetings with several regional leaders. Before departing for Rome, Mr. Trump met with Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas to discuss the Israeli–Palestinian conflict, but did not explicitly endorse the two-state solution, which has been U.S. policy for more than a quarter century. John Yang reports.

#### POLITICS

The White House says President Trump's first full proposed budget puts taxpayers first. His plan would dramatically reduce Medicaid spending, food benefits and Social Security Disability Insurance, while boosting defense funding. Lisa Desjardins reports and Hari Sreenivasan gets views from Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and Chris Edwards of the Cato Institute.

#### EDUCATION

President Trump's budget proposes roughly \$9 billion in cuts to various federal education programs, a reduction of roughly 13 percent, including changes to student loan programs. Some of that money would be rerouted to advance the idea of school choice. William Brangham discusses what this may mean for schools and students with NPR's Anya Kamenetz.

#### NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, we take a look at one Virginia man who has dedicated his life to assisting animals with disabilities by fabricating braces and prosthetics fit for Fido.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 24, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/24/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### NATION

The story of Seth Rich's death, and the baseless conspiracy that grew from it, is a story of how fake news spreads. From websites and online forums like Reddit to primetime cable TV, people claimed he was the source of the DNC emails about the Clinton campaign that WikiLeaks released last summer, giving Trump supporters fuel to discredit the investigation into Russian meddling. John Yang reports.

#### WORLD

The investigation into a suicide bombing in Manchester has become a hunt for accomplices. Twenty-two-year-old Salman Abedi blew himself up at a concert Monday night. On Wednesday, police in Libya arrested his father and younger brother, while British police made several more arrests in Manchester. Ciaran Jenkins of Independent Television News reports.

#### WORLD

British security forces continue their hunt for the people responsible for a deadly bombing in the city of Manchester. What investigative capabilities do UK officials possess? William Brangham talks with former White House National Security official R.P. Eddy, co-author of “Warnings: Finding Cassandras to Stop Catastrophes.”

#### WORLD

President Trump met privately with Pope Francis on Wednesday, his first audience with the leader of the Catholic Church, and with whom he has clashed publicly in the past. Last year, the religious leader disavowed Candidate Trump’s pledge for a border wall, prompting Mr. Trump to dig back. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on their interaction at the Vatican.

#### HEALTH

The Congressional Budget Office released its cost estimate for the American Health Care Act Wednesday, 20 days after the bill passed the Republican-led House of Representatives. The prognosis? About 23 million Americans are expected to lose their coverage by 2026. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the CBO’s projection.

#### NATION

Montana's at-large seat in the U.S. House of Representatives is up for grabs and the special election is garnering national attention. Democrats are eager to frame the fight as a referendum on President Trump. Judy Woodruff learns more about the race and its candidates from Anna Rau of Montana PBS.

#### SCIENCE

As a candidate, Donald Trump vowed to dismantle the EPA in “almost any form.” And the budget the White House unveiled Tuesday cuts EPA funding by a third. But what’s less known are recent moves that would give the industry more of a voice when it comes to reshaping its approach to scientific recommendations. Science correspondent Miles O’Brien joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the changes.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, fighting raged for a second day in the southern Philippines, where Islamist militants have seized control of Marawi City. Thousands of residents fled amid tight security. Also, word has leaked that President Trump told Filipino President Duterte that the U.S. had two nuclear submarines off North Korea during an April phone call.

#### POLITICS

Will former FBI Director James Comey provide memos detailing his interactions with President Trump to the Senate committees investigating Russian interference in the 2016 presidential elections? Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., ranking member of the Judiciary Committee, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the how the probe is growing, plus her reaction to the House health care bill.

#### ARTS

Moogfest, named after inventor Robert Moog, is a celebration of the art, engineering and technology of synthesizers, machines that create sounds electronically. Jeffrey Brown takes us to the gathering for a look at how experiments in technology and music can inspire one another.

#### REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, new arrests are made in connection to the Manchester attack as police search for a network allegedly behind the bomber. Also: a one-on-one with Sen. Dianne Feinstein, President Trump meets the pope, Montana prepares for a special election, changing the makeup of the EPA, a DNC staffer's death sparks fake news and a festival that melds tech and music.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 25, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/25/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Montana's special election took a bizarre turn Wednesday, when GOP candidate Greg Gianforte was charged with assaulting a reporter. And there have been other recent incidents over press access, including the arrest of a West Virginia public media reporter in early May. John Yang talks to Howard Kurtz of Fox News and Tom Rosenstiel, executive director of the American Press Institute.

ECONOMY

The testosterone-endowed are at an advantage when risk-taking brings success. According to current research in both psychology and economics, physical attributes that correlate to higher levels of the hormone may suggest how likely someone is to be powerful. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores what that means for the workplace and society.

POLITICS

At his first meeting of NATO leaders, President Trump again criticized the allies for falling short on their share of defense spending. Mr. Trump was also the first U.S. president to not explicitly endorse NATO's collective defense clause. Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote, reporting from Brussels, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the reactions from European leaders and more.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, the Pentagon has concluded that a U.S. airstrike that was originally intended to kill two Islamic State snipers led to the death of at least 105 civilians in Mosul, Iraq. Also, a federal appeals court in Richmond, Virginia, upheld a lower court ruling that blocked President Trump's revised travel ban.

WORLD

Investigators say they have "very important" clues to what drove an attacker to bomb a concert in Manchester, England. But they face an unwelcome obstacle: intelligence leaks to the American press, fueling a diplomatic fight and a pause in intelligence sharing. Ciaran Jenkins of Independent Television News reports and William Branham talks to former FBI counterterrorism investigator Ali Soufan.

WORLD

Twelve years ago, Sweden demilitarized the strategic island of Gotland, deeming Russia a non-threat. But times have changed, and Sweden has been beefing up its defenses in the face of increasing Russian aggression. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

SCIENCE

Artificial intelligence is going to change how we live to such a degree, that when we look back at driving a car, it will seem to us the way the Middle Ages looks from today's perspective. That's

according to Sebastian Thrun, who gives his Brief but Spectacular take on imagining the future and the way we'll all be transformed by the coming revolution.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ  
Program Title: THURSDAY, May 25, 2017  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 05/25/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Kapolei High School on O'ahu present a story on the Hawai'i- themed artwork engraved on the columns of O'ahu's rail project. The column art was designed by local architect Daniel Kanekuni and, according to HART spokesperson Bill Brennan, adds a sense of place and local identity to the rail project. Rail proponents and opponents alike feel that the column artwork is a good thing. However, some rail opponents, such as UH Professor of Civil Engineering Panos Prevedouros, feel that the real eye-sore will be the elevated rail stations. Says Prevedouros, "How much lipstick do they think they can put on that pig?"

ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Maui Waena Intermediate School show how a Kahului family's mochi pounding tradition continues, despite the recent loss of the family matriarch who had been the heart of the event.

--Students from Hawai'i Technology Academy in Leeward O'ahu show us the proper way to pack a military care package.

--Students from Konawaena High School on Hawai'i Island profile a Konawaena graduate who went on to form the internationally renowned heavy metal reggae band Pepper.

--Students from Moanalua High School on O'ahu profile a lesbian couple at their school who work to spread the joy of diversity and the message of tolerance for those who are different.

--Students from Maui High School profile a star athlete who had to sit out the football season because of a heart condition but continued to inspire his teammates by volunteering as an assistant coach.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I  
Program Title: Rat Lungworm: What You Need to Know. What You Need to Do.  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 05/25/2017 8:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

Rat lungworm, a parasite that causes a type of meningitis, has been behind at least 15 reported cases of the rare disease so far this year in Hawai'i. By comparison, 11 cases were reported last

year. Scientists and medical doctors say there have probably been more infections, but milder symptoms are difficult to differentiate from the flu or intestinal virus.

Experts say there are indicators that suggest that not only will more people become infected, but the illness will be more severe, as well, potentially leaving permanent nerve damage. What do they know – and what do they not know? How can you lower your risk? Several of the state’s leading experts on rat lungworm will be taking your questions.

Guests include:

Virginia Pressler, Md, Director Of Health, State Department Of Health

Susan Jarvi, Phd, Professor, Dept. Of Pharmaceutical Sciences, University Of Hawai`i – Hilo

Jon Martell, Md, Internist

Laura Travis, Recovering From Rat Lungworm Disease

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 26, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/26/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, gunmen in Egypt attack a Christian group, killing at least 28. Also: An exclusive interview with Aya Hijazi, what President Trump accomplished on a trip abroad, Shields and Brooks analyze the week’s news, a humorous take on getting out of your bubble, being a veteran of a war that never ends and more.

WORLD

In 2013, Aya Hijazi and her husband Mohammed founded an organization that helps impoverished children living in the streets of Cairo. But during a crackdown on civil groups in Egypt, Hijazi, an Egyptian-American, and her husband were detained, imprisoned and falsely accused crimes. In an exclusive interview, Hijazy, now released, joins Judy Woodruff to tell her story.

NATION

For W. Kamau Bell, awkward situations and challenging conversations can offer the best opportunities to grow as a person. And as a stand-up comedian and host of “United Shades of America,” he does the opposite of running from uncomfortable interactions. Bell, author of “The Awkward Thoughts of W. Kamau Bell,” joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

#IMHO

Sometimes author Brian Castner asks himself, “How many tours would have been enough to know, deep down in my bones, that I had done my part?” After three tours, Castner got home from Iraq a decade ago. But the war isn’t over; it’s just gone on without him. Castner gives his humble opinion on why being a veteran today feels like having unfinished business.

ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, in the aftermath of the terror attack in Manchester, writer Anthony Breznican took to Twitter to recount how the late television icon Fred Rogers of “Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood” comforted him during a difficult period in his own life.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss President Trump's first trip abroad and views on NATO, plus dramatic domestic cuts in the White House's budget proposal, a new CBO assessment of the Republican health care bill and whether an alleged assault by a political candidate suggests growing hostility toward the press.

#### WORLD

Gunmen blasted an isolated bus packed with men, women and children in Egypt, killing at least 28. The victims were Coptic Christians who were making their way to a monastery along an unpaved desert road. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports that it was the latest in a series of attacks on the embattled Christian minority since late last year.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, authorities in Manchester have now made two more arrests in the concert bombing that killed 22 people. Police now have 9 individuals in custody, including several they deem as "key players" in the attack. Also, an activist group reported that U.S. coalition airstrikes killed more than 100 people overnight.

#### WORLD

President Trump spent the final day of his first trip abroad in Sicily at a G-7 Summit, where he met with several world leaders to discuss issues such as climate change and trade. It wrapped up a busy week with stops in Saudi Arabia, Israel and the West Bank, the Vatican and the headquarters of the European Union and NATO. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Margaret Talev of Bloomberg News.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 27, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/27/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

#### REPORT

On this edition, for Saturday, May 27, President Donald Trump is returning to the White House after his first trip overseas as commander in chief. Later, economist Tyler Cowen argues that the U.S., which was founded on risk and built on innovation, has lost the dynamism that set it apart from the rest of the world. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

#### WORLD

Since an attack at the satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo in early 2015, more than 200 people have been killed in terror attacks by Islamic extremists in France. A new book, "Terror in France: The Rise of Jihad in the West," by Gilles Kepel, discusses the roots of Islamic extremism there and unrest within French Muslim communities. Kepel, a professor at Paris Sciences et Lettres, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

#### POLITICS

The Washington Post reported Friday that President Trump's son-in-law and adviser, Jared Kushner, proposed a secret, secure back channel to the Kremlin in a conversation with Russia's ambassador to the U.S. Kushner's lawyer said he will cooperate with the FBI's investigation into ties between Russia and the Trump campaign. Greg Miller, one of the reporters who broke the story, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss it.

#### NATION

President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, has died at the age of 89. For the past four decades, he has remained an influential voice in U.S. foreign policy. The NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson has more on his legacy.

#### ECONOMY

American economist and author Tyler Cowen says in his new book, "The Complacent Class: The Self-Defeating Quest for the American Dream," that every available measure of productivity in this country shows that innovation is slowing down. Cowen says the book was inspired by conversations with people in China who described the U.S. as "sleepy." NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker has more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SUNDAY, May 28, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/28/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

#### Description:

#### REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, May 28, President Donald Trump's administration considers a surge in troops to Afghanistan. Later, remembering President John F. Kennedy on the 100th anniversary of his birth, and The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" turns 50. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

#### NATION

The U.S. invasion of Afghanistan after September 11 attacks has turned into the longest war in American history, having killed more than 170,000 people. Now, the Taliban has regained control of 40 percent of the country and the Trump administration may send more troops. Barnett Rubin, associate director of New York University's Center on International Cooperation, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

#### ARTS

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," one of the most influential albums of all time, turns 50 this week. Its 13 tracks, including "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and "A Day in the Life," reinvented albums as works of art, marking a new experimental era for The Beatles. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Alison Stewart spoke with music writer Anthony DeCurtis about the album.

#### POLITICS

Monday marks the 100th birthday of John F. Kennedy, the nation's 35th president, whose tenure was cut short by his assassination in 1963. His three years in office saw Cold War crises, the expansion of space exploration, the beginning of the Peace Corps and an emphasis on public service. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield looks back at his legacy.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: MONDAY, May 29, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/29/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

#### Description:

#### WORLD

For decades, China obtained human organs such as kidneys and livers from executed prisoners, a practice condemned by human rights activists and medical ethicists. China says they no longer do this and have built a new system for organ transplants that now relies on volunteers, not prisoners. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

#### SCIENCE

Norway's vast wealth comes from decades of gas and oil production, yet its citizens are turning their backs on fossil fuels and embracing electric cars like nowhere else. In fact, the Norwegian government is planning to end sales of gasoline and diesel vehicles by 2025. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on the Scandinavian country's investment in a greener future.

#### REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, the White House downplays reports that senior advisor Jared Kushner wanted to create a secret backchannel to talk with the Russians. Also: The president's first foreign trip and more on Politics Monday, Norway spearheads an electric car revolution, questions about organ transplants in China and new books you won't want to put down.

#### POLITICS

William Brangham talks to Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about the allegations against Jared Kushner over his communications with Russian officials, the White House's handling of the Russia probe and takeaways from President Trump's first foreign trip.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Monday, President Trump joined other Americans around the country in observing a national day of remembrance, with remarks and ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery. Also, North Korea defied international pressure by firing another test ballistic missile, which landed in Japanese waters.

#### POLITICS

Several top Trump administration officials have come out defending senior adviser Jared Kushner after it was reported that he had discussed with the Russian ambassador the possibility of opening a secret communication backchannel between the Trump team and Russia. William Brangham gets perspective from former CIA officer John Sipher and former FBI agent Frank Montoya, Jr.

#### ARTS

Whether you open a book on a sunny beach, or prefer staying up late while glued to a page-turner, we tend to look forward to our summer reading. Jeffrey Brown gets suggestions from two writers who also own their own bookstores: Louise Erdrich, owner of Birchbark Books, and Emma Straub, owner of Books Are Magic.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 30, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, the U.S. military successfully launched a missile interceptor from an air base on the California coast to hit a mock warhead in mid-air, launched from over 4,000

miles away. Also, South Korea's president charged that the U.S. delivered more anti-missile launchers to his country without his approval and he demanded an investigation.

#### POLITICS

Even after two weeks since the last on-camera White House briefing, the main topic was the same: the connection between Russia and the Trump campaign, specifically reports that Jared Kushner sought to set up a direct line to Russia's President Putin outside normal diplomatic channels. Meanwhile, President Trump tweeted about fake news and criticism of Germany. John Yang reports.

#### POLITICS

When it comes to the Russia investigations, former Director of National Intelligence James Clapper asks: "Why all the cloak-and-dagger secrecy?" In a wide-ranging interview with Judy Woodruff, Clapper discusses the probe into Jared Kushner's alleged secret back channels with Russia, along with North Korea's nuclear program and the recent terrorist attack in Manchester.

#### POLITICS

What effects are the Russia investigations and other well-publicized turmoil inside the White House having on the president's agenda? Gerald Seib of The Wall Street Journal and Christopher Ruddy of Newsmax Media join Judy Woodruff to discuss how the Trump administration is responding and how that compares to past administrations.

#### WORLD

Twin bombings rocked Baghdad on Tuesday, days after the start of Ramadan. They come as the Islamic State is losing ground in Mosul, its last foothold in the country. One bomb hit just after midnight at a popular ice cream parlor, killing 15, while another happened during morning rush hour, leaving at least 14 dead. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Susannah George of the Associated Press.

#### REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, the White House fends off questions about Russia, relations with Germany and staff shakeups. Also: One-on-one with the former director of national intelligence, bombings rock Baghdad at the start of Ramadan, rethinking care for premature babies, a governor weighs in on the GOP health care plan and helping Chicago students realize the power of words.

#### HEALTH

Can the most basic nurturing techniques help heal the traumas of premature birth? Leaving the womb too early puts babies at a higher risk for emotional, behavioral and developmental challenges later in life. William Brangham reports on one research effort in New York aimed at minimizing those impacts by strengthening the emotional connection between mother and child.

#### POLITICS

As the Senate begins to write its own health care reform bill, it's finding some crucial differences of opinion over the legislation passed by the House to replace the Affordable Care Act. As part of our conversations about what's at stake for those closest to the problem, Lisa Desjardins speaks with Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson about what he's looking for to fix health care in his state.

#### EDUCATION

More than 50 people were shot during the holiday weekend in Chicago. Often, when we talk about the city — and its school system — we hear about too much violence and too little money. Jeffrey Brown talks to poet laureate Juan Felipe Herrera about his new project, which gives

Chicago students the opportunity to create meaningful works about their lives and the challenges they face.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 31, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/31/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### POLITICS

Political satire demands a different set of skills from actually practicing politics. Minnesota Sen. Al Franken explains what it's really like to transition from entertainment to government in his new book, "Al Franken: Giant of the Senate." Hari Sreenivasan sits down with Franken to discuss reports about Jared Kushner, Republican efforts to replace Obamacare, who's funny in the Senate and more.

#### REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, a massive bombing blast rocks Kabul, leaving scores dead and hundreds wounded. Also: Germany's ambassador discusses Europe's changing relationship with the White House, what pulling out of the Paris Climate Accord would mean, Sen. Al Franken's new memoir, changing how mothers interact with premature babies and some of the best graduation speeches of the season.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, a tropical cyclone that tore through southern Bangladesh has left thousands of Rohingya Muslim refugees in ruined camps. Having fled persecution in Myanmar, many have lost what little they had when the storm hit. Also, there's word that ousted FBI Director James Comey is expected to testify that President Trump pressured him to drop the probe of Michael Flynn.

#### ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, if it's graduation season, then it means that politicians, actors and industry leaders are imparting sage advice and some humor to college grads around the country. We listen in to commencement speeches from Will Farrell, Mike Pence, Helen Mirren, Octavia Spencer, Hillary Clinton and more.

#### HEALTH

A long-term study on helping preterm babies, using the simplest of interventions, is showing signs of promise. In part two of our story, William Brangham explores the study's outcomes, as well as questions about the complex past of the doctor behind it.

#### WORLD

In the aftermath of President Trump's meetings with the G-7, NATO and European Union conferences, German Chancellor Angela Merkel has expressed notes of concern over the U.S. president's stance on climate change, the Paris Agreement and other key issues. Judy Woodruff discusses possible divergences with German Ambassador Peter Wittig.

#### SCIENCE

President Trump tweeted Wednesday that his decision on the Paris Accord will come "over the next few days," an announcement that arrives after weeks of signaling he may walk away from the deal. The pact was signed in 2015 in order to reduce carbon emissions. William Brangham

speaks with Princeton University's Michael Oppenheimer and Phil Kerpen of American Commitment about what's at stake.

#### WORLD

A massive bomb hidden in a septic cleaning truck devastated part of Kabul Wednesday during the height of morning rush hour, killing at least 90 and wounding 400 more. The incident is yet another in a string of attacks that have wracked the Afghan capital. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 01, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/01/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### HEALTH

What does it feel like to be diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's disease? Pam Montana and Chris Hannafan offer their Brief but Spectacular takes on what it means to live with the disease and how their worlds have changed.

#### POLITICS

How did politics play into President Trump's move to withdraw the U.S. from the global agreement on combating climate change? Judy Woodruff analyzes the decision with Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union and Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org, plus the effects of ongoing tensions from within the White House over the ongoing Russian investigations.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, President Trump announced he was pulling the U.S. from the global agreement aimed at decreasing the impact of climate change. Also, the president has decided against moving the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem for the time being, suggesting that waiting might improve chances of peace between Israel and the Palestinians.

#### WORLD

The Trump White House is reportedly considering returning two long-held diplomatic compounds in the U.S. to Russia, after they were seized last year in retaliation for meddling in the 2016 election. John Yang discusses that story, as well as another report that Russian spies have been turning up in odd places in the U.S., with Ali Watkins of POLITICO and The Washington Post's Karen DeYoung.

#### POLITICS

California Gov. Jerry Brown's released a statement calling President Trump's decision Thursday to withdraw the U.S. from the Paris accord an "insane course of action." Brown joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the potential consequences of this withdrawal and how California and other states may move forward on its own without the federal government.

#### POLITICS

President Trump's withdrawal from the Paris agreement signals a victory for some leading Republicans. Judy Woodruff speaks with Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah -- one of 22 Republican senators who signed a letter to President Trump last week urging him to withdraw from the accord -- about why he's applauding the decision.

#### REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, President Trump breaks from nearly all nations in the world by abandoning the landmark Paris agreement aimed at combatting climate change. Also: The head of the UN refugee agency on the U.S. responsibility to help migrants, a new book that addresses the "new urban crisis," new developments in the Russia file and a Brief but Spectacular take on living with Alzheimer's.

#### WORLD

Brutal wars in the Middle East, Africa and Asia have created near record high rates of refugees and displaced persons, while the Trump administration has signaled its intention to change U.S. refugee policy substantially. William Brangham speaks with Filippo Grandi, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, about his message for the United States.

#### ECONOMY

Attract members of the "creative class" to a city and they will create jobs and spur urban renewal. But that idea, championed by noted urbanologist Richard Florida, has a double-edged downside: increased economic segregation and less affordable housing. Economics correspondent reports on how Florida wrestles with that tension in his latest book, "The New Urban Crisis."

Series Title: HIKI NŌ  
Program Title: THURSDAY, June 1, 2017  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 06/01/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

#### Description:

##### TOP STORY

Students from Aliamanu Middle School on O'ahu tell the story of Jimmy Lee, an eighty-six year old O'ahu resident who witnessed the attack on Pearl Harbor when he was an eleven-year-old boy. Images of the planes and the bombing are etched in Lee's memory. Even today, when Lee looks up at the sky in the Pearl Harbor area he can "see the planes and hear the bombing." Lee uses his vivid memories to teach school children about the event that launched the U.S. into World War II and changed his life forever. He also volunteers as a guide for the National Park Service to share his vivid memories with visitors.

#### ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Waiakea High School in the Hilo area of Hawai'i Island tell the story of an athlete whose most formidable opponent is his own case of Type 1 Diabetes.

--Students from Montessori School of Maui in Makawao show us how to make a stress ball out of balloons.

--Students from Kalani High School in East Honolulu follow a piano teacher's long journey to fulfilling her life's purpose.

--Students from Island School on Kaua'i find out how foreign exchange students at their school compare life in Germany to life in Hawai'i.

--Students from Ke Kula Ni‘ihau O Kekaha Public Charter School on Kaua‘i tell the story of how their new principal – a native of Ni‘ihau – finally agreed to take on the responsibility of running their school.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I  
Program Title: Is There an Ambulance Shortage on O‘ahu?  
Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i  
Date: 06/01/2017 8:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

For the past several years, the problems of O‘ahu’s Emergency Medical Services have been widely reported: EMT sick-outs due to 14 and 16 hour days with no relief in sight; and an aging fleet of ambulances needing constant repair. Each day, there are more than a million residents, visitors and military personnel on O‘ahu. EMS has only 20 ambulance units available at any given time. Is that enough? We’ll hear from the head of O‘ahu’s EMS, a doctor who works in Hawai‘i’s busiest ER, and others.

Guests include:

Dean Nakano, Chief, Emergency Medical Services, City And County Of Honolulu  
Tony Altomare, Paramedic Supervisor Kailua Unit Of Ems  
Dr. Ronald Kuroda, Emergency Medicine Doctor Queen’s Medical Center  
Della Au Belatti, Representative, State House (D), District 24

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: FRIDAY, June 2, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/02/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

The White House stood firmly by President Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement on Friday. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt delivered an energetic defense, saying the U.S. has nothing to be apologetic about. But the announcement touched off a chorus of protests around the country and abroad. Judy Woodruff reports.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Friday, police in the Philippines are trying to figure out what drove a lone attacker who set fire to a Manila casino, killing 36 people. The gunman was found dead elsewhere in the complex. Also, there's word that special counsel Robert Mueller is taking over an ongoing criminal investigation involving former Trump campaign chair Paul Manafort.

POLITICS

President Trump gave several reasons why he thought the Paris climate accord was a bad idea in his announcement on Thursday. William Brangham digs into those claims to put them in context and get other points of view.

ECONOMY

According to the Labor Department, the unemployment rate dropped from 4.4 percent to 4.3 percent last month -- the lowest number in 16 years. At the same time, job growth seems to have

stalled. Diane Swonk of Diane Swonk Economics joins Judy Woodruff to make some sense of the numbers.

#### NATION

Buckhannon, West Virginia, calls itself “the most Trumpian place in America.” But since Donald Trump won November’s election, a growing number of women have been taking a stand against the president and his policies. Hari Sreenivasan talks with the NewsHour’s Liz Flock about how the election has continued to sow division in this deeply conservative town.

#### REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, President Trump's decision to abandon the Paris accord has corporations, cities and world leaders vowing to keep up the fight against climate change. Also: What the latest jobs numbers say about the economy, women taking a stand in Trump country, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news, a reporter recounts the Six-Day war and binge-worthy summer TV hits.

#### POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week’s news, including President Donald Trump’s move to withdraw the United States from a global agreement aimed at curbing climate change-causing carbon emissions.

#### ARTS

There was a time when TV went on summer vacation, and viewers were confined to reruns. No longer: Now, TV doesn't take a break when the weather gets hot. Jeffrey Brown talks to Sonia Saraiya of Variety and Eric Deggans of NPR about the binge-worthy shows they’ll be watching.

#### ARTS

Monday marks the 50th anniversary of the Six-Day War, a 1967 battle between Israel and neighboring Arab nations. The war created a stalemate between Israel and the Palestinians that continues today. It’s the same standoff that confronted President Donald Trump on his recent visit to the Middle East. Fifty years later, former NewsHour correspondent Terence Smith reflects on his coverage of the war.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, June 3, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/03/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

#### REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, June 3, Vladimir Putin plays down allegations of Russian hacking into the American presidential election, and a look at Marvel’s first queer Latina superhero. Also, ordinary citizens in Cambodia are losing land as economic development spreads. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

#### POLITICS

As a special counsel ramps up a probe into Russia's connections with the Trump campaign during the last presidential election, questions remain over why the Trump administration considered lifting economic sanctions on Russia. Michael Isikoff, the chief investigative correspondent for Yahoo News who reported on the issue this week, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington, D.C.

## ARTS

America Chavez, Marvel Comics' first queer Latina superhero, is now featured in the groundbreaking solo series "America." The comic was written by Gabby Rivera, who has a lot in common with her title character. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano sat down with Rivera to talk about how her personal life contributed to the conception of Marvel's latest superhero.

## WORLD

Cambodia's economy is one of the fastest-growing in the world, with a booming manufacturing industry and steady agricultural exports. But a burgeoning real estate market is causing displacement among farmers and low-income Cambodians, as the government grants large swaths of territory to companies for commercial projects. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Kira Kay has more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SUNDAY, June 4, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/04/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30  
Description:

## REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 4, Britain is on high alert following Saturday's terrorist attack that killed seven in London, the third to strike the country in the last three months. Later, learn more about America's underemployed. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

## WORLD

Britain remains on high alert following Saturday night's terrorist attack on two locations in central London. At least seven people died after attackers ran a van into pedestrians on London Bridge and stabbed others nearby. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Malcolm Brabant joins Hari Sreenivasan from London.

## WORLD

British Prime Minister Theresa May called on the country to ramp up its security protocol hours after it was struck by the third terrorist attack Saturday in as many months. Peter Neumann, a professor at King's College who is also with the International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation and Political Violence, joins Hari Sreenivasan from London to break down security tactics.

## ECONOMY

At 4.3 percent, the unemployment rate is at its lowest level since 2001. But left out of this figure are people who are working part time or fewer hours than they desire -- the underemployed. NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker reports on how the underemployed are struggling in the U.S. economy. This is part of an ongoing series of reports called "Chasing the Dream," which reports on poverty and opportunity in America.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: MONDAY, June 5, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/05/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60  
Description:

## POLITICS

In our news wrap Monday, President Trump will not invoke executive privilege to try to block former FBI Director James Comey from testifying before Congress this week. Also, the president endorsed a push to privatize the nation's air traffic control system.

## WORLD

Venezuela is in freefall after years of recession, skyrocketing inflation and a formidable food crisis, sparking outcry and protest. It's pushed angry Venezuelans to take to the streets on a regular basis, demanding that President Nicolas Maduro step down, and inspired a fierce government crackdown. Special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico report.

## WORLD

Police raided an apartment complex and tire shop Monday in East London, detaining more people in the wake of Saturday's attack that killed seven. Officials also named two of the attackers, who were shot dead minutes after driving a van into people and then stabbing others. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on how the attack is playing into politics on both sides of the Atlantic.

## REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, British police raids nab a number of suspects linked to the bridge attack, as terrorism becomes a political football ahead of the U.K. election. Also: Diplomatic relations cut off between Qatar and many Middle East nations, Venezuela's economy in freefall, Politics Monday on the Trump travel ban, Bill Cosby heads to trial and living a full life without limbs.

## WORLD

Political shock waves roiled the Persian Gulf, as Saudi Arabia and other Arab states cut all ties with Qatar, accusing the tiny oil state of supporting terror groups and embracing Iran. How did simmering tensions burst into full-on crisis for the coalition? Judy Woodruff speaks with Joyce Karam of Al-Hayat.

## POLITICS

President Trump aired his grievances again about his revised travel ban, which has been put on hold by federal court order. John Yang recaps his statements, then Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff discuss that, plus new reports that Russia tried to intervene in actual U.S. voting, plus the president's decision to not block James Comey's testimony.

## NATION

Comedian Bill Cosby began trial Monday in Pennsylvania for the alleged assault of Andrea Constand, whom prosecutors say Cosby, 79, drugged and assaulted at his home in 2004. More than 40 women have accused Cosby of sexual assault over the course of decades, but Constand's is the only case to head to criminal court. William Branham learns more from Maryclaire Dale of the Associated Press

## EDUCATION

When Ryan Hudson-Peralta was born with a congenital limb deficiency, doctors said he would never drive a car, go to a regular school or have a family of his own. Now all grown up, the web designer is an inspiration to his family, friends and colleagues. His son, Noah, produced this report as part of our Student Reporting Labs for our series Limitless.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 6, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

EDUCATION

Trevor Acord hasn't let a stutter stop him from being a leader and role model at his school. Communications Arts High School in San Antonio, Texas, produced this report as part of our Student Reporting Labs for our series Limitless.

EDUCATION

Recognizing bias in news stories is one form of media literacy. Spotting when the news is totally fabricated is something else entirely. How can teachers help students tell fact from media fiction? Educators and media literacy advocates in Washington state are working together with legislators to address the problem. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Congress struggles to complete its to-do list before the August recess. Also: The fight begins in the Islamic State stronghold of Raqqa, teaching students to identify fact from fiction, the danger of aid workers picking sides, the surprise Broadway hit "Dear Evan Hansen," and a student finds ways to communicate despite stuttering.

ARTS

"Dear Evan Hansen," a surprise hit musical, is the story of an ordinary teen who all his life has felt invisible. But when a classmate commits suicide, Hansen is mistakenly seen as his one friend and becomes the center of attention. The Tony-nominated show draws awareness to the loneliness and pain of teen life and how isolation can be intensified in today's social media world. Jeffrey Brown reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, Russia is denying that it attempted to hack U.S. voting computer software and equipment before last year's presidential election. Also, President Trump waded into the political conflict over the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar with a tweet that appeared to endorse breaking ties.

POLITICS

Members of Congress are back in Washington, ready to return to their legislative to-do lists. Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate are diving right back into the debate over health care -- maybe the biggest item on the GOP agenda right now. But infrastructure, tax and spending bills and the debt ceiling are priorities, too. Lisa Desjardins and John Yang join Judy Woodruff for a closer look.

WORLD

U.S.-backed Syrian groups have begun the battle to retake the city of Raqqa, the capital of the Islamic State's so-called caliphate. The U.S. military says the battle will be "long and difficult," and perhaps made more complicated by the crisis between Qatar and other Arab nations. Jeffrey Brown talks to Joby Warrick of The Washington Post and former Defense Department official Andrew Exum.

WORLD

For aid organizations, especially those in conflict zones, remaining politically neutral is crucial for trust. A New York Times investigation found that the conduct of a logistics company could

drive suspicion that aid groups in Yemen were somehow acting as agents of the U.S. government. William Brangham speaks with The New York Times' Eric Schmitt and Daryl Grisgraber of Refugees International.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 7, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/07/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

EDUCATION

Eleven-year-old Jerry Bruce Hennon was born with a congenital heart disease. His strength and determination have made him a local hero. Emma Kate Woods of Dalton Middle School produced this report as part of our Student Reporting Labs for our series Limitless.

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, James Comey breaks his silence in a statement to the Senate about his conversations with President Trump. Also: Top intelligence officials remain tight-lipped in a hearing about the Russia probe, the Islamic State claims responsibility for terror attacks in Iran, a preview of the U.K. election and a student living with a congenital heart disease.

WORLD

Gunmen stormed Iran's parliament building Wednesday morning, igniting a siege that lasted for hours, killing 13. Meanwhile, the shrine of the Ayatollah Khomeini was also attacked. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports, and William Brangham speaks with Randa Slim of the Middle East Institute and Karim Sadjadpour of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

WORLD

Campaigning has ended in the fiercely contested general election in the United Kingdom, a political battle overshadowed by two recent terrorist attacks. Polls suggest Prime Minister Theresa May will win against her opponent Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn and increase her majority going into Brexit negotiations. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on what voters are thinking.

POLITICS

A Senate hearing that was supposed to be about foreign surveillance became a high-stakes dance over the Russia investigation and President Trump. Senators asked top intelligence officials if they knew whether President Trump had sought to influence the probe, but they declined to discuss conversations with the president about Russia or James Comey. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff for a recap.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, the death toll from Saturday's deadly attack on London Bridge rose to eight after police recovered the body of a 45-year-old Frenchman who had been missing. Authorities also made an additional arrest. Also, President Trump spoke by phone with the ruler of Qatar. The White House says he offered to help repair a breach with Arab states.

POLITICS

Former FBI Director James Comey detailed his personal conversations with President Trump in a prepared statement to the Senate Intelligence Committee, released a day ahead of his much-

anticipated hearing. Judy Woodruff discusses the revelations with Matt Apuzzo of The New York Times and former Assistant Attorney General for National Security John Carlin.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 8, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/08/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

EDUCATION

For Jonathan Atkins, a teenager with Down syndrome, bodybuilding has transformed his body and his life. Students at Granby High School produced this report as part of our Student Reporting Labs for our series Limitless.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, British voters went to the polls amid tight security. Exit polling gives the ruling Conservatives a win, but not a majority. Also, authorities say five of the men who carried out attacks in Tehran were Islamic State members who had fought in Syria and Iraq.

POLITICS

Senators again questioned former FBI Director James Comey about his handling of the investigation into Hillary Clinton's email and what pushed him to take the unusual step to discuss it publicly last summer. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from John Carlin, Carrie Cordero, Greg Craig and George Terwilliger, four people with extensive experience in government and the law.

POLITICS

Perhaps the biggest question swirling around former FBI Director James Comey's testimony is whether President Trump or other White House officials obstructed justice. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from John Carlin, Carrie Cordero, Greg Craig and George Terwilliger, four people with extensive experience in government and the law.

POLITICS

Former FBI Director James Comey was asked by Sen. Dianne Feinstein why he didn't clearly speak up against President Trump's request to drop the criminal investigation into his former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from John Carlin, Carrie Cordero, Greg Craig and George Terwilliger, four people with extensive experience in government and the law.

POLITICS

There were several things that former FBI Director James Comey said he couldn't publicly answer in a hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from John Carlin, Carrie Cordero, Greg Craig and George Terwilliger, four people with extensive experience in government and the law.

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, James Comey speaks publicly for the first time since being fired as FBI director. We break down the biggest moments from the hearing. Also: The United Kingdom votes in a critical election and we meet a 19-year-old bodybuilder with Down syndrome.

POLITICS

While the nation watched, former FBI Director James Comey offered a raft of revelations about his interactions with President Trump in a hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee, his first public appearance since being fired. Lisa Desjardins, John Yang and Matt Apuzzo of The

New York Times join Judy Woodruff to discuss the major headlines that emerged from his testimony.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ  
Program Title: THURSDAY, June 8, 2017  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 06/08/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Kapa'a Middle School on Kaua'i tell the story of Kinichi Ishikawa, a 98-year-old, 442nd Regimental Combat Team veteran who has been a farmer since the age of fourteen. Now nearing the century mark, Mr. Ishikawa farms taro at Waikoko Farms on Kaua'i eight hours a day, rain or shine. Although he only finished grammar school, Mr. Ishikawa teaches the current owners of Waikoko Farms many valuable lessons in subjects such as long range planning.

ALSO FEATURED:

--Students from Saint Francis School on O'ahu tell the story of a successful ocean photographer who gives back to the community and the environment.

--Students from Lahaina Intermediate School on Maui show us how to tie a necktie with a Windsor knot.

--Students from Maui High School feature female students who are excelling in STEM-related subjects once dominated by males.

--Students from H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui tell the story of a teacher/professional bodybuilder who happens to be a single dad.

--Students from Nānākuli High and Intermediate School on O'ahu show how a deaf mother appreciates her son's musical performances, even though she can't hear them.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I  
Program Title: Why Every Minute Counts  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 06/08/2017 8:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

The National Institutes of Health spends over \$6 billion a year on cancer research, over \$4 billion on heart disease research and over \$3 billion on HIV/AIDS research. By comparison, only \$480 million is spent on Alzheimer's research. And since 2000, deaths from Alzheimer's have increased 89 percent. INSIGHTS explores why every minute counts in finding a cure for Alzheimer's – and how without one, what the possible dire consequences to our health care system and economy could be.

Guests included:

Christine Payne, Executive Director, Alzheimer's Association, Aloha Chapter

Kore Liow, Md, Director, Hawai'i Pacific Neuroscience  
Kamal Masaki, Md, Professor & Chair, Geriatric Medicine-john A. Burns School Of Medicine,  
Uh- Mānoa  
Jennifer Jungel, Caregiver

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: FRIDAY, June 9, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/09/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

#### REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, President Trump fires back a day after former FBI Director James Comey testified that the president lied and tried to stop the Michael Flynn investigation. Also: Theresa May loses control of Parliament, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news, a look at one of this year's Tony-nominated plays and a documentarian who turns his lens on people living with disabilities.

#### POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the testimony of former FBI Director James Comey before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

#### ARTS

“Oslo,” a Tony-nominated Broadway drama, takes a deep look at the secret negotiations that went into the historic Middle East peace accords, and their relevance in today’s world. Using real characters and real events, the play imagines what went on behind-the-scenes of history. Jeffrey Brown gives a look from New York City with the cast and crew.

#### ARTS

Filmmaker Reid Davenport wants people to know that his biggest obstacle isn’t living with cerebral palsy, but how others perceive and respond to his diagnosis. Davenport, whose films focus on people living with disabilities, gives his Brief but Spectacular take on seeing the world through his lens.

#### NATION

The testimony of former FBI Director James Comey before the Senate Intelligence Committee Thursday sent ripples across the nation as millions tuned in. How are different communities responding to Comey? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Brandon Smith of Indiana Public Broadcasting, Jon Ralston of Nevada Independent and Ashton Marra of West Virginia Public Broadcasting.

#### POLITICS

President Trump spoke out publicly a day after former FBI Director James Comey Friday testified that to protect against lies by Mr. Trump, he had taken detailed notes, some of which he leaked in hopes of prompting the naming of a special counsel. The president fired back over Twitter and at a news conference, claiming that some of the things Comey said weren’t true. William Branham reports.

#### WORLD

It was a painful reckoning for Prime Minister Theresa May, whose election gamble failed in stunning fashion. May hoped the snap election would boost Conservative dominance and give her a stronger hand in negotiating Brexit with the EU. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant

reports on what gave the Labour party its strong showing and what's next for May and the U.K. parliament.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Friday, President Trump during a news conference dove back into the diplomatic row over Qatar, saying the nation must do more to fight extremism. Also, the president said he “absolutely” supports NATO’s Article 5, a provision that requires alliance members defend one another in the event of an attack, which he had previously neglected to affirm.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SATURDAY, June 10, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/10/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

#### Description:

##### REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 10, we look at what happened in Washington this week while the nation focused on former FBI director James Comey, and an exhibit follows the capture of Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann. Later, how social media can help mobilize protest. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

#### POLITICS

The first public testimony of former FBI director James Comey since his firing by President Donald Trump captured the nation’s attention this week. Meanwhile, the Senate made moves on a Republican healthcare bill and the House voted to roll back Dodd-Frank financial reforms. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan from Santa Barbara, California, with more.

#### ARTS

In 1962, Adolf Eichmann, one of the key architects of the Holocaust, was executed in Israel, the culmination of a years-long search for him by the Israeli government. The backstory that led to that moment is now on vivid display in “Operation Finale,” an exhibit at the Illinois Holocaust Museum. Eddie Aruzza, a correspondent for PBS station WTTW in Chicago, has this story.

#### NATION

In recent years, social media has played a key role in organizing and getting protesters into the streets in the U.S. and around the world. Though these tools can help rally people to action, a new book, "Twitter and Tear Gas: The Power and Fragility of Networked Protest," argues they also have limits. Zeynep Tufekci, the book’s author, joins Hari Sreenivasan for more on technology and protest.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SUNDAY, June 11, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/11/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

#### Description:

##### REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 11, President Donald Trump turns his focus to an infrastructure plan, and a new film follows the only bank charged after the 2008 financial crisis. Later, hear from a survivor of the Pulse nightclub shooting in Orlando, Florida, on her life a year after the massacre. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

#### POLITICS

President Donald Trump is promising to spend a trillion dollars to rebuild the nation's infrastructure. But beyond general statements about private-public partnerships and dismantling regulations that can delay construction, the White House has yet to put out a detailed plan. Washington Post reporter Mike Debonis joins Hari Sreenivasan for more on the situation.

#### NATION

In the early morning of June 12, 2016, Omar Mateen opened fire at Pulse, a popular gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida. It was the worst mass shooting of civilians in American history, leaving 49 people dead and dozens injured. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano spoke with one of the survivors of the attack about her harrowing experience inside the club and how she's recovering one year later.

#### NATION

A new documentary, "Abacus: Small Enough to Jail," tells the story of Abacus Federal Savings Bank, a small, family-run bank in New York City. Abacus was the only bank --in the U.S. to face criminal charges after the 2008 financial crisis. The film is scheduled to air later this year on the PBS program FRONTLINE. NewsHour Weekend's Saskia de Melker talked to the film's director, Steve James.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, June 12, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

#### HEALTH

Cervical cancer afflicts a half million women across the world every year, but it's most deadly in India. For many Indian women, seeing a doctor is the last resort and an unaffordable luxury. A pilot program aims to change that with a low-cost testing and simple procedure, but hurdles remain to get women in the door. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

#### NATION

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a Virginia man decided to let the nation's major league baseball franchises make their own pitch for his baby son's affection.

#### WORLD

Four days after President Trump announced his intention to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement, the top American official in China, David Rank, tendered his resignation, citing the president's decision. Rank, who served 27 years in the foreign service, sits down with Judy Woodruff in his first interview since stepping down.

#### POLITICS

Republican senators are trying to finish drafting their own health care bill this week as part of the GOP effort to replace the Affordable Care Act, and they've been doing it in secret. Democrats like Sen. Claire McCaskill have been raising their concern about what's happening. Lisa Desjardins walks us through the normal process and how these efforts differ.

## REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Russian demonstrators are detained during massive opposition rallies against the Kremlin. Also: Why America's senior diplomat in China resigned, Democrats discuss GOP health care decisions, the future of Hezbollah in a shifting region, a look ahead with Politics Monday, cancer screening in India and pro baseball teams woo a newborn.

## POLITICS

Judy Woodruff talks with Tamara Keith of NPR and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections about an interview with Newsmax CEO Christopher Ruddy about Robert Mueller, the special counsel appointed to lead the Russia investigation, the struggle for the Trump administration to change the conversation back to its agenda and the potential fatigue factor of a dramatic presidency.

## WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, protesters took to the streets across Russia to demonstrate against corruption and President Putin, a movement organized by the Kremlin's most prominent critic, Alexei Navalny. Also, reporters pressed White House press secretary Sean Spicer over whether recordings do exist of President Trump's conversations with former FBI Director James Comey.

## POLITICS

Christopher Ruddy of Newsmax Media joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how the Russia investigation and testimony from former FBI Director James Comey is affecting the White House.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/13/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

## WORLD

Hezbollah, considered a terrorist group by the U.S. and others, has been a crucial fighting force in Syria's civil war, integral to the survival of the Assad regime. While the Lebanese militant group's popularity across the Middle East has plummeted, its military might has been hugely strengthened, an evolution that is being anxiously watched by Israel. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.

## POLITICS

Attorney General Jeff Sessions testified Tuesday before the Senate Intelligence Committee in a high-stakes hearing on the investigation into Russian meddling during the 2016 elections. Sessions denied having any meetings with Russian officials about the Trump campaign. Lisa Desjardins and NPR's Carrie Johnson join Judy Woodruff to discuss what emerged.

## REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Attorney General Jeff Sessions testifies before the Senate over allegations of collusion with Russia and defends firing of the former FBI director. Also: An American student released from North Korea, Uber's CEO takes a leave of absence and what's behind the jobs numbers.

## POLITICS

In our news wrap Tuesday, leaders of two Senate committees reached agreement on new sanctions against Russia, targeting corruption, human rights abuses and weapons shipments to

Syria. Also, Pentagon leaders came under fire for not finishing a new strategy for the war in Afghanistan.

#### NATION

Ride-service giant Uber is in the midst of major turmoil. After months of complaints about the company's culture, sexual assault and bias, chief executive Travis Kalanick will take an indefinite leave of absence. That comes as a new report conducted by Eric Holder suggests ways to reform the company's values. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Jessi Hempel of Backchannel about Uber's new direction.

#### ECONOMY

Just four months into his term, President Trump has made numerous claims about the jobs he's created and saved. What's the real record? William Brangham reports.

#### POLITICS

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., joins Judy Woodruff to react to Attorney General Jeff Sessions' first public testimony on the Russia investigation. Schiff says what was most notable to him was what he saw as Sessions corroborating former FBI Director James Comey on details of meetings with President Trump, as well as Sessions' refusal to answer many of the senators' questions.

#### WORLD

Otto Warmbier, a 22-year-old American college student, has been medically evacuated under desperate circumstances after being detained in North Korea. North Korean authorities arrested Otto, who is now comatose, almost 18 months ago during a trip to the reclusive nation and sentenced him to 15 years of hard labor for taking a poster. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

#### POLITICS

From dealings with former FBI Director James Comey to the attorney general's recusal from the Russia probe, Judy Woodruff gets analysis from George Terwilliger, Walter Dellinger and Carrie Cordero, three former Justice Department officials with extensive experience in government and the law.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 14, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/14/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### SCIENCE

Coal is still very much at the center of the debate on the future of energy. For some, the holy grail is a new type of technology that captures some coal carbon emissions. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to take a closer look at the results coming out of one of the largest fossil fuel power plants in the country and the obstacles stopping them from collecting more.

#### POLITICS

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, and Rep. Mike Doyle, D-Pa., managers of the two congressional baseball teams, talk with Judy Woodruff about what it was like to be practicing on the field as a shooting targeting Republican lawmakers unfolded Wednesday in Alexandria, Va.

#### WORLD

As part of the Trump administration's review of America's 16-year war in Afghanistan, Defense Secretary James Mattis announced that the president has given him the authority to decide appropriate troop levels. The U.S. commander in that country has recommended boosting the number by thousands more. William Brangham speaks with retired Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute, former U.S. ambassador to NATO.

#### REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, a gunman opened fire during a practice for the congressional baseball game, shooting Majority Whip Steve Scalise and several others. Also: A massive fire at a London apartment tower, how the defense secretary could change troop levels, new tech for capturing carbon and the nation's newest poet laureate.

#### POLITICS

A gunman opened fire Wednesday in Alexandria, Va., during a morning practice for the Congressional Baseball Game. The gunman, who died from his injuries sustained during the attack, shot Louisiana Rep. Steve Scalise, the House majority whip, and four others. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff for an update on the reaction from Capitol Hill.

#### POLITICS

In the our news wrap Wednesday, leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee held their first meeting with Robert Mueller, the special counsel investigating Russian meddling in the 2016 election. That followed a day of speculation about Mueller's future. Also, the Senate overwhelmingly approved new sanctions on Russia over its election hacking.

#### ARTS

Tracy K. Smith, a writer and teacher, is taking on a very public role as the nation's poet laureate. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Smith to discuss how language can be a tool of revelation, her reflections on race in America, her teaching philosophy and why we still need poetry.

#### WORLD

A massive fire in London killed at least 12 people and injured several others Wednesday. The fire spread rapidly, engulfing the high-rise apartment building as trapped people called for help. The cause of the fire is still unknown and it could be several days before a final death count. Dan Rivers of Independent Television News reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 15, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/15/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### WORLD

A month since demonstrators were attacked by Turkish security forces outside the ambassador's residence in Washington, D.C. authorities have issued warrants on assault charges. Some suspects have been arrested, but most returned home to Turkey after the attack. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

#### POLITICS

The Senate Intelligence Committee met behind closed doors this week with three key figures in their expanding Russia investigation, including special counsel Robert Mueller. Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., vice-chair of the committee, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the distinctions

between the Senate's investigation and the probe led by Mueller, as well as his wish for more help from the White House.

#### POLITICS

The Senate overwhelmingly approved new sanctions against both Iran and Russia on Thursday. While the overall bill is aimed at Iran's missile program, an amendment expands sanctions on Russia for meddling in last year's election, and another amendment affects the president's ability to roll back sanctions. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to take a closer look at the details.

#### ARTS

TV great Dick Cavett credits comedian Jack Paar with providing his talk-show hosting philosophy: Make it a conversation. Cavett offers his Brief but Spectacular take on his career.

#### ECONOMY

Thousands of investors apply and participate annually in the little-known EB-5 visa program, designed to stimulate the U.S. economy through job creation and capital investment by foreign investors. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports that recently, one real estate business in particular has put it back in the spotlight: that of the family of Jared Kushner, President Trump's son-in-law.

#### ARTS

When the death camps and ghettos of Europe were liberated at the end of World War II, a psychologist from Chicago visited former prisoners and recorded their interviews. Unheard for decades, a long-missing reel of songs has been rediscovered, offering a haunting document of the horrors of the Holocaust. David C. Barnett of PBS member station WVIZ reports.

#### NATION

This week marks the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Court case *Loving v. Virginia*, which struck down the law prohibiting interracial marriage. Author Sheryll Cashin explores that case and other historical examples in her book "Loving: Interracial Intimacy in America and the Threat to White Supremacy." Judy Woodruff sits down with Cashin to discuss economic and ideological forces at work.

#### WORLD

In the our news wrap Thursday, Otto Warmbier suffered a severe neurological injury, according to doctors who have examined him since his release from North Korea. Warmbier is in a coma. Also, Louisiana Rep. Steve Scalise, a leading Republican in the House, remains in critical condition after a gunman shot him Wednesday.

#### REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, special counsel Robert Mueller takes a turn in the Russia investigation, probing possible obstruction of justice by the president. Also: Turkish security agents charged after a violent clash with protesters, renewed criticism for a government visa program, how one couple changed marriage in the U.S., lost music from the Holocaust and TV great Dick Cavett.

#### POLITICS

President Trump is now under scrutiny for possible obstruction of justice. New reports suggest that special counsel Bob Mueller has broadened his probe, originally focused on Russian meddling in the election. Judy Woodruff learns more from Carrie Johnson of NPR.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 15, 2017

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 06/16/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Wai‘anae High School in West O‘ahu tackle the controversy surrounding commercial dolphin tours. On August 23, 2016, NOAA (the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) published a regulation prohibiting tour boats from being within 50 yards of a spinner dolphin, including swimming with them. This regulation has caused a major downturn in business for ocean tour companies such as Sea Hawai‘i, which claims it has seen a 90% decrease in revenues since the ruling was put into effect.

ALSO FEATURED:

--Middle school students from Island School on Kaua‘i teach us how to make a puka shell necklace.

--Students from Kalaheo High School in Windward O‘ahu tell us about a camp for the siblings of young cancer patients.

--Students from Mid-Pacific on O‘ahu introduce us to education innovator Ted Dintersmith.

--In their HIKI NŌ debut, students from Highlands Intermediate School on O‘ahu show us how to salsa dance.

--Students from President William McKinley High School in Honolulu tell the story of a McKinley alumnus and banker who has dedicated a great deal of his life to America’s pastime.

--Students at Wai‘anae Intermediate School in West O‘ahu report on a new program on their campus designed to get kids to show up for school.

--And the students at Kalani High School in East Honolulu feature a young tie-dye designer who channels the spirit of the 1960s in her clothing line.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I

Program Title: The Power to Overcome

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 06/15/2017 8:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The film *Kū Kanaka/Stand Tall* told Kanalu Young’s remarkable story about a courageous journey – emerging from personal tragedy to find a new meaning and passion for life. Some of us make that journey and find our way despite a childhood of unimaginable neglect. Join us for an inspirational INSIGHTS with people who found the power to overcome.

Guests included:

Roy Sakuma, Ukulele Teacher

Brandon Ragasa, 2017 Graduate, Campbell H.S.

Evelyn Aczon Hao, Retired Principal, Kuhio Elementary School

Dr. Kainoa Kaneakua, Psychologist, Marriage And Family Therapist

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: FRIDAY, June 16, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/16/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

#### HEALTH

Almost 6 million patients land in an intensive care unit every year, and for many, it marks a turning point in their lives. A substantial number of patients leave the ICU with newly acquired problems, from dementia to nerve disease. Medical leaders have developed new standards to reduce the use of drugs and get patients moving, but adoption has been slow. Special correspondent Jackie Judd reports.

#### WORLD

The Trump administration is reportedly considering sending 4,000 more U.S. troops to Afghanistan in light of a deteriorating security situation. Retired Gen. David Petraeus joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the need for a long-term U.S. military commitment in that country, civilian casualties in the coalition fight against the Islamic State, the American policy on the crisis facing Qatar and more.

#### WORLD

President Trump announced renewed restrictions on business in and travel to Cuba, partially reversing course on former President Obama's re-engagement with the island nation. John Yang speaks with Alan Gomez of USA TODAY about what's at stake for average Cubans who depend on tourism.

#### NATION

A jury found Minnesota police officer Jeronimo Yanez not guilty Friday in the shooting of Philando Castile. The shooting garnered national attention in 2016, when the aftermath of the fatal encounter was streamed via Facebook Live. Tim Nelson of Minnesota Public Radio joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the trial and reaction.

#### REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, President Trump rolls back some Obama administration efforts to normalize U.S.-Cuba relations. Also: David Petraeus on the fight in Afghanistan, a not guilty verdict in the Philando Castile case, the difficult road to recovery after a stay in the ICU, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news and choosing to follow love after college.

#### #IMHO

Caroline Kitchener grew up hearing that strong women don't need to rely on a partner to have a happy and successful life. But after graduating college, her values clashed with real life: She decided to move to a new city with her boyfriend. Kitchener, author of "Post Grad: Five Women and Their First Year Out of College," shares her humble opinion.

#### POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the latest developments in the Russia probe and how President Trump has been reacting to reports that he is being investigated for possible obstruction of justice, plus the state of political polarization in light of a shooting targeting GOP lawmakers.

## POLITICS

In the our news wrap Friday, President Trump tweeted about reports that special counsel Robert Mueller has expanded his investigation of Russian meddling in the election. Also, anger over a London apartment tower fire boiled over, as the death toll rose and with dozens still missing.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SATURDAY, June 17, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/17/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30  
Description:

### WORLD

Days after President Donald Trump said that Qatar funds terrorism, his administration signed a \$12 billion deal to sell three dozen F-15 fight jets to the small Gulf Coast country. The deal comes after Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other Arab nations severed diplomatic ties with Qatar. Wall Street Journal reporter Jay Solomon joins Hari Sreenivasan with more.

### NATION

An investigative report released Friday by USA Today exposes a truck driving industry rife with labor violations, forcing truckers into working conditions akin to indentured servitude. Brett Murphy, the article's author, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Naples, Florida, to discuss the findings.

### NATION

The Pennsylvania judge in the Bill Cosby sexual assault trial declared a mistrial Saturday after the jury could not reach a unanimous decision. Washington Post reporter Manuel Roig-Franzia joins Hari Sreenivasan from Philadelphia to discuss the six days of deadlocked deliberation and what might come next for the case.

### NATION

The Affordable Care Act mandated that all Americans obtain health insurance and created marketplaces, also known as exchanges, to facilitate coverage for the uninsured. But now, enrollees in five states, including Alabama, have only one option for insurance. PBS NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker went to Alabama to look at the impact.

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Program Title: SUNDAY, June 18, 2017  
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Length: 30  
Description:

### HEALTH

Hawai'i leads the nation in its rate of homelessness, which affects about 505 out of every 100,000 people there and is a major toll on its health care system. But just last month, the state announced a slight decrease in this ratio for the first time in eight years. NewsHour Weekend correspondent Megan Thompson reports on the programs that may be helping the state make progress.

### REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 18, American sailors who went missing after a collision on a U.S. warship are confirmed dead, and a closer look at President Trump's latest financial disclosure. Later, Hawai'i has one of the highest homelessness rates in the country, but is beginning to see a decline. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

#### POLITICS

The White House released on Friday a portfolio of President Donald Trump's financial holdings. It shows that the Trump Organization earned \$529 million dollars over 15 months, including the first three of Trump's presidency. Amy Brittain of the Washington Post's investigative team joins Hari Sreenivasan to describe why Trump's financial situation as president is unprecedented.

#### HEALTH

In vitro fertilization has grown to a \$3 billion industry in the U.S. that is responsible for more than 1 million babies. But implanting several embryos under pressure for success often obscures potential complications and added responsibilities that can come with carrying twins, triplets or more. Bernice Yeung of Reveal joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss these ethical concerns.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, June 19, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/19/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### WORLD

In the our news wrap Monday, Otto Warmbier, an American college student who was imprisoned by North Korea for over a year, has died days after being returned to the U.S. in a coma. Also, the Supreme Court will hear a case on the way states redraw congressional districts.

#### WORLD

An American aircraft shot down a Syrian air force fighter jet Sunday, prompting Russia to say it now considers all U.S. aircraft in the region a threat, and suspending its military hotline for coordination of air missions. John Yang reports and Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Faysal Itani of the Atlantic Council and former Defense Department official Andrew Exum.

#### POLITICS

President Trump has not been informed that he is under investigation for obstruction of justice by special counsel Robert Mueller, according to Jay Sekulow, a member of his legal team. Sekulow joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the president's reaction to the various investigations into Russian meddling in the 2016 election, the firing of FBI Director James Comey and more.

#### WORLD

More than three million women are forced into servitude as domestic workers every year, often lured to other countries in the Persian Gulf or Middle East under false pretenses. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on ways some advocates are working to protect workers, as well as women in low-income countries who may be vulnerable to human traffickers.

#### POLITICS

A special election in Georgia has become the most expensive U.S. House race in history. In a district that's been consistently Republican for decades, Democrats are pinning their hopes and money on a young candidate, Jon Ossoff, who's going up against GOP candidate Karen Handel.

Lisa Desjardins talks to Andra Gillespie of Emory University and Greg Bluestein of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

#### REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, tensions rise in the Middle East after the U.S. shoots down a Syrian jet. Also: President Trump's lawyer on reports about an obstruction of justice investigation, empowering victims of human trafficking, a preview of Georgia's special election and more.

#### ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Fixit Clinics teach people how to repair electronic items instead of throwing them out.

#### POLITICS

What are the factors playing into the competitive and expensive race for a House seat in Georgia? Judy Woodruff talks to Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about the special election face-off, a look at President Trump's personal legal team and why Democrats are trying to bring attention to Republican efforts to craft and pass a secret health care bill.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 20, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/20/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### HEALTH

While lawmakers spar over the future of health care, pilot projects on the ground are focusing on how to improve the lives of low-income patients. Special correspondent Jackie Judd reports on one such program in Montana, where health care players team up to identify high-needs patients and go well beyond the traditional bounds of medical care to prevent routine visits to the emergency room.

#### REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Republicans scramble to rally votes on a health care bill as senators and the public say they are being kept in the dark. Also: What an American's death means for U.S. relations with North Korea, monitoring students' social media, improving health care in rural communities and David Sedaris' new book of autobiographical essays.

#### ARTS

Who was humorist David Sedaris before he had sold millions of books and made countless live appearances before adoring audiences? In a new book, "Theft By Finding," Sedaris offers a portrait of himself as a younger artist through his personal diaries. Jeffrey Brown sits down with the author to discuss his compulsion to observe, write and perform.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Tuesday, voters in Atlanta's northern suburbs went to the polls in a special election that's now the most expensive race ever for a seat in the U.S. House. Also, House Speaker Paul Ryan promised that Republicans are moving "full speed ahead" on tax cuts despite divisions on the issue.

#### POLITICS

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell announced that a draft of the Senate GOP's health care bill is on its way with a possible vote next week, even though no details have been publicly released.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats mounted a public relations attack and took a symbolic stand on the Senate floor. Judy Woodruff gets debate from Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., and Sen. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md.

#### WORLD

President Trump condemned the death of 22-year-old American student Otto Warmbier -- who was released from North Korean detention in a coma -- and seemed to abandon his goal of enlisting China to pressure the regime. How does Warmbier's tragic end affect the U.S. approach? John Yang explores what's at stake with Kathleen Stephens, former U.S. ambassador to South Korea.

#### EDUCATION

As universities have started paying close attention to the internet presence of prospective students, high schools have also begun cracking down, sometimes hiring outside companies to police social media posts for bullying or abusive language. But monitoring raises other problems, and civil rights groups are paying attention. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 21, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/21/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, this year marks the 60th anniversary of "The Great Stalacpipe Organ," the largest musical instrument in the world, built into Virginia's Luray Caverns.

#### ARTS

As an actor, educational TV host and founder of a scholarly center for communication science, Alan Alda has used his trademark humor and wit to help others express complicated ideas in accessible language. Now he's written new book called "If I Understood You, Would I Have this Look on My Face?" Alda sits down with Jeffrey Brown to offer a lesson in communication.

#### SCIENCE

An extreme heat wave is baking the West and Southwest, with temperatures well above 100 degrees. More than 40 flights were cancelled or delayed because some planes can't safely lift off in that heat. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Hari Sreenivasan to explain how high heat can ground air flight and the larger trend of our warming climate and how it affects us.

#### HEALTH

Fourteen million Medicaid recipients could lose their health coverage under the GOP House Obamacare replacement bill, and reports suggest the Senate version would make even deeper cuts. California, where 1.2 million resident gained health insurance under the Medicaid expansion, stands to lose more than any other state. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Los Angeles.

#### POLITICS

In the our news wrap Wednesday, congressional Republicans and the Trump White House celebrated Karen Handel's win in a special election race for a House seat in Georgia. Also, the FBI confirmed that the gunman who opened fire on House Republicans acted alone.

## REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, the former Homeland Security secretary testifies before Congress on the Russia investigation. Also: What Georgia's special election means for Democrats in 2018, cities brace for potential cuts to Medicaid, the heatwave baking the Southwest and Alan Alda's take on effective communication.

## POLITICS

Current and past U.S. government officials including former Secretary of Homeland Security Jeh Johnson testified Wednesday before the House and Senate Intelligence Committees in order to offer more accurate picture of how Russia meddled in the 2016 elections. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla., about his key takeaways from another round of hearings.

## POLITICS

Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org and David Avella of GOPAC join John Yang to discuss the results of Tuesday's special elections in Georgia and South Carolina and what both parties can learn from these congressional races as the nation looks ahead to next year's midterms.

## POLITICS

Republican Senate leaders plan to release their proposal for health care on Thursday after weeks of work behind closed doors. The Washington Post reported a draft largely mirrors the House version, but with some notable changes. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Lisa Desjardins.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 22, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/22/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

## REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, Senate Republicans unveil their health care bill. We break down the details and get reaction from an architect of the Affordable Care Act. Also: Starvation in Venezuela, outrage over police shootings of black Americans, why low-income Americans bypass banks and more.

## HEALTH

Chef and restaurateur Joy Crump explains how we can find greater value and health in farm-to-table food, in a conversation at the Aspen Institute's Spotlight Health conference.

## NATION

Why do so few trials of police officers charged in on-duty shootings end in convictions? Most recently, the officers who shot and killed Philando Castile and Sylville Smith were acquitted by juries who saw video of the fatal encounters. John Yang discusses issues of race and deadly force with David Klingler of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Brittany Packnett, co-founder of Campaign Zero.

## ECONOMY

Often seen as predatory, the check cashing industry has been booming. Lisa Servon wondered why lower-income people who were struggling would cash checks instead of getting a bank account, so she took a job as a cashier to find out. What she learned -- that it's often cheaper -- is the subject of her new book, "The Unbanking of America." Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

## WORLD

With the economy in freefall, Venezuelans face nationwide shortages of food at runaway inflation prices, and children are suffering the most: severe malnutrition among kids is rising at an alarming rate. Special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico report in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting on the harmful shortages of food and medicine.

## POLITICS

Former President Barack Obama responded Thursday to the Republicans' planned overhaul of the Affordable Care Act, saying "If there's a chance you might get sick, get old, or start a family, this bill will do you harm." Judy Woodruff gets reaction to the GOP replacement proposal from Kathleen Sebelius, former secretary of Health and Human Services and a key figure in the creation of the ACA.

## HEALTH

The biggest change proposed by the Senate Republican health care bill is how the federal government would fund Medicaid. Lisa Desjardins and Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News join Hari Sreenivasan to help break down the details and the political prospects for getting it passed.

## POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, President Trump clarified via Twitter he did not record conversations with former FBI Director James Comey. Mr. Trump had previously raised the possibility that tapes existed after he fired Comey in May. Also, Gulf Coast states were hit by Tropical Storm "Cindy," which slogged ashore overnight with heavy rain.

## POLITICS

Senate Republicans unveiled details of their health care bill Thursday after weeks of work behind closed doors. The proposal shares some broad strokes with the bill that the House passed in May, drawing unanimous opposition from Democrats and starting negotiations among Republicans, some of whom have publicly criticized it. Lisa Desjardins reports.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 22, 2017

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

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Length: 30

### Description:

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

## TOP STORY

Students from Nānākuli High and Intermediate School on O'ahu present their interpretation of Mālama Honua in a story about Veronika Sumyatina, a foreign exchange student from war-torn Ukraine who finds a new home, and the meaning of aloha, at Nānākuli High and Intermediate School. Veronika explains that home is much more than a roof over one's head – home is "where

your heart is.” By accepting an outsider as one of their own, the Nānākuli students do their part in taking care of our island planet.

**ALSO FEATURED:**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I

Program Title: The Airbnb-ing of Hawai‘i

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Length: 60

**Description:**

Short-term vacation rental companies like Airbnb are changing the tourism industry – and quite possibly your neighborhood. Opponents of this phenomenon say illegal or “underground” vacation rentals drive up housing prices and change the character of neighborhoods. Airbnb proponents say it has stabilized Hawai‘i’s housing market. Local data indicates 19 percent of homeowners partner with Airbnb to avoid foreclosure, and 60-65 percent participate so they can afford to stay in their homes. Differing perspectives on this issue will be heard on this INSIGHTS, televised live, and live streamed on pbsHawai‘i.org and Facebook. Your questions and comments are welcome via phone, email, Facebook or Twitter during the broadcast.

**Guests include:**

Sharlyn Foo, Legal Vacation Home Owner, Backpackers Vacation Inns

Lawrence Bartley, President, Save O‘ahu’s Neighborhoods

William Page, Home Sharing Supporter, Page Marketing, Inc

Cade Watanabe, Community And Labor Organizer, Unite Here Local 5

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: FRIDAY, June 23, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/23/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

#### REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, new revelations detail what the Obama administration knew about Russian election meddling and their debate about how to punish President Putin. Also: The head of the nation's largest pharmaceutical group on the health care battle, how a Muslim group is rebuilding a Chicago community, Shields and Brooks on the week's news, a reverend's mission to bridge divides and more.

#### NATION

The South Side of Chicago has long been plagued with some of the highest crime rates in the nation, but a man of faith is trying to transform the area by focusing on the everyday needs of those who live there. Jeffrey Brown visits the neighborhood with Rami Nashashibi, founder of the Inner-City Muslim Action Network, to see how his efforts are improving health and well-being.

#### POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the debut of the controversial Senate Republican health care bill, the high-profile Georgia special election and why Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi was invoked by Republicans during the race, plus President Trump's clarification that he had not taped former FBI Director James Comey.

#### HEALTH

For Choreographer Alonzo King of Alonzo King Lines Ballet, discovering dance made "the outer world dim." King explains in a conversation at the Aspen Institute's Spotlight Health conference how dance transformed his life and how it contributes to the balancing act of health.

#### NATION

Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault speaks with Reverend William Barber and Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove, co-authors of "The Third Reconstruction: How a Moral Movement is Overcoming the Politics of Division and Fear," about what it takes to tackle America's racial divide.

#### HEALTH

High drug prices are a constant consumer complaint about health care. Judy Woodruff sits down with Stephen Ubl, president and CEO of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, at the Spotlight Health Conference at the Aspen Institute to discuss the Senate Republican health care bill, the prospects for lowering drug prices and the connection between the opioid crisis and the industry.

#### POLITICS

New revelations shed light on how former President Obama learned of Russia's efforts to tip the 2016 election in Donald Trump's favor and how his administration responded, including their debate over punishing Russian President Putin. Greg Miller of The Washington Post joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss his reporting.

#### POLITICS

In the our news wrap Friday, Nevada Republican Dean Heller announced that he can't support the Senate health care bill in its current form. Also, President Trump said he wanted to force former FBI Director James Comey to be honest about their conversations when he suggested there might be recordings.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SATURDAY, June 24, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/24/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30  
Description:  
REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, June 24, President Trump signs a new law meant to improve accountability at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, and some communities are creating their own school districts. Later, a look at concerns over understaffing and overcrowding at private prisons and why the federal government uses them. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

#### EDUCATION

In 30 states, geographic communities can legally break away from large public school districts and form their own. As a result, a growing number of white and wealthier neighborhoods are creating their own schools and siphoning property taxes away from poorer, more diverse districts. Lauren Camera, education reporter at U.S. News & World Report, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

#### NATION

The Obama administration last year announced it would phase out privately-run prisons, citing little benefits to public safety and higher rates of assault and violence on the inside. The Trump administration reversed that decision while pointing to potential increases in crime and issues of overcrowding, resurfacing a debate about which strategy is more effective. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano reports.

#### NATION

President Trump signed a bipartisan-backed law yesterday aimed at improving the Veterans Administration, which has been criticized for its quality of care. The law creates a new VA accountability office and makes it easier for the VA to fire employees. For more detail on the law, Darlene Superville of the Associated Press joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: SUNDAY, June 25, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/25/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 30  
Description:  
REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 25, President Donald Trump faces a test in the U.S. Senate as Republicans try to gather enough votes for their health care plan. Later, climate change has left the Marshall Islands fighting for freshwater. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York

#### NATION

The Republican base is prioritizing repealing the Affordable Care Act above potential consequences of the current proposal, which the Senate is expected to vote on this week, says NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield. On the health care debate and President Donald Trump's flip-flopping about Russian hacking, Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan.

#### WORLD

As the U.S. continues to work with Yemen and the UAE on counter-terrorism operations, an Associated Press investigation has found that hundreds of men captured in the hunt for al-Qaida militants are being detained in prisons run by those countries, where allegations of human rights abuses and torture are rife. AP Reporter Maggie Michael, who wrote the story, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Cairo.

#### WORLD

President Donald Trump has said he is withdrawing the U.S. from the Paris climate accords, rejecting that wealthier nations, which have the biggest carbon footprints, should help poorer nations vulnerable to climate changes. One such place is the Marshall Islands, which is affected by these changes and struggling to find fresh water. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Mike Taibbi reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: MONDAY, June 26, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/26/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

#### Description:

#### HEALTH

Every major hospital group has criticized the health care bill crafted by Senate Republicans, especially for deep reductions in Medicaid spending for the poor and those with disabilities. At the Spotlight Health Conference at the Aspen Institute, Judy Woodruff talked to Kenneth Davis, president and CEO of the Mount Sinai Health System, to get his take on the health care bill and more.

#### ARTS

A Canadian comic book collective is working closely with refugees like Mohammed Alsaleh, who fled from Syria, to help them tell their stories. Special correspondent Stefan Labbe and producer Lauren Kaljur report.

#### POLITICS

Tamara Keith of NPR and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Judy Woodruff to discuss the Supreme Court's decision to hear arguments on President Trump's travel ban, the ongoing fight over the Senate's health care bill, new revelations over the Obama administration's response to Russian election meddling and a Supreme Court case about gerrymandering.

#### REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Supreme Court justices reinstate a limited version of President Trump's controversial travel ban. Also: A crucial checkup for the Senate health care bill, showing the Syrian refugee crisis through comics, an interview with Warren Buffett and Politics Monday with a look at the week ahead.

#### POLITICS

President Trump's revised travel ban will be tested this fall at the Supreme Court. On the final day of their term, the justices reinstated a limited version of the order, affecting travelers from six majority-Muslim countries. Judy Woodruff discusses the implications of the court's decision with Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal and Alan Gomez of USA Today.

#### WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, British Prime Minister Theresa May struck a deal with a Northern Ireland party to bolster her minority government. Also, President Trump again accused former President Obama of failing to stop Russian interference in the 2016 election.

#### HEALTH

The Senate GOP's health care bill would lead to 22 million more uninsured Americans by 2026, according to a Congressional Budget Office analysis released Monday. That's slightly better than the CBO score for the House version of the bill. But there's a rising tide of opposition that may make it difficult to get it passed. Lisa Desjardins and Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News join John Yang.

#### ECONOMY

Dubbed the "Oracle of Omaha," Warren Buffett is an investment rock star. What's his take on the state of the economy? He recently sat down with Judy Woodruff for a wide-ranging, two-part interview on inequality, the Paris climate agreement, health care reform and much more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 27, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/27/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, facing revolt from inside the party, Republican senators delay a vote on health care reform. Also: The White House warns Syria about chemical weapons, Warren Buffett opens up about his personal finances, sexual assault at Baylor University, a reporter reaches the Silk Road on his world walk and acclaimed singer-songwriter Jason Isbell's new album.

#### ECONOMY

What does billionaire Warren Buffett think of Republican health care bills that would roll back taxes for wealthy Americans like him? Buffett discusses everything from how he's giving away billions in philanthropy to how much sleep he gets to what's on his personal income taxes in the second part of Judy Woodruff's exclusive interview.

#### ARTS

In both ballads and hard-charging rock songs, Jason Isbell's storytelling prowess has made him one of today's most acclaimed singer-songwriters. On his new album "The Nashville Sound," Isbell's songs are filled with rural country characters, and offer a reflection of the nation's political and cultural fears. Jeffrey Brown reports from the first stop of Isbell's international tour.

#### EDUCATION

More than a dozen women have filed lawsuits against Baylor University saying the institution ignored or mishandled claims dating back several years. The school's Board of Regents has acknowledged that 19 football players were accused of criminal, sexual or physical assault. John Yang speaks with Paula Lavigne of ESPN about the ongoing NCAA investigation.

## WORLD

The Silk Road, the ancient trading route that spanned from Asia toward the West, is where we find journalist Paul Salopek these days. Salopek began his "Out of Eden" walk four years ago in Ethiopia. Now Hari Sreenivasan catches up with him for an update.

## WORLD

The Trump administration delivered a new stark warning about the use of chemical weapons to the Syrian government of President Bashar al-Assad, saying the U.S. had detected "potential preparations" to use the banned weapons again; an April chemical attack that killed dozens of people prompted the U.S. to fire missiles at an air base. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

## WORLD

In the our news wrap Tuesday, a new cyber attack caused massive disruptions across Europe and elsewhere. Ukraine was hit hard, where banks, government computers and the power grid were breached. Also, the U.S. State Department declared China to be among the worst countries tolerating human trafficking in the world.

## POLITICS

The Senate Republican health care bill needs more time for discussion and changes before it goes up for a vote, says Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky. Judy Woodruff speaks with the senator about what he wants to see addressed in health care reform and where he sees middle ground with Democrats.

## POLITICS

Republican leaders gave up Tuesday on trying to get a vote this week on the Senate bill to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell announced a delay until after the July 4th recess after at least five Republicans said they opposed even beginning debate on the bill. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what's ahead.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 28, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/28/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

## WORLD

The deadly Grenfell Tower fire is raising questions about the ways the United Kingdom cares for its poorest citizens. Prime Minister Theresa May has promised a national investigation into the tragedy and the flammable material believed to have accelerated the fire, but the disaster has already seriously undermined confidence in May's government. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

## POLITICS

What's next in the Republican effort to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act? Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., talks with Judy Woodruff about the challenge of striking a balance between the demands of both more moderate and more conservative lawmakers in revising the Senate health care bill, plus the effect of the bill on Medicaid and how President Trump is playing a role in the process.

## REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, Senate Republicans scramble to make changes on their health care bill to win enough votes. Also: New poll numbers reveal what the nation thinks about the Trump administration, a massive cyberattack spreads throughout the globe, why there is still no vaccine for Lyme disease and a legal thriller set after the Bosnian War.

#### ARTS

"Testimony," a new legal thriller by bestselling author and attorney Scott Turow, centers around a mass killing in Bosnia and subsequent war crimes trial at the International Criminal Court in the Hague. Turow joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss his inspiration and the research that went into his new work.

#### POLITICS

On Inauguration Day, President Trump filed the paperwork to be an official candidate for re-election. Now he's holding his first big fundraiser of the campaign at the Trump International Hotel in Washington, highlighting the flow of campaign cash into his organization. John Yang reports.

#### SCIENCE

It's the season for tick bites. Each year, at least 300,000 people contract Lyme disease and about 10 to 15 percent report stubborn, long-lasting symptoms like achy joints, fatigue and memory lapses despite treatment. What are the mysteries of Lyme, and why is there no effective vaccine on the market for humans? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

#### WORLD

Governments and industries the world over are trying to deal with a new cyberattack, originating Tuesday in Ukraine and spreading rapidly through Europe and beyond. The new attack shows signs of greater technical sophistication than one in early May, but both apparently used a leaked tool developed by the NSA. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Rodney Joffe of Neustar, Inc., about what's at stake.

#### POLITICS

Most Americans disapprove of the GOP's handling of health care. That's according to a new NewsHour poll, in partnership with the Marist Institute for Public Opinion and NPR, that looks at Americans' opinions on President Trump, health care, the economy and more. Judy Woodruff examines the results with Lee Miringoff of Marist and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report.

#### POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump's former campaign chairman Paul Manafort has retroactively registered as a foreign agent. Manafort filed papers Tuesday that show his firm was paid more than \$17 million by a pro-Russian political party in Ukraine. Also, the Venezuelan government says a police helicopter opened fire on the nation's Supreme Court and Interior Ministry.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 29, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/29/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

#### NATION

Following a fatal explosion in a Denver suburb in April, Colorado is taking a closer look at all oil and gas operations across the state. Colorado's governor has set a Friday deadline for

companies to complete inspections of oil and gas lines near homes and businesses. Dan Boyce with public media's Inside Energy reports on the tension between drilling and growing suburban development.

#### REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, parts of President Trump's controversial travel ban go into effect after the high court cleared the way. Also: The president's latest Twitter attack, the Islamic State loses its birthplace mosque, firehouses step up to provide health care for the needy, the problem of gas and oil wells near homes and journalist Ann Friedman gives her Brief but Spectacular take.

#### HEALTH

In the city of Hayward, California, options for health care are limited. But officials there came up with an innovative solution: integrating a new fire station with medical services to take advantage of its prime location and other conveniences. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports on how the experiment is working and concerns about the fate of Medicaid.

#### WORLD

President Trump's executive order banning entry into the U.S. from six majority-Muslim countries finally takes effect Thursday after months of legal and political wrangling. The Supreme Court issued a partial green light earlier this week by only allowing those with "bona fide" family or business ties to be allowed in. Judy Woodruff learns more from Yeganeh Torbati of Reuters.

#### POLITICS

President Trump's Twitter attack on MSNBC hosts Mika Brzezinski and Joe Scarborough -- whom he called "low I.Q. Crazy Mika" and "Psycho Joe" -- ignited a firestorm of sharp criticism, even from the president's Republican allies. John Yang reports and Judy Woodruff talks with Beverly Gage of Yale University and Matthews Dowd, former chief strategist under George Bush, about the implications.

#### WORLD

Iraqi forces have recaptured from the Islamic State group a mosque compound in Western Mosul, a major symbolic victory after months of fighting. The al-Nouri Mosque is where ISIS's leader declared the formation of a so-called caliphate across much of Iraq and Syria in 2014. William Brangham reports on the state of battle and the displacement of thousands of people.

#### ECONOMY

The hottest curve in economics right now helps explain the rise of China, the rise of populism in Europe and the rise of Donald Trump. From a global perspective, income inequality has gone down. But if you're middle class in the U.S. or Europe, you see the rich getting richer and inequality growing. Economics correspondent Paul Solman examines the widening gap.

#### POLITICS

In the our news wrap Thursday, Republicans in the U.S. House pushed through two bills on illegal immigration, including one that blocks some federal funding for so-called sanctuary cities. Also, Senate Republican leaders struggled again to revise their health care bill in order to win enough votes to pass it.

#### ARTS

Women are routinely asked and expected to modify how they speak in order to not come across as too direct or harsh, says journalist Ann Friedman. But in pursuing her life's work, she's found greater confidence in her professional voice, and that her personal interests resonate with the female followers of the podcast she co-hosts with her best friend.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ  
Program Title: THURSDAY, June 29, 2017  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 06/29/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

This special edition of HIKI NŌ highlights some of the best stories from the spring quarter of the 2016-2017 school year. The outstanding HIKI NŌ stories in this compilation show include:

“Mochi Pounding” from Maui Waena Intermediate School in Kahului, Maui:  
The story of a Maui family who continues their annual New Year’s tradition of mochi pounding, despite the recent passing of the family matriarch.

“Tough Vice-Principal” from Ewa Makai Middle School on O‘ahu:  
A classic “don’t judge a book by its cover” story about a vice-principal whose tough exterior belies her heart of gold.

“Fashion Entrepreneurs” from Sacred Hearts Academy on O‘ahu:  
Two Honolulu-based fashion entrepreneurs mentor young local designers who are trying to break into the business.

“Tie-Dye Artist” from Kalani High School in East Honolulu:  
Inspired by 1960s cultural icons like The Beatles, a Honolulu teenager launches her own line of tie-dye clothing.

“Diabetic Athlete” from Waiakea High School in the Hilo district of Hawai‘i Island:  
A star high school athlete faces his toughest opponent off the court: Type 1 Diabetes.

“Pedestrian Walking Flags” from Wai‘anae High School in West O‘ahu:  
A woman takes it upon herself to sew red flags that are held up by pedestrians as they cross the notoriously dangerous crosswalks in Wai‘anae. The red flags go a long way in alerting drivers that there are pedestrians crossing in front of them.

“The Fact of You” from Kaua‘i High School in Lihue:  
A personal essay about identifying one’s authentic nature and remaining true to it.

“Ukrainian Student” from Nānākuli High and Intermediate School in West O‘ahu:  
The story of a foreign exchange student from Ukraine who embraces and reciprocates the Aloha Spirit she finds in Nānākuli.

This special compilation show is hosted by Moanalua High School student Camryn Tabiolo, who will be entering her school’s HIKI NŌ program in the fall of 2017.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I  
Program Title: Is Hawai'i a Dangerous Destination?  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 06/22/2017 8:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

Is Hawai'i a dangerous destination? Some national media outlets think so. The Huffington Post declared "too many tourists are dying in Hawai'i," and a Bay Area NBC station included Hawai'i when it promised "Dangerous Destinations Revealed." Our visitors are aggressively seeking out the next thrill for a selfie, while our rescue teams put their lives on the line when something goes wrong.

Guests include:

Aaron Lowe, Acting Program Manager State of Hawai'i Forestry Trail System  
Capt. David Jenkins, Public Information Officer Honolulu Fire Department  
Kathleen Elliott-Pahinui, Information Officer Honolulu Board of Water Supply  
Susan Dowsett, Member, Kailua Neighborhood Board

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR  
Program Title: FRIDAY, June 30, 2017  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/30/2017 6:30:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

President Trump has authorized a special commission to investigate his unsubstantiated claim that up to 5 million votes were cast illegally in the 2016 election. Vice Chairman Kris Kobach penned a letter to states to send voter data, including addresses and social security information, directly to the White House. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Rick Hasen of the University of California, Irvine.

NATION

Historically one of the country's most impoverished and violent cities, Camden, New Jersey, has been working to rebuild its police force from the ground up, recruiting officers from its mostly Latino and African-American community. The new procedures aim to bring police into closer face-to-face interactions with the people they serve in order to foster good relationships. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the difficulty Republican leaders are having getting enough support for the Senate health care bill, including tense relations between the White House and Congress, plus the political reaction to President Trump's tweets about two cable news hosts.

HEALTH

When Elizabeth Silver's daughter was 6 weeks old, she suffered a serious stroke and spent weeks in the NICU. Confronted with damning statistics, Silver began to see the numbers as one version of a story, with room for interpretation. The author and attorney offers her humble opinion on how to consider a difficult prognosis.

## POLITICS

In the our news wrap Friday, as Senate Republicans begin the July 4 recess, President Trump urged them to immediately repeal Affordable Care Act even if they don't yet have a replacement plan. Also, cable news hosts Mika Brzezinski and Joe Scarborough charged that the White House had threatened them with a tabloid expose last spring, amid a Twitter feud with the president.

## POLITICS

With the July 4th recess hours away, Republican lawmakers are scrambling to draft a new version of their bill before leaving Washington. Judy Woodruff speaks with Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., about the chances of reaching a compromise on the Senate bill, as well as his reaction to President Trump's tweet attacks.

## WORLD

President Trump met with South Korean President Moon Jae-in Friday, focusing on a coordinated strategy for confronting rising tensions with North Korea. Moon has long advocated for diplomatic engagement and has delayed the full deployment of the U.S. anti-missile defense system. William Brangham talks to former U.S. diplomat Robert Gallucci about what their meeting means.

## Arts, Drama & Culture

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Nathan Aweau

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/03/2017 07:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Nathan Aweau, award-winning vocalist and former member of music group Hapa, performs in this special recorded at the PBS Hawai'i Manoa studio. From scenic Kahana Bay on Windward Oahu, Nathan reflects on his work in between songs.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Newtown

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/03/2017 09:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

On December 14, 2012, a disturbed young man committed a horrific mass shooting in Newtown, Connecticut that took the lives of 20 elementary school children and six educators. Filmed over the course of nearly three years, this documentary uses deeply personal testimonies to tell the story of the aftermath of the deadliest mass shooting of schoolchildren in American history. Through raw and heartbreaking interviews with parents, siblings, teachers, doctors and first responders, the film documents a traumatized community still reeling from the senseless killing, fractured by grief but driven by a sense of purpose.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Jim Burns: A Local Boy

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/04/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

In honor of the late Jim Burns, PBS Hawai'i presents an in-memoriam encore of this episode recorded in June 2014.

Jim Burns' father, John A. Burns, always thought of himself as a local boy. Jim, who grew up in Kailua and could easily break into Pidgin English, saw himself the same way. As Jim was growing up, he saw the respect that his father had for Hawai'i's immigrants, and learned that being a local boy was about more than just speaking Pidgin.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: Li'a: The Legacy of a Hawaiian Man

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/06/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This award-winning documentary celebrates the music and spirit of Sam Li'a Kalainaina, a performer and composer shaped by his home in remote Waipi'o Valley on Hawai'i Island.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: Those Who Came Before: The Musical Journey of Eddie Kamae

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/06/2017 9:06:00 PM

Length: 60

The Kamae's final documentary recounts Eddie's own journey of musical self-discovery, a journey that led him to some of the most well-respected gatekeepers of the Hawaiian Renaissance and grew into a 50-year pursuit of Hawaiian cultural and musical traditions.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: Lahaina: Waves of Change

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/07/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

In 1999, Lahaina's plantation era came to an end with the closing of the West Maui town's Pioneer Mill, the beating heart of Lahaina's sugar industry. This film documents the last harvest, the last cane burning and the final days of operation at the mill, revealing a town with great historical and sacred significance, as well as the persistence to thrive into the future.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: The History of the Sons of Hawaii

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/07/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Surveying 40 years of Hawai‘i’s rich musical traditions, this film tells the story of the Sons of Hawaii, the music group led by Eddie Kamae that helped launch the Hawaiian cultural renaissance.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: Ki Ho‘alu: Slack Key, The Hawaiian Way

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 04/08/2017 7:00:00 PM

Length: 60

A collection of candid interviews and archival images, combined with the music of an array of virtuoso performers, this film tells the story of Hawaiian slack key. It depicts how this unique style of playing has become fundamental to Hawai‘i’s musical, cultural and familial traditions.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: Luther Kahekili Makekau: A One Kine Hawaiian Man

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 04/08/2017 8:05:00 PM

Length: 60

Winner of the Audience Award for Best Documentary at the Hawaii International Film Festival, this film constructs a rich portrait of a colorful and controversial Hawaiian man. Born on Maui in 1890 during the reign of King Kalākaua, Luther Makekau was part philosopher and part outlaw, a chanter, singer and poet, as well as a fighter and a cattle rustler, known throughout the islands for both his passion and his rebellious nature.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: Listen to the Forest

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 04/09/2017 12:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

An environmental documentary that traces the destruction of Hawai‘i’s rainforests, this film calls for preservation and a return to the ecological wisdom that guided traditional Hawaiians’ connection to the land.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: Hawaiian Voices: Bridging Past to Present

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 04/09/2017 1:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This documentary honors the role of kupuna in preserving Hawaiian culture, and taps into the valuable memories and perspectives of three respected Hawaiian elders whose lives bridged the transition from older times into the late 20th century.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: Words, Earth & Aloha: The Source of Hawaiian Music

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 04/09/2017 2:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

Featuring some of Hawai'i's most respected cultural resources and talented performers, this documentary pays tribute to composers who flourished between the 1870s and the 1920s. The film looks closely at Hawaiian lyrics and the places that inspired them, and charts the evolution of Hawaiian music with the introduction of imported musical forms.

Series Title: THE FILMS OF EDDIE AND MYRNA KAMAE, FROM THE HEART

Program Title: Keepers of the Flame: The Cultural Legacy of Three Hawaiian Women

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/09/2017 3:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The lives of three extraordinary Hawaiian women, Mary Kawena Pukui, 'Iolani Luahine and Edith Kanaka'ole, are chronicled in this film. It shows how, together, they combined their talents and commitment to reignite the flame of tradition in a time when Hawaiian culture was gravely threatened.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom and Willie K

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/10/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

These two Na Hoku Hanohano Award winners present their unique brand of musical artistry in this vintage performance. In both solos and duets, Amy and Willie display wide-ranging versatility that showcases their diverse musical backgrounds. They are accompanied by Jack Ofoia on bass and the late Chino Montero on guitar.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Jeannette Paulson Hereniko

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/11/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Jeannette Paulson Hereniko has always known the power of storytelling. During a troubled childhood, stories functioned as a source of comfort. In adulthood, she founded the Hawai'i International Film Festival. Throughout her multifaceted life, Jeannette has blazed her own trail, working with unwavering vision and passion.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: The Quietest Place on Earth

Distributor: APT

Date: 04/13/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On the island of Maui, Haleakala rises 10,000 feet – nearly two miles – into the sky. The massive crater located at its summit carries the unique distinction of being "the quietest place on Earth." The exquisite stillness of its stark volcanic landscape inspires a variety of experiences ranging from spiritual to philosophical. Featured are musical artist Keola Beamer, poet W.S. Merwin, cultural specialist Clifford Nae'ole, paniolo Wilfred Souza and others.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Hula: The Language of the Heart

Distributor: APT/PIC

Date: 04/15/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Merrie Monarch Hula Festival is a four-day competition and exhibition that showcases elegance, power and rich storytelling that this ancient art form portrays. This program highlights the 2012 festival winners and presents a look at hula's role in the past, present and future of Hawai'i's people.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Hula: The Merrie Monarch's Golden Celebration

Distributor: APT/PIC

Date: 04/15/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Get a behind-the-scenes look at the 2013 preparations for the 50th annual Merrie Monarch Festival in Hilo, Hawai'i. The Festival is Hawai'i's most significant cultural event and showcases the art of hula for a global audience. This program highlights the hard work, dedication and spirit of the Festival participants.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Maunalua

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/17/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Maunalua – with Bobby Moderow Jr. on rhythm and slack-key guitar, Kahi Kaonohi on bass guitar and vocals and Bruce Spencer on 'ukulele and vocals – blend their talents to evoke memories of old Hawai'i in this vintage performance from the PBS Hawai'i studio.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Ka Hana Kapa

Distributor: NETA

Date: 04/20/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film follows present-day kapa makers through the kapa-making process. Marie McDonald and her daughter, Roen Hufford, create kapa using the same types of tools and methods that ancient Hawaiians used. The program culminates with the dressing of a hula halau in Hawaiian kapa for the Merrie Monarch Festival.

Program Title: W.S. Merwin: To Plant a Tree

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/22/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Examine the life and work of the poet laureate, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and environmental activist who has dedicated himself to preserving and regenerating native plants at his home on Maui.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Makaha Sons

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/24/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The Makaha Sons – Louis "Moon" Kauakahi on 6-string guitar, Jerome "Boogie" Koko on 12-string guitar and the late John Koko on upright bass – blend their magical harmonies into unique performances of traditional Hawaiian music. In this encore of a vintage performance taped at the PBS Hawai'i Manoa studios in 2004, they play some of their most beloved songs.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Roland Cazimero

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/25/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Roland Cazimero was just a boy from Kalihi before he became a Hawaiian music legend. He and his younger brother Robert, as The Brothers Cazimero, played an essential role in the evolution of modern Hawaiian music. However, Roland's success was not without consequences, and he fell victim to many of the temptations that accompany fame. Roland tells how faith, family and the support of his wife, Lauwa'e, helped him heal.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: The Hawaiian Room

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 04/27/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Hawaiian Room, located in the famed Lexington Hotel, was an oasis of Hawaiian culture and entertainment in the heart of New York City. Between 1937 and 1966, hundreds of dancers, singers and musicians from Hawai'i were recruited to perform at the entertainment venue. In this documentary, filmmaker Ann Marie Kirk shares interviews with over 20 former performers who

speak candidly and fondly of their experience at the historic nightclub, and the culture shock of going from Hawai'i to New York City.

Series Title: NA MELE  
Program Title: Keali'i Reichel  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 05/01/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

Keali'i Reichel has long established himself as one of Hawai'i's premier artists. His dedication to the perpetuation of Hawaiian language, song, chanting and hula has evolved into unique and personal performances that showcase the depth of Hawaiian culture for international audiences. This classic performance, recorded at the PBS Hawai'i studio in Manoa, excellently showcases his artistry.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX  
Program Title: Sam Kamaka Jr. and Fred Kamaka Sr.  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 05/02/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

Meet second-generation owners of Kamaka Hawai'i, Sam and Fred Kamaka. Now celebrating 100 years in business, Kamaka Hawai'i has been the 'ukulele crafter of choice for artists around the world.

From a young age, Sam and Fred, now 94 and 92 years old, walked the halls of their father's 'ukulele factory. However, that the brothers would inherit the family business was far from certain. After witnessing the attack on Pearl Harbor, then being drafted to serve during World War II, the two brothers pursued their own education and career paths, taking them far from Hawai'i and the 'ukulele factory.

Life changed directions overnight for Sam, joined later by his brother, and the two have dutifully worked to perfect their craft and "take care of the customer," as their father used to say. Now, having passed the torch to their own sons, the brothers reflect on their journey.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS  
Program Title: Kid Kine Kurses  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 05/04/2017 9:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

Kid Kine Kurses harkens back to the days when local people didn't lock their doors, kids played outside until the sun went down and friends and family got together to talk story.

In *Lemon Tree Billiard House* (1996), written by Cedric Yamanaka, Dean Kaneshiro plays a young pool hustler who believes that he was cursed as a young child. He plays the match of his

life against an older version of himself...cocky, talented and also cursed. Together they face their demons over the pool table. The older pool hustler is played tongue-in-cheek by the late Ray Bumatai. The late James Grant Benton plays an exorcist, and familiar face Dan Seki plays the owner of the Lemon Tree Billiard House. Directed by Tim Savage.

Dancing With The Long Bone (1996) tells the story of a young girl who finds a bone buried in the forest. Innocently, she brings the bone home and a series of suspicious events unfold around her and her loved ones. The spirit of a pig hunter haunts her dreams and eventually she realizes the steps she needs to take to restore peace in her life and her household. Natalie Young stars as Mina, the young girl who learns the lesson of respect for those who have passed; Karen KeaweHawai'i brings her exceptional talents to the role of Mina's aunt; and Henry Kaponu makes a cameo appearance as the pig hunter. From a story by Nora Cobb-Keller.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Visions in the Dark: The Life of Pinky Thompson

Distributor: APT/PIC

Date: 05/06/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film is a Hawaiian story of pain, promise, challenge, triumph and leadership. Sustaining a serious eye wound in Normandy during WWII that left him in the dark for two years, Myron "Pinky" Thompson emerged with a clear vision of his purpose in life. Thompson would go on to be a social worker, mentor and revered leader in the Native Hawaiian community who left a legacy of positive social change, pride in Pacific heritage and a strong sense of native identity among Hawaiians that flourishes today.

Series Title: FILIPINO AMERICAN LIVES

Program Title: Harana: The Search for the Lost Art of Serenade

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 05/06/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Florante, a classically trained guitarist returns to the Philippines after 12 years of absence, to rediscover the music of harana, a long forgotten tradition where men sing under the window at night to declare their love for a woman, and discovers three of the last surviving practitioners.

Series Title: FILIPINO AMERICAN LIVES

Program Title: Delano Manongs: Forgotten Heroes of the United Farm Workers/Jeepney

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 05/06/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Learn the story of farm labor organizer Larry Itliong and a group of Filipino farm workers who instigated The Delano Grape Strike of 1965, which brought about the creation of the United Farm Workers Union (UFW). While the movement is known for Cesar Chavez's leadership and considered a Chicano movement, Filipinos played a pivotal role.

Then, Jeepney follows artists, drivers and passengers of the famed ornate transportation vehicles in the Philippines.

Series Title: NA MELE  
Program Title: Kaumakaiwa Lopaka Kanaka'ole & Kainani Kahaunaele  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 05/09/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:  
NA MELE presents two stars of contemporary Hawaiian Music: Kainani Kahaunaele and Kaumakaiwa Lopaka Kanaka'ole. Hawaiian language instructor Kahaunaele's powerful voice and original compositions have served as a focal point for her research into haku mele. Kanaka'ole, the heir to a family musical legacy, combines traditional Hawaiian instruments and songs to create energy-filled productions that expand the definition of Hawaiian music.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX  
Program Title: Jimmy Lee  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 05/9/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:  
Jimmy Lee was only 11 years old on December 7, 1941, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked. Watching from his family's farm as the bombs dropped, Jimmy couldn't begin to imagine how his world would change, or what his simple childhood would become after Hawai'i declared martial law.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT  
Program Title: Ever the Land  
Distributor: APT/PIC  
Date: 05/13/2017 8:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:  
This film explores the sublime bond between people and their land. For the past 150 years, the relationship between the Tūhoe Maori tribe and the New Zealand government has been defined by longstanding grievances over severe colonization experiences. The film captures a period of change in 2014, when the Tūhoe's ancestral homelands were returned, the New Zealand government issued an official apology, and the Tūhoe built the first-ever "Living Building" in New Zealand as a testament to their values and vision of self-governance.

Series Title: NA MELE  
Program Title: Waipuna  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 05/15/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30  
Description:

Kale Hannahs, David Kamakahi and Matt Sproat of the acclaimed Hawaiian music group Waipuna present their interpretation of Hawaiian music, accompanied by hula dancer Jaimie Kennedy. From “Malama Mau Hawai‘i,” a selection from Waipuna’s first album, to “E Mau Ke Aloha,” composed by David’s father, Dennis Kamakahi, Waipuna will take you through a joyful musical cycle.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Sacha Pfeiffer

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 05/16/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Sacha Pfeiffer was part of the Boston Globe’s Spotlight investigative team, which won the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service in 2003 for exposing the Roman Catholic Church’s cover-up of clergy sex abuse. The story behind the reporting was made into the 2015 Oscar-winning film, Spotlight. This interview with Pfeiffer is from a February 2017 community conversation about the importance of asking difficult questions, even when the answers threaten the fabric of close-knit communities.

Series Title: AMERICAN EPIC

Program Title: Part 1 of 3: The Big Bang

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/16/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Travel the country in search of unknown 1920s artists, when the music of ordinary Americans was recorded for the first time, transforming music forever, in a three-part film narrated by Robert Redford.

Part 1 of 3: The Big Bang

The series begins in 1920s Tennessee with two acts from the Appalachian Mountains. The Carter Family was integral in laying the foundation for country music, while the music of the Memphis Jug Band stems from the blues and made way for R&B.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Peter Medeiros

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 05/18/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Slack key artist Peter Medeiros, accompanied by guitarist Josh Silva and bass player Nate Stillman, presents an evening of traditional slack key guitar. Joining the trio are the dancers of Pua Ali‘i ‘Ilima, led by kumu hula Vicky and Jeff Kānekaiwilani Takamine. Songs performed include "Ulili E," "He‘eia," "Ke Ala O Ka Rose" and "Kananaka."

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Mele Murals  
Distributor: APT/PIC  
Date: 05/20/2017 8:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

This film is about the transformative power of art through the unlikely union of graffiti and ancient Hawaiian culture. At the center of the story are two renowned street artists – Estria Miyashiro (aka Estria) and John Hina (aka Prime) – a group of Native Hawaiian youth, and the rural community of Waimea on Hawai‘i Island. The story shows how public art and Native Hawaiian traditions transform the artists, students and community.

Program Title: Painted Nails  
Distributor: NETA  
Date: 05/20/2017 9:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

Van Hoang, a Vietnamese immigrant and nail salon owner in San Francisco, sees her American dream begin to crumble with the discovery that her health problems, which include two miscarriages, are the result of toxic chemicals in products used in her salon. She unintentionally becomes involved in the national fight to bring reform to an \$8.54 billion industry that touches the lives of nearly every woman in America.

Program Title: Chinese Couplets  
Distributor: NETA  
Date: 05/20/2017 10:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

This film is an intimate family story that reveals the impact of America's Chinese Exclusion Acts on one family, over two centuries in three countries on four generations of women.

Series Title: NA MELE  
Program Title: Hū ‘ewa  
Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i  
Date: 05/22/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

When you hear their name, you can’t help but smile. The young trio Hū ‘ewa is comprised of Kupu Dalire-Na‘auao, Kekoia Kane and Kahi Lum-Young.

“ ‘Hū’ is to hum or to make sound, to make music. And ‘ewa’ is to go off course or to find your own path,” explained Hū ‘ewa member Kane. “...that’s what we do with our music...we make music on our own path, on a different style.”

The trio performs songs including “Kaulana Ni‘ihau,” where they’re accompanied by the dancers of Hālau Ka Liko Pua O Kalaniakea; and a medley consisting of favorite songs of each member: “Kaulana Moloka‘i,” “Pauoa Liko Ka Lehua” and “Meleana Ē.” Dalire-Na‘auao explains, “The

Hawaiian music that we chose, the type of songs that we chose...we just like to pull things from back in the day.”

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX  
Program Title: Florence “Johnny” Frisbie: Life Lessons from Pukapuka Atoll  
Distributor: PBS Hawai’i  
Date: 05/23/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

Florence “Johnny” Frisbie was only 15 years old when she published her first autobiography in 1948. Miss Ulysses from Puka-Puka is an account of her life on the little-known Pacific island of Pukapuka, part of the Cook Islands. The adventurous daughter of an American writer father and native Pukapukan mother, Johnny discusses the beauty and hardship of her remote island upbringing.

Series Title: AMERICAN EPIC  
Program Title: Part 2 of 3: Blood + Soil  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 05/23/2017 9:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

Travel the country in search of unknown 1920s artists, when the music of ordinary Americans was recorded for the first time, transforming music forever, in a three-part film narrated by Robert Redford.

Part 2 of 3: Blood + Soil

In America’s rural South, Elder Burch, Charley Patton and others recorded early Delta blues, gospel and protest songs. The Great Flood of 1927 forced those from Mississippi River communities to migrate north, spurring the development of the Chicago blues, led by Howlin’ Wolf.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI’I PRESENTS  
Program Title: Keola Beamer: Mālama Ko Aloha (Keep Your Love)  
Distributor: PBS Hawai’i  
Date: 05/25/2017 9:00:00 PM  
Length: 60

Description:

This program tells the story of Keola Beamer's journey through song. The respected composer and slack key guitarist partners with an array of musicians, including Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai, American jazz pianist Geoffrey Keezer and Hawaiian vocalist Raiatea Helm. These collaborations demonstrate how one can retain cultural identity while openly sharing with others to create something new – a global art form. This multicultural exchange reaches its zenith when Beamer performs a Hawaiian-language version of John Lennon's "Imagine," with musicians playing traditional Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Australian, Classical European and American Jazz instruments.

In another particularly moving segment, Keola accompanies his wife Moanalani Beamer as she performs a hula as a quadriplegic woman who magically regains use of her limbs in a dream.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Next Goal Wins

Distributor: APT/PIC

Date: 05/27/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

In 2001, American Samoa suffered a world record 31-0 defeat at the hands of Australia, garnering headlines across the world as the worst football (soccer) team on the planet. This film is an inspirational story about the power of hope in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds, and an object lesson in what it really means to be a winner in life.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: In Football We Trust

Distributor: PBS/PIC

Date: 05/27/2017 9:30:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This insightful and moving documentary transports viewers deep inside the tightly-knit and complex Polynesian community in Salt Lake City, Utah, one of the chief sources for the NFL's influx of Pacific Islander players. Shot over a four-year period with unprecedented access, the film follows four young Polynesian men striving to overcome gang violence and near poverty through the promise of American football. The film is directed by Tony Vainuku and Erika Cohn.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: The Leo Nahenahe Singers

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 05/29/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

"Leo Nahenahe" is Hawaiian for "soft and sweet." Now in their eighties, The Leo Nahenahe Singers celebrate over 50 years of performing together on this episode of NA MELE. Ethelynne Teves on guitar, Noelani Mahoe on ukulele and Mona Teves on upright bass accompany their instruments with their soft and sweet vocals. These Na Hoku and Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame honorees perform Hawaiian classics like "Hanohano Wale No" and "Koni Au I Ka Wai."

Program Title: Relocation, Arkansas - Aftermath of Incarceration

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/29/2017 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In 1942, nearly 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were forced into internment camps, two of which were in Arkansas. This film tells the stories of the interred and their descendants.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Florence “Johnny” Frisbie: Islander at Heart

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

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

Length: 30

Description:

Florence “Johnny” Frisbie’s sense of curiosity and adventure took her far beyond her Pacific island home in Pukapuka, in the Cook Islands. She traveled to Hawai‘i, Japan and eventually New Zealand, where she raised her family. She eventually followed her desire to return home to Pukapuka, an island now gravely threatened by climate change and the rapid loss of its ancient culture and language.

Series Title: AMERICAN EPIC

Program Title: Part 3 of 3: Out of the Many, the One

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/30/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Travel the country in search of unknown 1920s artists, when the music of ordinary Americans was recorded for the first time, transforming music forever, in a three-part film narrated by Robert Redford.

Part 3 of 3: Out of the Many, the One

Explore the origins of various regional music genres. Joseph Kekuku, regarded as the inventor of the steel guitar, is at the center of the Hawaiian slack key story. This episode also traces the hybrid cultures evident in Tejano music, along with stories behind Cajun music and the music of the Hopi tribe.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI‘I PRESENTS

Program Title: Biography Hawai‘i: Joseph Nāwahī

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 06/01/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This documentary tells the story of Hawaiian patriot Joseph Nāwahī, a teacher, surveyor, lawyer, cabinet minister, newspaper editor and artist in Hawai‘i who lived from 1842 to 1896. Nāwahī founded the anti-annexation political party Hui Aloha 'Aina and died a political prisoner deemed treasonous by the American-controlled Republic of Hawai‘i.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Cyril Pahinui and Peter Moon Jr.

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

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

Length: 30

Description:

This special NA MELE presentation pairing Cyril Pahinui and Peter Moon Jr. has a special significance, as both are the sons of Hawaiian music icons: slack key guitar legend Gabby "Pops" Pahinui and Peter Moon Sr., a seminal figure in the Hawaiian Renaissance of the 1970s.

Cyril and Peter Moon Jr.'s master-apprentice process is rooted in the "old style" approach to teaching: watch, listen and learn. That was how Cyril learned from his father, and this technique has borne fruit with Peter Moon Jr. as the two of them, along with special guest Jeff Ahoy on steel guitar, perform in a jam session at the PBS Hawai'i studio in Manoa.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Henry Rice

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 06/06/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

A direct descendant of a missionary family, Henry Rice's roots run deep in upcountry Maui. His grandfather purchased Ka'onoulu Ranch a century ago, and with roughly 10,000 acres of land stretching from the top of Haleakala to Maui's south shore, it remains one of the few nearly intact ahupua'a left in Hawai'i. After a stint as a banking executive in Honolulu, he returned to Maui and his paniolo origins, and continues to honor the traditions passed down to him.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title Halekulani's House Without A Key

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 06/12/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NA MELE goes on location to document a traditional, cherished Hawaiian experience. Halekulani has a special place in the hearts of Hawai'i's people and everyone who has spent time there. PBS Hawai'i captures a late afternoon at the hotel's House Without a Key with hula dancers Kanoe Miller and Debbie Nakanelua-Richards, and the musical trio Pa'ahana (Pakala Fernandes, Kaipo Kukahiko and Douglas Po'olua Tolentino).

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Nainoa Thompson

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 06/13/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

As a young boy growing up in ahupuaa o Niu, now known as Niu Valley, Nainoa Thompson would go to Maunalua Bay with a family friend, Yoshi Kawano. "And we would go fishing. And that's where my love for the ocean started, through fishing," Thompson remembers.

In this interview from August 2015, Master Navigator Nainoa Thompson discusses sailing the Polynesian voyaging canoe, Hokulea, on a voyage around the world to raise awareness about the importance of taking care of our earth and the ocean that he loves.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Kū Kanaka/Stand Tall

Distributor: PIC

Date: 06/15/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

In August 1969, 15-year-old Terry Kanalu Young became a quadriplegic after a diving accident. Initially bitter about his circumstances, he eventually realized that his rage could destroy him – or he could learn a great lesson from it. This film explores Young's life journey, from a Hawaiian history student to an activist and community leader, and how he used his insights about identity and trauma to offer hope to dispossessed Native Hawaiians.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Biography Hawai'i: Princess Ruth Keelikolani

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 06/15/2017 9:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

A formidable presence in 19th century Hawai'i, Princess Ruth Ke'elikolani refused to speak English, practice Christianity, or leave the Hawaiian Islands. Though her life was darkened by the deaths of her children and her beloved first husband, she was a popular and strong force who resisted the kingdom's drift toward annexation.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Ledward Kaapana and Family

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 06/19/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

On most Friday evenings, slack key artist Ledward Kaapana gets together with his neighbors to share potluck dishes, laughter and music. For Ledward, it's a tradition that goes back to his younger days in Kalapana on the island of Hawai'i. "When I was growing up, we used to have kani ka pila...everybody sit down and enjoy, listen to music," Ledward remembers. This special Na Mele features Ledward and his sisters Lei Aken, Lehua Nash and Rhoda Kekona, playing their music in Ledward's garage. Ledward's falsetto voice leads off with "Nani," and Lei, Lehua and Rhoda take vocal solos on "Kaneohe," "Kalapana" and "Holei."

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Harry Tsuchidana

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 06/20/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Harry Tsuchidana's love of art would carry him far in life, but it would hardly be a straight path. His tenacity would take him far beyond his childhood in Waipahu, to the Marines, Washington,

D.C. and eventually, New York City. Now 84 years old and a successful abstract artist, Harry still creates with the same urgency and passion that fueled him early on.

Series Title: THE STORY OF CHINA  
Program Title: Ancestors/Silk Roads and China Ships  
Distributor: PBS  
Date: 06/20/2017 8:00:00 PM  
Length: 120

Description:

Travel from the Silk Road to the Yellow Sea with host Michael Wood as he explores the history of the world superpower that is China. A thrilling and moving epic of the world's oldest continuous state with the landscapes, peoples, and stories that made today's China.

In the first hour, Ancestors, explore China's early history with Michael Wood as he joins a million people at a festival devoted to ancient gods.

Then, in hour two, Silk Roads and China Ships, travel the Silk Road to discover the brilliant Tang dynasty.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS  
Program Title: The Roots of 'Ulu  
Distributor: PIC  
Date: 06/22/2017 9:00:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

Follow the mythological origins of 'ulu, its journey from Tahiti to Hawai'i on Polynesian voyaging canoes, and modern efforts to revitalize breadfruit as a possible solution to food shortages. Native practitioners, medical specialists and agricultural experts have a shared vision of the 'ulu tree playing an important role in cultural preservation, health restoration and food sustainability for Hawai'i's future.

Series Title: NA MELE  
Program Title: More! Ledward Kaapana and Family  
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i  
Date: 06/26/2017 7:30:00 PM  
Length: 30

Description:

Ledward Kaapana remembers his Uncle Fred Punahoa playing the song "Radio Hula" in Kalapana: "In the morning, like one, two o'clock in the morning. In Kalapana, it's so quiet, so... you know, and it's dark, and so, he used to just sit outside on the porch, and play his guitar. I don't know if you ever experienced sleeping...and hear one guitar just playing sweet music that just wake you up and like, 'Oh, so sweet,'" Kaapana remembers. "Radio Hula" is one of the songs that Ledward Kaapana, along with his sisters Lehua Nash, Rhoda Kekona, and Lei Aken play in his Kaneohe garage on a rainy evening. They also share an energetic slack key performance of "Kuu Ipo Onaona," and Ledward honors the late Dennis Kamakahi with "Kokee."

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Dr. Elliot Kalauawa

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 06/27/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Dr. Elliot Kalauawa's childhood in Palolo Valley's public housing helped fuel his desire to enter the medical field. He discovered his life's purpose at Waikiki Health, where he has worked for over 30 years, offering compassion, guidance and hope to his patients.

Series Title: THE STORY OF CHINA

Program Title: Golden Age/The Ming

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/27/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Travel from the Silk Road to the Yellow Sea with host Michael Wood as he explores the history of the world superpower that is China. A thrilling and moving epic of the world's oldest continuous state with the landscapes, peoples, and stories that have made today's China.

In the first hour, see the stunning achievements of two of China's most brilliant dynasties: the Song, creators of a Chinese Renaissance; and the Ming, builders of the Great Wall and the Forbidden City..

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Hidden Legacy: Japanese Traditional Performing Arts in the WWII Internment Camps

Distributor: NETA

Date: 06/29/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Using historical footage and interviews from artists who were interned, this film tells the story of how traditional Japanese cultural arts were maintained at a time when the War Relocation Authority emphasized the importance of assimilation and Americanization. Included are stories of artists in the fields of music, dance and drama who were interned at Tule Lake, Manzanar, Amache/Granada, Rohwer, Gila River and Topaz.

## **History**

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: The Great War, Part 1 of 3

Distributor:

Date: 04/10/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

In conjunction with the 100th anniversary of America's entry into the war on April 6, 1917, this three-part, six-hour documentary tells the rich and complex story of World War I through the voices of nurses, journalists, aviators and the American troops who came to be known as "doughboys." The series explores the experiences of African American and Latino soldiers, suffragists, Native American code talkers and others whose participation in the war to "make the world safe for democracy" has been largely forgotten.

Explore America's tortured, nearly three-year journey to war. Reports of German atrocities and submarine attacks on American ships erode neutrality, finally leading to President Woodrow Wilson's proclamation that "the world must be made safe for democracy."

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: The Great War, Part 2 of 3

Distributor:

Date: 04/11/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

In conjunction with the 100th anniversary of America's entry into the war on April 6, 1917, this three-part, six-hour documentary tells the rich and complex story of World War I through the voices of nurses, journalists, aviators and the American troops who came to be known as "doughboys." The series explores the experiences of African American and Latino soldiers, suffragists, Native American code talkers and others whose participation in the war to "make the world safe for democracy" has been largely forgotten.

Follow America's entry into the war as patriotism sweeps the nation, stifling free speech and dissent. A diverse group of men becomes the country's first mass-conscripted army, while women continue to demand the vote.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: The Great War, Part 3 of 3

Distributor:

Date: 04/12/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

In conjunction with the 100th anniversary of America's entry into the war on April 6, 1917, this three-part, six-hour documentary tells the rich and complex story of World War I through the voices of nurses, journalists, aviators and the American troops who came to be known as "doughboys." The series explores the experiences of African American and Latino soldiers, suffragists, Native American code talkers and others whose participation in the war to "make the world safe for democracy" has been largely forgotten.

Discover how the violent and bloody conflict transformed the nation forever, as America steps onto the world stage for the first time. But while many heralded the peace, others worried about democracy at home.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Command and Control

Distributor:

Date: 04/25/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Discover the terrifying truth behind one of America's most dangerous nuclear accidents – the deadly 1980 incident at an Arkansas Titan II missile complex – in this chilling, minute-by-minute account of the long-hidden story.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Under a Jarvis Moon

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 05/11/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film tells the story of 130 young men from Hawai'i who, from the late 1930s through the early years of World War II, were part of a clandestine mission by the U.S. federal government to occupy desert islands in the middle of the Pacific. The first wave of these colonists was a group of Hawaiian high school students, chosen because government officials assumed Pacific Islanders could best survive the harsh conditions present on the tiny, isolated islands. For the young men, who were unaware of the true purpose of their role as colonists, what ensued is a tale of intrigue, courage and, ultimately, tragedy.

## Science & Nature

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Viva Puerto Rico

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/12/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Puerto Rico is a tropical island replete with unique natural wonders, but the native wildlife is threatened with extinction. Meet a charismatic group of scientists dedicated to saving Puerto Rico's enchanting animals like manatees, parrots, coqui frogs and turtles.

Series Title: FOOD – DELICIOUS SCIENCE

Program Title: Food on the Brain

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/17/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This three-part series is the scientific story of the food on your plate. Hosts Michael Mosley and James Wong present a celebration of the physics, chemistry and biology that lies hidden inside every bite. Together they travel the world and take over the UK's leading food lab as they deconstruct our favorite meals, taking us inside the food, right down to the molecular level.

### Food on the Brain

Michael and James explore the effect of food on the brain. The brain is one of the greediest organs in the body in terms of the energy it needs to run. The way it influences our diet is, in the main, by generating the cravings we all experience.

Series Title: FOOD – DELICIOUS SCIENCE

Program Title: A Matter of Taste

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/24/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This three-part series is the scientific story of the food on your plate. Hosts Michael Mosley and James Wong present a celebration of the physics, chemistry and biology that lies hidden inside every bite. Together they travel the world and take over the UK's leading food lab as they deconstruct our favorite meals, taking us inside the food, right down to the molecular level.

### A Matter of Taste

Travel the world with Michael and James to learn about the science that makes our food taste delicious and the powerful effect it has on our tongues and noses.

Series Title: FOOD – DELICIOUS SCIENCE

Program Title: Food on the Brain

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/31/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This three-part series is the scientific story of the food on your plate. Hosts Michael Mosley and James Wong present a celebration of the physics, chemistry and biology that lies hidden inside every bite. Together they travel the world and take over the UK's leading food lab as they deconstruct our favorite meals, taking us inside the food, right down to the molecular level.

### Food on the Brain

Travel the world with Michael Mosley and James Wong to discover how the chemistry in our food affects our brains and creates our deepest cravings. This is delicious science.

Series Title: BIG PACIFIC

Program Title: Mysterious

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/21/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Plunge into the Pacific with researchers and cinematographers and see the ocean's rare and dazzling creatures in a way never before seen on television. The series examines the ocean that covers a third of the Earth's surface. Actor and producer Daniel Dae Kim narrates.

### Mysterious

In the 21st century, explorers are only beginning to plumb the depths of the Pacific, yearning to unravel its mysteries...but the ocean doesn't give up secrets willingly.

Series Title: BIG PACIFIC

Program Title: Violent

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/28/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Plunge into the Pacific with researchers and cinematographers and see the ocean's rare and dazzling creatures in a way never before seen on television. The series examines the ocean that covers a third of the Earth's surface. Actor and producer Daniel Dae Kim narrates.

Violent

Understand how the Pacific, surrounded by the Ring of Fire, is the epicentre of natural mayhem. Violence is part of life in the great ocean, and creatures that live there must choose whether to avoid conflict – or rise to meet it.