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Public Affairs

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Jul. 1, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/01/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

NATION

When global warming leads to coastal flooding, low-income neighborhoods can suffer some of the worst effects. One stark example is in Atlantic City, where people living in houses built on low-lying lands were left out of flood-mitigation projects that benefit their wealthy neighbors. John Upton, who reported on the disparity for Climate Central, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

ARTS

Throughout the Cold War, the U.S. tested nearly a thousand atomic weapons in the Nevada desert 125 miles north of Las Vegas. The mushroom clouds from those tests were visible from the Vegas strip and became an unlikely tourist attraction. The book "Doom Towns" offers a history of the people and landscapes from this era. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano reports.

WORLD

The Iraqi army is moving closer to taking back control of Mosul from Islamic State militants who captured the city three years ago. U.S. Army forces are joining Iraqi troops in the fight while thousands of civilians, trapped in the conflict, attempt to flee. Stephen Kalin, a Reuters reporter covering the conflict, joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Irbil, 60 miles from Mosul.

Program Title: Alzheimer's: Every Minute Counts

Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/01/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Alzheimer's disease is one of the most critical public health crises facing America. This program illuminates the social and economic consequences for the country unless a medical breakthrough is discovered for this currently incurable disease.

Program Title: Alzheimer's: The Caregiver's Perspective

Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/01/2017 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

According to the Alzheimer's Association, more than 15 million family members and friends provided 18.1 billion hours of unpaid care in 2015 to those with Alzheimer's and dementia. In this film, caretakers share their diverse experiences of caring for loved ones, from diagnosis to saying the long goodbye.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, Jul. 2, 2017

Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/02/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
SCIENCE

Scientists predict a sheet of ice 110 miles long -- the size of Delaware -- will break off Antarctica in the coming days or weeks. In its July issue, National Geographic covers the effects that warming oceans will have on global sea level rise. Robert Kunzig, the magazine's senior environment editor, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Birmingham, Ala.

SCIENCE

In the latest move to undermine the scientific consensus on climate change, Scott Pruitt, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, has recruited a team of researchers to challenge climate science. Emily Holden, who broke the story for E&E News's ClimateWire, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington, D.C.

NATION

There are an estimated 39,000 homeless military veterans in the United States, according to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Missing in America project works to locate, identify, and grant honorable burials to those who have died. Mitchell Riley for Arizona Public Media reports from Tucson.

SCIENCE

In the new documentary "Chasing Coral," a team of photographers, divers and scientists analyze more than 650 hours of underwater footage to illustrate the real-time effects warming seas. The film will premiere on Netflix on July 14. NewsHour Weekend's Saskia De Melker talks to Jeff Orlowski, the director of the film, about the challenges of showing these rarely-seen effects of climate change.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Jul. 3, 2017

Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/03/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
WORLD

Venezuelans are struggling with shortages of food, medicine and other necessities, with increasing finger-pointing at the leadership of President Nicolas Maduro. For more on the challenges facing the country, Nicholas Casey of The New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan from Caracas.

NATION

While cable companies provide internet services for the majority of Americans in urban areas, many rural residents have been left on the dark side of the digital divide. According to a report by the Federal Communications Commission, 34 million Americans lack access to high speed Internet -- 23 million of them in small towns and rural areas of the country. Now, some communities are banding together through internet cooperatives to build their own high speed networks. NewsHour Weekend Correspondent Ivette Feliciano reports.

SCIENCE

Big data, which is usually used by organizations to find order within an expanding digital world, is coming to city planning. As part of our Urban Ideas series, the NewsHour's Christopher Booker takes us under the streets of Cambridge, Massachusetts to learn about a new public health effort: mining data about infectious diseases from sewer waste.

WORLD

Clubfoot, a treatable birth defect that can bring pain and social isolation, is often not treated in the developing world. But a treatment developed a half century ago by a doctor in Iowa is less invasive, less expensive and less painful than the corrective surgery that was once required.

Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on how a charity is trying to bring the cure to children in India.

NATION

Every morning, parents and undocumented Mexican immigrants Lola and Jose live in fear that they will be separated from their children, who are U.S. citizens. Special correspondent Portia Young of Milwaukee Public Television reports from Wisconsin on life for their family, and the debate over immigration enforcement during the Trump administration.

ARTS

In the new novel "House of Names," one of today's leading contemporary writers looks back to the Trojan War and Greek mythology for inspiration. Colm Toibin joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss why he wanted to write a novel about a family drama in ancient Greece and the connection to civil wars in our own time.

NATION

A tour guide at George Washington's Mt. Vernon, who is also a distant relation of a person who was enslaved at the Virginia estate, offers his perspective about American history, slavery and the founding fathers. This story was produced by as part of the NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs program.

POLITICS

Most Americans believe civility is getting worse since President Trump was elected, according to a new poll. Judy Woodruff talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections about the results of the latest PBS NewsHour/NPR/Marist poll, the president's continued attacks against the media and the continuing battle over health care on Capitol Hill.

HEALTH

A new report offers striking revelations about opioid use in the U.S. When insurance giant Blue Cross Blue Shield analyzed 30 million medical records, it found that roughly 20 percent of patients filled at least one prescription for opioid painkillers in 2015. William Brangham talks with Dr. Trent Haywood, chief medical officer of Blue Cross Blue Shield, about their findings.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jul. 4, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/04/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

California's Channel Islands National Park is the site of a recent mammoth discovery: a pygmy mammoth skull, to be precise. This report was produced as part of our Student Reporting Labs by students from Etiwanda High School in Southern California.

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, the second most popular sport in the world is starting to catch on in the United States -- with a little help from some devotees who grew up playing it in other countries.

SCIENCE

If you enjoy a beer on a summer day, you can thank yeast, the microbes that ferment sugar into alcohol and give beer its character. After innumerable generations of using just two types of yeast, a lab in North Carolina has discovered a new yeast that produces a variety of flavors, and it comes from the weirdest source: bees. Science producer Nsikan Akpan reveals what the buzz is all about.

WORLD

North Korea celebrated July 4th with appears to be its most advanced test in its long pursuit of a nuclear weapon. It's estimated that their latest missile could have traveled past Anchorage, Alaska, on a flatter trajectory, though that doesn't mean it could deliver a nuclear weapon. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports.

WORLD

In the our news wrap Tuesday, Iraqi soldiers in Western Mosul advanced deeper into the last pocket still being held by Islamic State forces. Meanwhile, a Kurdish-led militia breached the heart of ISIS's self-proclaimed capital in Syria. Also, Canada will reportedly issue an apology and pay \$8 million to a Canadian citizen for the alleged treatment he received at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.

WORLD

North Korea claims it successfully fired off a new long-range missile, which someday could put the United States within range of its weapons. What options remain for the Trump administration? William Brangham speaks with Mark Bowden of The Atlantic and Christopher Hill, former chief U.S. negotiator with North Korea.

NATION

The Environmental Protection Agency cannot delay implementation of a rule limiting methane emissions from new oil and gas drilling wells, according to an appeals court ruling on Monday. William Brangham speaks with Juliet Eilperin of The Washington Post about the obstacle for the Trump administration's efforts to reverse environmental regulations and the wider implications.

NATION

Farmers in the Midwest are facing yet another lean financial forecast. A few years ago, high prices for crops like corn and soybeans translated to more income, but now those prices have tumbled, leaving farmers in a ditch. Special correspondent Jack Williams from NET in Nebraska reports on how producers are adjusting to the new reality.

WORLD

Botswana's enormous Central Kalahari Game Reserve is one of the last places on the planet where Bushmen still hunt and gather to survive. But the San people's culture and way of life has been under threat since precious diamonds were found in the area in the 1980s. Special correspondent Martin Seemungal reports on their long struggle to remain on their ancestral lands.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jul. 5, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

HEALTH

New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu announced last week that he could not support the Senate Republican plan to reform health care. Sununu joins Judy Woodruff to explain his concerns about the current bill, plus how efforts to combat the epidemic crisis in his state would be affected.

WORLD

British sentiment toward leaving the European Union appears to be changing. As the United Kingdom marks a year since its Brexit referendum vote, a new opinion poll shows that a majority now wants to stay. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant gets a range of reactions as the country faces its independent future.

SCIENCE

Neonicotinoids, the popular insecticide used in agriculture, can be harmful to bees, according to new papers. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss some important findings and analyses on that story, as well as a recent study that looked at the economic consequences of climate change.

ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Nura Afia went from watching YouTube videos as a young mother, to becoming a fashion video blogger with an international following, to being named CoverGirl's first Muslim brand ambassador.

ARTS

It's called the blues, but Taj Mahal and Keb' Mo' are feeling nothing but joy. The two musicians have been writing and performing music a long time, but never together -- until now. Jeffrey Brown sits down with the two music legends to discuss their collaboration and the future of the blues.

WORLD

When it comes to facing the threat of North Korea, there are no easy answers and few good options. Could new economic sanctions change the trajectory of the country's? Judy Woodruff gets views from John Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago and David S. Cohen, a former CIA and Treasury Department official.

WORLD

In the our news wrap Wednesday, hundreds of demonstrators dressed as zombies in a peaceful protest in Hamburg, Germany. The city is bracing for mass demonstrations of up to 100,000 people in the lead-up to this weekend's G20 Summit. Also, an American soldier has been killed in a mortar attack in Afghanistan.

WORLD

North Korea's Tuesday missile launch crossed the intercontinental threshold the U.S. had been hoping to prevent. At the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday, the U.S. tried to rally the world to punish and isolate the regime. Meanwhile, North Korean leader Kim Jong-un insisted he will never negotiate away his missile and nuclear programs. Nick Schiffrin reports on the American response so far.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jul. 6, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

President Trump began his second overseas trip in Poland by doing something he was criticized for not doing on his first: offering America's full commitment to the NATO alliance. The president also declared that the West would triumph over its many adversaries, offering his sharpest condemnation yet of Russia. Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote joins Judy Woodruff from Hamburg for more.

WORLD

In the our news wrap Thursday, the president of China called for restraint over how to handle North Korea's test of an intercontinental ballistic missile. Meanwhile, Russia reportedly blocked the U.N. Security Council's approval of a statement strongly condemning the launch. Also, the Trump administration has renewed its offer to cooperate with Russia over the Syria conflict.

WORLD

Hobby Lobby, the national arts-and-crafts supply chain, illegally imported thousands of ancient relics from the Middle East, according to the Justice Department. The family-owned, Evangelical Christian company must now turn over rare clay tablets and artifacts that likely once came from Iraq. William Brangham learns more from Deborah Lehr of George Washington University.

ECONOMY

After decades of decline, the city of Utica, New York, is growing again, thanks in part to its reputation as "the town that loves refugees." And their basic reason for loving refugees is simple: An influx of new residents and workers have helped keep its economy afloat. But are there also downsides to an refugee-driven recovery? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

WORLD

As a presidential candidate, Donald Trump downplayed the importance of NATO and the role of the European Union, while promoting improved U.S.-Russia ties. On Thursday, President Trump tried to reassure European allies that his administration is in sync with them. Judy Woodruff talks to Karen Donfried and Paula Dobriansky, two former state department officials, about Trump on the world stage.

NATION

A series of exposes and resignations have newly shone a spotlight on the actions of tech companies, investors and funders, including how prominent venture capitalists have been accused of unwanted sexual advances. William Brangham talks to Freeda Kapor Klein, founder of the Level Playing Field Institute.

ARTS

Chuck Berry -- early architect of the sound, attitude and raw power of rock 'n' roll -- died this year, but his music is getting a second life. A new album called "Chuck," his first since 1979, was announced in the months before his death on his 90th birthday, and charts his life as a kind of autobiographical epitaph. Jeffrey Brown talks with Berry's son and grandson about his legacy.

ARTS

Growing up, Georgina Kleege hated Helen Keller; she saw the famous author and activist as a reproach to her own experience as a young blind woman. But she found a new way to relate to Keller later on, writing her a book of letters. Kleege, a lecturer at University of California, Berkeley, offers her Brief but Spectacular take on blindness.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: The 2017 HIKI NŌ Awards, Part 1

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/07/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This special edition of HIKI NŌ features highlights from the 2017 HIKI NŌ Awards live-streamed announcements of the winners.

On Saturday, March 11th, the results of the 2017 HIKI NŌ Awards were announced by PBS Hawai'i President and CEO Leslie Wilcox and PBS Hawai'i Board Member Aaron Salā in a four-island, closed-circuit, live-stream awards show originating from the PBS Hawai'i studio on O'ahu. HIKI NŌ teachers and students from the nominated schools gathered at their respective locations to watch the announcements: Paliku Theatre at Windward Community College on O'ahu; McCoy Theater at the Maui Arts & Cultural Center on Maui; the Kaua'i Marriott Resort on Kaua'i; Honua Studios in Kona; and the Waiakea High School library in Hilo. Each time an award was announced, the teacher and students from the winning school came onstage to accept their award from a PBS Hawai'i Board member: a bronze medal for third place, silver for second place and gold for first. Gold medalists also won a \$1,000 gift card to purchase equipment for their school's media program.

This episode features the medal-winning schools (and their stories) for Best Personal Profile Middle School Division, Best Personal Profile High School Division, Best Writing Middle School Division and Best Writing High School Division.

The remainder of the awards will be covered in next week's show: The 2017 HIKI NŌ AWARDS, Part 2.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title: The Right of Access

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/06/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

More than 50 years ago, under Chief Justice William S. Richardson, the Supreme Court of the State of Hawai'i ruled the public had the right to access all beaches throughout our State. But for decades there have been disputes — clashes throughout the islands — involving access pathways that lead to our beaches.

What do you think? Is it time we settled this "right of access" dispute linked to one of the most historically significant rulings in our history?

Guests include:

David "Kimo" Frankle, Environmental Attorney

Lucinda Piles, 45 year resident of Kahala

Anne Marie Kirk, Community activist advocating for beach access rights

Donna Leong, Corporation Counsel, City and County of Honolulu

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

Description:

WORLD

President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin held their first face-to-face meeting since Mr. Trump took office on Friday during the G20 summit, discussing Syria and North Korea, as well as Russian meddling in the 2016 election. Judy Woodruff learns more from special correspondent Ryan Chilcote.

WORLD

President Trump plans to meet with British Prime Minister Theresa May at the G20 summit, where they'll likely discuss the fight against the Islamic State, the role of NATO and more. U.K. Defense Secretary Michael Fallon joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Russian election meddling, the promise of a Syrian cease-fire and how to counter the threat of North Korea.

HEALTH

In downtown Denver, a recently built public housing project is designed to foster healthy living, with access to nutritious food, access to doctors and ease of exercise. Jeffrey Brown reports.

POLITICS

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the long and private first face-to-face meeting between President Trump and Russian President Putin, the president's rhetoric about Western civilization under siege and the prospects for the Republican effort to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.

#IMHO

You might think linguistics professor Deborah Tannen would lament the effects of social media on how we communicate. Instead, she sees how it fills an essential need for connection, and the ways we've adapted the tools of "liking" and "tagging" to acknowledge the contributions that friends and family make to our lives. Tannen offers her humble opinion on the new language of social media.

POLITICS

Has a week off for the Fourth of July holiday helped or hurt Republicans' attempt to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act? Lisa Desjardins joins John Yang to discuss where things stand as lawmakers return from recess next week, plus the message underlying comments made by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell about the possibility that reform efforts will falter.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Friday, the U.S., Japan and South Korea have agreed to apply "maximum pressure" after North Korea's most recent intercontinental ballistic missile test. Also, President Trump met with Mexico's President Enrique Pena Nieto and emphasized the importance of renegotiating the NAFTA trade agreement.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Jul. 8, 2017
Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/08/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

World leaders from 20 nations concluded their annual summit in Hamburg, Germany, on Saturday, a gathering that was dominated by discussions on trade as well as North Korea's weapons testing. The meetings also drew tens of thousands of demonstrators who protested a range of issues. NewsHour Special Correspondent Ryan Chilcote joins Hari Sreenivasan from Germany.

WORLD

Migrants and refugees are continuing to flee wars and persecution in the Middle East and North Africa as they attempt to cross the Mediterranean Sea into Europe. In the first half of 2017, 73,000 have reached Italy over that route, a 14 percent increase from last year, according to a new report from Amnesty International. Naureen Shah of Amnesty International joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

REPORT

Attorney General Jeff Sessions has ordered a sweeping review of police reforms initiated under the Obama administration, suggesting a potential rollback in federal oversight of police nationwide. One city still committed to reform is Seattle. Special Correspondent Joanne Elgart Jennings reports on how the reforms, five years in the making, have been received.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jul. 9, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/09/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

POLITICS

A commission created by President Trump to look into potential voter fraud and Russian interference with the U.S. election have brought the annual meeting of the National Association of Secretaries of State this weekend to center stage. The association is comprised of officials who oversee elections in all 50 states. Denise Merrill, the association's president, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

WORLD

The U.S.-backed Iraqi army won the battle for Mosul on Sunday, ousting the Islamic State from the city it seized three years ago. Though sporadic resistance by cornered ISIS militants continues, Iraq's Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi declared victory nine months after Iraqi forces launched their offensive to retake Mosul. Stephen Kalin, a reporter for Reuters, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Mosul.

WORLD

Despite having the largest oil reserves in the world, Venezuela's economy is in a freefall, necessities have become scarce and tens of thousands of residents are fleeing across the border to Colombia. With support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico report on the exodus.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jul. 10, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

President Trump's son, Donald Jr., met last summer with a Kremlin-connected Russian lawyer, along with Paul Manafort and Jared Kushner, after being told that she had damaging information about Hillary Clinton. The latest revelation about the Trump campaign's connections with Russia was first reported by The New York Times. White House officials have downplayed the news.

John Yang reports.

WORLD

In the our news wrap Monday, the head of NATO demanded that Russia withdraw its troops from Ukraine. Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg addressed the parliament in Kiev, saying Europe and the U.S. are united in support of Ukraine. Also, Iraq's government has declared "final victory" in the battle to recapture the city of Mosul from the Islamic State militant group.

POLITICS

How does the news that Donald Trump Jr. met with a Kremlin-connected lawyer to discuss damaging information about Hillary Clinton add to what we know about Russian meddling in the 2016 election? Former CIA officer John Sipher and Mark Mazzetti of The New York Times join John Yang.

WORLD

The new Russian identity is a combination of religion, old Russian traditions and rediscovered patriotism. It helps explain how today's Russians think, how President Putin acts and why he remains popular. As part of our week-long series Inside Putin's Russia, special correspondent Nick Schiffrin and producer Zach Fannin report in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

HEALTH

As Republicans on Capitol Hill try to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act, we visit patients and health care providers at a free clinic in rural southwest Virginia -- a region that strongly supported President Trump, in a state that did not expand Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act -- to listen to the extreme health care challenges they face and what they think should be done.

POLITICS

In the first of a series of conversations centered on the future of the Democratic party, Judy Woodruff speaks with Rep. Cheri Bustos, D-Ill., about what Democrats need to be doing and saying to rebuild.

POLITICS

Out of power in the House, Senate and White House, what can the Democrats do to gain seats in 2018 and 2020? Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the future of the Democratic party, Sen. Bernie Sanders' health care rally in Kentucky and Donald Trump Jr.'s meeting with a Kremlin-linked lawyer in June 2016.

NATION

Halfway through a compelling year for professional baseball, several of the game's best players are in Miami for the All-Star Game, starting with Monday's Home Run Derby. Jeffrey Brown

speaks with Tom Verducci of Sports Illustrated about what to expect from the annual home-run hitting contest.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jul. 11, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

On Capitol Hill, Donald Trump Jr.'s release of emails detailing his interest in making contact with a reported Russian government representative about opposition research has generated more questions than answers. Judy Woodruff speaks with Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., the top Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, about the revelations and how it could affect the investigation.

WORLD

The Iraqi city of Mosul was declared liberated on Monday after being held by Islamic State militants since 2014. How does the Iraqi government plan to rebuild and to prevent ISIS from returning? Judy Woodruff speaks with Feisal Istrabadi of the Indiana University Bloomington about next steps for Iraq's second-largest city.

POLITICS

President Trump's son Donald Jr. released a potentially explosive email chain on Thursday, showing he was eager to hear "dirt" on Hillary Clinton with Russia's support. Trump Jr. said he released them to be transparent, but The New York Times said he acted once he knew the newspaper planned to publish them. John Yang reports and The New York Times' Mark Mazzetti joins Judy Woodruff.

WORLD

For years, the Kremlin and the media it controls have waged a multifaceted information (and disinformation) campaign inside Russia and pointed at its perceived adversaries, including the U.S. As part of our week-long series Inside Putin's Russia, special correspondent Nick Schiffrin and producer Zach Fannin report on the information wars, in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

HEALTH

As Republicans on Capitol Hill try to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act, we visit patients and health care providers at a health center in Mingo County, West Virginia -- a region that strongly supported President Trump, in a state that has been ravaged by the opioid epidemic -- to listen to the health care challenges they face and how the expansion of Medicaid has benefited them.

EDUCATION

The Trump administration has held up the implementation of Obama-era rules that would have allowed student borrowers to have their debt erased if they had been victims of fraud by for-profit schools. Now 18 states and the District of Columbia have responded with a lawsuit challenging the Education Department. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Anya Kamenetz of NPR.

POLITICS

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell announced Tuesday that the Senate will delay the beginning of its summer recess by two weeks in order to tackle a daunting agenda, topped by the health care battle. Lisa Desjardins join John Yang to discuss what's in the latest version and how lawmakers are reacting.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Terror in Europe

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/11/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Go inside Europe's fight against the rise of Islamist terrorism. As Europe reels from a terror onslaught, top counter-terror officials describe their struggle to contain the unprecedented threat revealed by attacks in France and Belgium.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jul. 12, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

In the our news wrap Wednesday, Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen affirmed that short-term interest rates are likely to rise again in the coming months, but left the door open to change those plans. Also, Brazil's former president was convicted in a sweeping corruption probe.

POLITICS

Donald Trump Jr.'s release of his Russia-related email exchange reignited a legal debate about whether members of the Trump campaign engaged in unlawful activity. Former White House Counsel Bob Bauer and Jed Shugerman of Fordham Law School join Judy Woodruff to offer different perspectives on the legal questions surrounding the controversy.

POLITICS

FBI director nominee Christopher Wray faced the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday in his confirmation hearing. The former federal prosecutor and defense attorney faced a long list of questions about his independence and allegiance to the law, as well as his counterterrorism experience at the Justice Department. Lisa Desjardins reports.

SCIENCE

A huge iceberg -- twice as large as Lake Erie -- has broken away from the Larsen C ice shelf in Antarctica, an event that researchers have been anticipating for months. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to discuss whether it's linked to climate change and what it means for sea-level rise.

WORLD

In the republic of Dagestan, a brutal separatist insurgency has long fought against the Russian state. Now, as many as 5,000 Dagestanis have left to fight for the Islamic State. Why have so many answered the call? As part of our week-long series Inside Putin's Russia, special correspondent Nick Schiffrin and producer Zach Fannin report, in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

POLITICS

How are Americans on both sides of the aisle reacting to revelations about a meeting between Donald Trump Jr. and a Russian lawyer? Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union and Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org join Judy Woodruff to discuss how the developments are shaping what lawmakers and voters think.

NATION

If you take a look at the label inside the collar of your shirt, chances are it doesn't say "Made in the U.S.A." That's why cotton farmers in North Carolina are teaming up with local textile mills to produce garments that are truly homegrown. Special correspondent Jeff Sonier from PBS station WTVI shows us how Carolina textile towns are bouncing back.

POLITICS

How do the bombshell revelations in Donald Trump Jr.'s emails affect the Russia investigation? That was the big question across Capitol Hill, after it was revealed the president's son tried to get damaging information on Hillary Clinton, provided by the Russian government. John Yang reports on how lawmakers and others are responding.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jul. 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/13/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In the our news wrap Thursday, Chinese political dissident and Nobel Peace Prize winner Liu Xiaobo died Thursday of liver cancer. He'd been released from a state prison last month. Also, former President Jimmy Carter was hospitalized for dehydration in Canada.

POLITICS

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell unveiled Thursday the second version of the GOP's proposed repeal of the Affordable Care Act, but the path to passage remains anything but clear. The new bill aims to stabilize insurance costs for consumers, but also contains a controversial amendment. Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to take a closer look.

WORLD

President Trump arrived in Paris Thursday for talks with France's leader Emmanuel Macron, aimed at strengthening the alliance between the two countries. However, the visit was partly overshadowed by the ongoing questions about whether the Trump campaign coordinated with the Russian government. John Yang reports.

WORLD

What can happen to you if you oppose the Kremlin? There is a high mortality rate among prominent critics of the Russian government, which some say is emblematic of how President Vladimir Putin runs the country. As part of our week-long series Inside Putin's Russia, special correspondent Nick Schiffrin and producer Zach Fannin report in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

ECONOMY

You could say that the field of finance has an image problem, with both fictional and real-life figures projecting greed and other less-than-likeable attributes. That's why Mihir Desai has

written a book, "The Wisdom of Finance," to balance the picture and appeal to those in the field to get back to the core ideas. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Navy teams around the globe are often called in to assist in rescue efforts. But this week, one maritime mission in the Indian Ocean helped a unique creature in need.

POLITICS

Donald Trump Jr. and his father, President Trump, have defended the decision to meet with a Russian government lawyer to potentially discuss information about Hillary Clinton as standard opposition research. Judy Woodruff speaks with Tim Miller, a former Jeb Bush campaign official, and Christina Reynolds, a former Hillary Clinton campaign official, discuss what goes into good opposition research.

BRIEF BUT SPECTACULAR

"Each of us has much more to offer than the worst thing we've done," says Alexander McLean, an activist and attorney who has been working in prisons since he was 18. McLean, founder of the African Prisons Project, shares the inspiring story of a former prisoner named Susan and gives his Brief but Spectacular take on the power of law in the hands of the poor.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: The 2017 HIKI NŌ Awards, Part 2

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/13/2017 7:30:00 PM

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This special edition of HIKI NŌ features highlights from the 2017 HIKI NŌ Awards live-streamed announcements of the winners.

On Saturday, March 11th, the results of the 2017 HIKI NŌ Awards were announced by PBS Hawai'i President and CEO Leslie Wilcox and PBS Hawai'i Board Member Aaron Salā in a four-island, closed-circuit, live-stream awards show originating from the PBS Hawai'i studio on O'ahu. HIKI NŌ teachers and students from the nominated schools gathered at their respective locations to watch the announcements: Paliku Theatre at Windward Community College on O'ahu; McCoy Theater at the Maui Arts & Cultural Center on Maui; the Kaua'i Marriott Resort on Kaua'i; Honua Studios in Kona; and the Waiakea High School library in Hilo. Each time an award was announced, the teacher and students from the winning school came onstage to accept their award from a PBS Hawai'i Board member: a bronze medal for third place, silver for second place and gold for first. Gold medalists also won a \$1,000 gift card to purchase equipment for their school's media program.

This episode picks up where we left off in last week's show by featuring the medal-winning schools (and their projects) for Best Franchise Piece, Best Factoid, Best Achievement in Cinematography and Editing, Best Overall Story Middle School Division, and Best Overall Story High School Division.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title: Micronesian Migration

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Description:

Many Hawai'i residents are familiar with the story behind the Micronesian migration. Seventy years ago, two nuclear bombs were dropped on Bikini Atoll, setting off 12 years of detonation in the Marshall Islands. Later, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was reported to have referred to the displacement of Micronesians this way: "There are only 90,000 of them out there. Who gives a damn?"

Today it's estimated Micronesians represent about 2% of Hawai'i's population. Despite what most people think to be the truth, they are not living off the public dole. They pay taxes and struggle with health, employment, housing – and most of all, assimilation. Many are homeless and would like to return to their island home. But now there's a new environmental tragedy that threatens the Marshall Islands. Has the migration of Micronesians only just begun? And this time, who will give a damn?

Guests include:

Joakim "Jojo" Peter, Co-founder COFA Community & Advocacy Network

Thomas Raffiapiy, Board Member, Micronesians United- Big Island

Jocelyn "Josie" Howard, Project Director, WE ARE OCEANIA

Esther Kia'aina, Former Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Insular Areas

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jul. 14, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/14/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

President Donald Trump returned Friday from Paris to new questions about whether his campaign sought damaging information on Hillary Clinton from Russia. Among the uncertainties: How many people were at a June 2016 meeting with Donald Trump Jr. and Russian officials at Trump Tower? And when did the president know? John Yang reports. Then, Judy Woodruff gets the latest from the AP's Julie Pace.

WORLD

There may be no more consequential relationship for the U.S. than with Russia. As part of our week-long series "Inside Putin's Russia," special correspondent Nick Schiffrin and producer Zach Fannin report in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting on how Russians perceive the U.S. and how the relationship between the two world powers has evolved under Trump.

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 trip abroad, fallout over a June 2016 meeting between Donald Trump Jr. and a Russian lawyer, and the latest version of a GOP Senate health care bill.

ARTS

Journalist Gayle Tzemach Lemmon's mother — a union Democrat who worked at the phone company during the day and sold Tupperware at night — lied about her address so Lemmon could attend a better elementary school. Lemmon talks about her own experience with school choice and why she now sees it not as an "issue," but as a matter of life and death.

WORLD

Nobel laureate and renowned human rights activist Liu Xiaobo died Thursday in China after complications with liver cancer. Since 2009, Liu had served time behind bars after calling for political reform that would democratize his homeland's government. His work and plight garnered global awareness. William Brangham reports.

ARTS

The Copenhagen Jazz Festival ends this weekend in Denmark's capital. The organizers claim it's the world's biggest such event. Some musicians from the U.S. express envy that this quintessential American genre now thrives abroad, thanks to Danish government investment. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on why the city's jazz is attracting international attention.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jul. 15, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/15/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, July 15, one opposition leader in Russia is urging youth to speak out. Later, the expansion of presidential power and crackdown on dissent one year after a failed coup in Turkey. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

The Department of Homeland Security is scanning the faces of some passengers on international flights at six airports in an attempt to catch immigrants overstaying their visas. While government officials say they are not keeping biometric data of U.S. citizens, privacy advocates are skeptical. Associated Press reporter Frank Bajak joins Hari Sreenivasan from Houston.

WORLD

It has been one year since renegade soldiers in Turkey attempted a failed coup to oust President Recep Tayyip Erdogan. Since Erdogan's security forces stopped the coup, his government has cracked down on perceived opponents with thousands of civil servants losing their jobs or going to jail. Soner Cagaptay of The Washington Institute for Near East Policy joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

WORLD

While Russian President Vladimir Putin is expected to seek a fourth term next year, the country's largest anti-government movement in recent history continues to grow. For the final installment of NewsHour's six-part series "Inside Putin's Russia," special correspondent Nick Shifrin reports on the movement and one of its main leaders.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jul. 16, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/16/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, July 16, the Senate vote on the GOP healthcare plan is postponed, again. And, the latest poll shows President Trump's approval rating has dropped to 36 percent. Later, reaction to severe austerity measures imposed by Congress in Puerto Rico, as the U.S. territory tries to pay off more than \$70 billion in debt. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

At the National Governors Association's summer meeting in Providence, Rhode Island, there was bipartisan resistance to the Republican healthcare plan, which threatens to cut federal Medicaid subsidies. Washington Post reporter Sean Sullivan, who attended the gathering, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

NATION

Following a series of defaults on payments toward billions of dollars worth of debt, Congress last year passed a law giving a federal financial board oversight on Puerto Rico's budget. The board has made severe cuts — closing 179 schools and taking away pensions — amid an already-dire economic crisis. And now, Puerto Ricans are reassessing their vote to become a U.S. state.

NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano reports.

POLITICS

A new Washington Post-ABC news poll shows 60 percent of Americans believe Russia tried to influence last year's election and 41 percent believe the Trump campaign intentionally aided those efforts. The poll also shows President Trump's approval rating has dropped to 36 percent. NewsHour Weekend's Jeff Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan to break down the numbers and how they impact Trump's base.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jul. 17, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/17/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Filmmaker George Romero has died at the age of 77. His cult classic "Night of the Living Dead," made for \$100,000 in 1968, launched the modern zombie industry and countless imitators. But Romero's zombie flicks also offered him a platform for social commentary about American culture, racism, paranoia and consumerism. Jeffrey Brown discusses his life with Justin Chang of the Los Angeles Times.

NATION

The U.S. shipbuilding industry continues to win billions of dollars in contracts to build Navy and Coast Guard vessels, despite serious safety lapses that have endangered and killed workers. From Reveal at the Center for Investigative Reporting, special correspondent Aubrey Aden-Buie reports

WORLD

Mosul's old city is a scene of utter devastation. Although Mosul has been liberated, the fight continues in some pockets. Entire neighborhoods have been flattened by coalition airstrikes in

the battle against the Islamic State, leaving few survivors to search for remains of family members. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs and videographer Alessandro Pavone report on the human toll.

POLITICS

A round of new polls show historically low support for President Trump has slipped further since the spring. Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the president's numbers, and how Americans see the Senate Republicans' fight over the health care bill.

POLITICS

It's "Made in America" week at the White House, but President Trump's effort to highlight U.S. manufacturing has sparked questions about where Trump family products are produced. In fact, merchandise sold by the Trump Organization or sold through Ivanka Trump's fashion line is all made overseas. John Yang learns more from Matea Gold of The Washington Post.

HEALTH

The vote on the Senate Republican health care bill has been delayed, but the behind-the-scenes battle continues. What key questions could help decide the bill's fate? Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel of the University of Pennsylvania and Avik Roy of the Foundation for Research on Equal Opportunity join Judy Woodruff to debate different aspects of the proposed legislation.

WORLD

Russia is stepping up pressure on the United States to regain two diplomatic compounds in New York and Maryland after they were seized during the Obama administration in response to Russian meddling in the 2016 election. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff for more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jul. 18, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/18/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

In the our news wrap Tuesday, an eighth person was present during Donald Trump Jr. 's meeting in June 2016 with a Russian lawyer. The Washington Post and other outlets identified the person as Ike Kaveladze, who works for the Russian real estate developer whose son suggested the meeting. Also, Russian-backed separatists have proclaimed the formation of a new state in Eastern Ukraine.

EDUCATION

An all-girls team from Afghanistan finally reached the U.S. to participate in a robotics competition. Their visas were denied twice by American officials until public pushback prompted President Trump to intervene. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza talks with some of the girls and Jeffrey Brown discusses how their story plays into wider immigration questions with Alan Gomez of USA Today.

ARTS

The sun will rise in the morning, no matter what happens. That idea was the inspiration for Swiss artist Nicolas Party, who painted a new mural directly onto the walls of the Hirshhorn Museum for his exhibit "Sunrise, Sunset."

WORLD

Many regions in East Africa are at risk of famine for the third time in 25 years. Twenty million people in the war-torn countries of Yemen, South Sudan and Somalia, as well as drought-stricken neighbors like Ethiopia are at risk. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Somaliland, a breakaway region of Somalia, on the crisis and relief efforts.

WORLD

New sanctions were slapped on individuals and groups tied to Iran's ballistic missile program, hours after the State Department again certified that Iran is complying with the nuclear deal struck two years ago. William Brangham speaks with chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner and Nick Schiffrin about the schism within the Trump administration about Iran and the nuclear deal.

POLITICS

With the latest push by Senate Republicans to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act coming to an anticlimactic end, party leaders have shifted their focus to simply focus on "repeal." Sen. Mitch McConnell proposed delaying the effective date of repeal for two years, while Democrats flexed their opposition. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest.

POLITICS

Will Democrats have a seat at the table now that the Republican push on health care has collapsed? Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what went wrong and the possible path ahead on health care reform.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Life on Parole

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/18/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Follow former prisoners through the challenges of their first year on parole. The film goes inside the effort to change the way parole works and how the number of people returning to prison might be reduced.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jul. 19, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/19/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump is reportedly ending a secret CIA program that arms and trains moderate rebels in Syria. The program's goal was to combat the regime of President Bashar al-Assad, but it had limited effects after Russia intervened to aid Assad. Also, Iran intensified its defiant response Wednesday to the latest round of U.S. sanctions.

POLITICS

President Trump called on Senate Republicans Wednesday not to leave Washington until a health care plan is approved, despite reaching an impasse with the latest version of the bill to

replace the Affordable Care Act. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kansas, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the meeting between the president and GOP senators, and how they might move forward.

POLITICS

President Trump urged Senate Republicans to try again to get enough votes to pass a health care bill that would repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. Sen. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the impact of the president's entreaty on lawmakers, as well as how the Republican effort to reform health care might affect his state.

WORLD

After President Trump sat down with Russian President Vladimir Putin on July 7 for a highly anticipated meeting at the G20 summit in Hamburg, he met with Putin a second time for a lengthy meeting, that was unattended by advisors and previously undisclosed. Nick Schiffrin reports.

POLITICS

President Trump's claim that millions of illegal votes were cast in the 2016 election is unsubstantiated, but his Commission on Election Integrity is still charged with investigating the matter. What do state officials who actually run elections think? William Brangham talks to Maine Secretary of State Matt Dunlap and Arizona Secretary of State Michele Reagan.

NATION

Spending on social welfare programs like SNAP, also known as food stamps, would be dramatically cut under the White House budget unveiled in May. In Arkansas, a state that mirrors the national picture, 14 percent of the population was on food stamps last year. How would a cut affect poor families, the state's budget and even local grocery stores? Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

POLITICS

How did Steve Bannon become a prominent nationalist, conservative voice who helped create one of the biggest upsets in American politics? In his new book "Devil's Bargain," Joshua Green offers an inside look at the relationship and political partnership between President Trump and his controversial adviser. Green joins Judy Woodruff for a closer look.

SCIENCE

Electric cars have a reputation for being a pricey, niche product that only a handful of people would want or could afford. But that reputation is starting to crumble as carmakers promise to put electric vehicles in reach for more consumers. Sonari Glinton of NPR joins William Brangham to discuss the realities of the market and how Tesla's cheaper electric car could shape the industry's future.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jul. 20, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/20/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

A covert CIA program created under the Obama administration to train and arm moderate Syrian rebels to put pressure on the Assad regime will soon end, The Washington Post first reported Wednesday. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Faysal Itani of the Atlantic Council about how this policy change will affect Syria's future and the country's relationship with the U.S.

POLITICS

A day after President Trump's sharp rebuke of his attorney general -- for recusing himself from the Russian investigation -- in an interview with The New York Times, Jeff Sessions made it clear he's not going anywhere. But while the White House said the president still has confidence in Sessions, Mr. Trump's comments mark a public break from one of his earliest supporters. John Yang reports.

WORLD

In the our news wrap Thursday, Russia's official news agency reported the U.S. and Russia are discussing the possibility of creating a cybersecurity working group. President Trump had raised a similar idea but backed off under heavy criticism. Also, the Congressional Budget Office says a revised Senate Republicans health care reform bill leaves as many people uninsured as a previous version.

POLITICS

President Trump's broadsides aimed at top officials at the Justice Department raise questions about his relationship with Attorney General Jeff Sessions and the ongoing investigations into Russian meddling in the 2016 elections and possible connections with the Trump campaign. Judy Woodruff speaks with Walter Dellinger of O'Melveny & Myers and Doug Kmiec of Pepperdine School of Law.

POLITICS

What did the Russian government really do to the American voting process and confidence in its efforts to meddle with the 2016 election? A new cover story for TIME magazine takes a deep dive into the lengths at which the Obama administration and cybersecurity officials tried to protect the U.S. election system. Judy Woodruff takes a closer look with its author, Massimo Calabresi of TIME.

ECONOMY

Tech luminaries and scientists have been worried for years about the existential consequences of artificial intelligence for the human race. Philosopher Nick Bostrom of Oxford University's Future of Humanity Institute thinks money ought to be invested in how to manage machine superintelligence that could one day surpass us -- or even wipe us out. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

WORLD

The almost three-year conflict in Yemen has killed thousands, and spurred a severe cholera outbreak, plus critical food and medical care shortages. We take a look at the crisis with a documentary excerpt from PBS's Frontline, then Judy Woodruff learns more from David Miliband, CEO of the International Rescue Committee.

ARTS

Who people tell you they are is often different from how they act, says award-winning filmmaker Laura Poitras, whose latest film, "Risk," looks at WikiLeaks and Julian Assange. By observing subjects like Edward Snowden make decisions in real time, she gets to experience the immediate drama of her story and change her opinion. Poitras gives her Brief but Spectacular take on making documentaries.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: Aloha Atlanta: HIKI NŌ at the 2017 Student Television Network Competition

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/20/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title: High Hopes on Hold

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/20/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

It's been 17 years since Hawai'i's medical marijuana registry program was first enacted, and two years since the legislature passed a law establishing a statewide dispensary system. After the State Department of Health encountered stumbling blocks in implementing this system, Gov. David Ige signed a bill into law last month to clarify and expand the dispensary system framework. INSIGHTS discusses the challenges in getting dispensaries up and running, and asks: How much longer will patients need to wait?

Guests include:

Keith Ridley, Chief, Office of Health Care Assurance DOH

Richard Ha, CEO, Lau Ola-Licensed Marijuana Dispensary

Clifton Otto, MD Medical Marijuana Certified Physician

Jari Sugano, Parent of medical marijuana user

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jul. 21, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/21/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

In the summer of 1967, the simmering unrest in cities across America exploded. In Detroit, tensions between the police and the African-American community reached their limit, unleashing five days of full-out violence -- riots or a rebellion, depending on whom you ask. Fifty years later, special correspondent Soledad O'Brien reports on what sparked it all and the scars that remain today.

POLITICS

It was a tumultuous day at the White House, with major personnel shakeups involving the public faces of the Trump presidency. The resignations of Press Secretary Sean Spicer and the spokesman for the president's legal team came amid reports that Trump lawyers are hunting possible conflicts of interest by Robert Mueller. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Rosalind Helderman of The Washington Post.

ARTS

Ina Garten is one of the most famous and beloved cooks in America today. Better known as "the Barefoot Contessa," Garten sits atop a culinary empire built on her bestselling cookbooks, a string of hit TV shows and a legion of devoted fans. William Brangham joins Garten in her kitchen studio for a conversation about how a self-taught cook became one of the biggest names in the food industry.

#IMHO

With marijuana legal in some form in 26 states and the District of Columbia, the old script for talking to your children about pot is changing. Behavioral scientist Elizabeth D'Amico, who has researched drug and alcohol use among teens for more than 20 years, gives her humble opinion about what kids need to know.

POLITICS

Congress these days has an obvious theme: more blame than legislation. Congressional Republicans have taken a sharply partisan route in their health care reform efforts, with multiple failed and contentious attempts to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. How did we end up with such an extreme partisan divide? Lisa Desjardins looks back.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's news, including Republicans' failure to pass a health care reform bill, President Trump expressing his anger at Jeff Sessions to The New York Times, the abrupt resignation of former White Press Secretary Sean Spicer and a cancer diagnosis for Sen. John McCain.

WORLD

Correspondent Nick Schiffrin and producer Zach Fannin take us inside Vladimir Putin's Russia, with an in-depth look at the resurgent national identity, the government's propaganda machine, the risk of being a Kremlin critic and much more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jul. 22, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/22/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, July 22, renewed focus on Attorney General Jeff Sessions' dealings with Russian officials and the Minneapolis police chief resigns following last week's fatal police shooting. Later, a look at the comprehensive bail reform efforts in New Jersey that could become a model for other states. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

"Bombs in our Backyard," a new investigative series from ProPublica, looks at how the Pentagon's disposal of military waste has created thousands of toxic sites in the United States.

Abrahm Lustgarten, who reported the story for ProPublica, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss how the Pentagon's management of munitions waste has become a health risk for communities across the country.

NATION

U.S. immigration officials on Sunday are expected to begin four days of nationwide raids targeting teenagers suspected of belonging to gangs, under a plan outlined in a U.S. Department of Homeland Security document that has been viewed by Reuters. Reuters reporter Julia Edwards Ainsley, who broke the story, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington to discuss.

NATION

In states across the country, a cash bail system can mean that poor defendants remain in jail while wealthier defendants go free. But a model to address those disparities began this year in New Jersey, which has launched some of the most comprehensive bail reforms in the nation. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports as part of our "Chasing the Dream" series on poverty and opportunity in America.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jul. 23, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/23/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

The Italian city of Venice is prone to frequent flooding because it has sunk five inches over the last century, but it is also grappling with a new challenge: sea-level rise, caused by climate change, which increases the severity. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Christopher Livesay reports on the risks, and Italy's plans to mitigate them, as part of our series "Peril and Promise," on the challenge of climate change.

WORLD

The White House said Sunday President Trump intends to sign a bill that would toughen sanctions on Russia for attempting to meddle in the presidential election and for its military aggression in Syria and Ukraine. The bill would limit the president's ability to end the sanctions on his own. Matt Flegenheimer of The New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the legislation.

WORLD

The U.S. Justice Department, in partnership with European investigators, has shut down two of the dark web's largest websites. The black market sites were allegedly purveyors of illegal drugs, guns and hacking tools, according to federal charges announced on Thursday. WIRED magazine reporter Andy Greenberg joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the case.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jul. 24, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/24/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

The Rohingya people, an ethnic Muslim minority group, have fled murder and persecution by the army of Myanmar to seek refuge in camps in Southern Bangladesh, but their arrival has been less than welcome. Special correspondent Tania Rashid reports.

NATION

Dozens of people were found packed into a sweltering tractor trailer in San Antonio, Texas, on Sunday, an attempt at human smuggling that left at least 10 dead and nearly 20 others hospitalized. Survivors said there was no air conditioning and described taking turns to breathe through a hole. John Yang learns more about this case and immigration politics from Jason Buch of San Antonio Express News.

POLITICS

Will a new, more populist message focused on economic issues help the Democratic Party win back voters? Thomas Perez, chair of the Democratic National Committee, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the new agenda and way forward for Democrats, and standing for more than opposing President Trump and his agenda.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the path ahead for the Democratic Party, a new communications chief for the White House after a dramatic shake-up, plus President Trump puts pressure on Republicans on passing health care reform and publicly criticizes Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

WORLD

Starting with the Arab Spring and fight against Syria's Assad regime, through the brutal takeover by the Islamic State, a group of citizen journalists has been documenting life inside Raqqa under deadly circumstances. A new documentary tells their story. Matthew Heineman, director of "City of Ghosts," and Abdal-Aziz Al-Hamza, one of the group's members, join Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

POLITICS

President Trump's son-in-law Jared Kushner spoke privately with the Senate Intelligence Committee about his dealings with Russia, before delivering a brief public statement in which he denied colluding with the Russian government and dismissed the idea that the Trump campaign benefitted from Russian election meddling. John Yang reports.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Monday, President Trump directed new criticism at Attorney General Jeff Sessions over the Russia probes. In a tweet, he called Sessions "our beleaguered A.G." and asked why he wasn't investigating Hillary Clinton. Also, a diplomatic standoff between Israel and Jordan has ended. It began Sunday, when an Israeli embassy guard in Amman killed two Jordanians after one stabbed him.

POLITICS

White House Senior Adviser Jared Kushner did something on Monday he rarely does: speak to reporters. The president's son-in-law offered both denial and defense in his public statement after testifying privately to the Senate Intelligence Committee on matters relating to the Russia investigation. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff to examine what we know and what key questions remain.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jul. 25, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/25/2017 6:30:00 PM

length: 60

Description:

SCIENCE

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Seattle's seawall was like most others for 80 years: a flat, concrete slab that held back the sea. But a \$400 million infrastructure project has turned Seattle's new seawall into a really big science experiment to see whether cities can better coexist with fish.

EDUCATION

Summertime is supposed to be fun for children and families, but for millions, the absence of free school meals or discounted lunches is a cause for worry. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports from Nebraska on how food banks try to bridge the gap.

POLITICS

Jared Kushner faced another round of questions about his contacts with Russian officials during and after the Trump campaign. William Brangham speaks with Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif, one of the lawmakers who questioned Kushner in the closed session, about whether Kushner's answers were satisfactory and the possibility of Attorney General Jeff Sessions being forced to resign.

POLITICS

President Trump's son-in-law Jared Kushner met privately with the House Intelligence Committee on Tuesday, answering more questions on Capitol Hill about his interactions with Russian officials during the campaign and beyond. William Brangham speaks with Rep. Chris Stewart, R-Utah, a member of the committee, about what questions he had going into the meeting with Kushner.

POLITICS

President Trump's escalating criticism of Jeff Sessions over his rescual from the Russia investigation has exposed a rare public rift between a president and his attorney general, leading some to believe that Sessions may be forced out. How did we get here, and how are fellow Republicans responding? John Yang and Sari Horwitz of The Washington Post join Jeffery Brown to discuss.

POLITICS

Sen. John McCain made a dramatic return to the Senate floor in his first public appearance since being diagnosed with brain cancer, calling on colleagues to change the tone and behavior of Congress to work together. Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the high-stakes health care vote carried out by Republicans, and what he sees for the battle over the Affordable Care Act.

POLITICS

It was a dramatic day on Capitol Hill as the Senate GOP mustered just enough votes to start debate on a health care bill. With Sen. John McCain returning to cast his vote despite a cancer diagnosis and Vice President Mike Pence acting as the tiebreaker, Republicans advanced their effort to repeal or reform Obamacare. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what's next.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Hunting the Nightmare Bacteria

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/25/2017 10:00:00 PM

ength: 60

Description:

FRONTLINE investigates the alarming rise of untreatable infections: from a young girl thrust onto life support in an Arizona hospital, to a young American infected in India who comes home to Seattle, and an uncontrollable outbreak at the nation's most prestigious hospital, where 18 patients were mysteriously infected and six died, despite frantic efforts to contain the killer bacteria. Fueled by decades of antibiotic overuse, the crisis has deepened as major drug companies, squeezed by Wall Street expectations, have abandoned the development of new antibiotics.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jul.26, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/26/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

As the battle to retake Mosul from the Islamic State nears its end, a new campaign of revenge and retribution is underway by Iraqi forces against those suspected of fighting for or aiding the militant group. Human rights organizations report a number of extrajudicial killings, mass detentions and forced displacement. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs and videographer Alessandro Pavone report.

NATION

What is it like to be a conservative woman trying to find your voice in a city known for its progressive politics? The NewsHour's Elizabeth Flock wrote an in-depth profile of Trump supporters living in Portland, Oregon, the second half of our series on political divisions in unlikely places. Flock joins Judy Woodruff to take a closer look.

POLITICS

As director of the Office of Government Ethics, Walter Shaub clashed with the Trump administration on a number of issues before resigning in July. Shaub joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the ways in which the current White House has departed from ethical norms and his concerns about the naming of the new acting director at the agency.

POLITICS

Republicans found themselves no closer to passing a plan to repeal or replace the Affordable Care Act on Wednesday, after two key GOP ideas failed by large margins in the Senate. Lisa Desjardins looks at their options and the opposition.

POLITICS

Word of a significant policy reversal came not from the Pentagon, but from President Trump's Twitter feed, where he announced that transgender people would be banned from the U.S. military. Socially conservative groups welcomed the decision, but it drew quick condemnation from Democrats and some leading Republicans. Judy Woodruff learns more from William Brangham.

NATION

In the our news wrap Wednesday, the Supreme Court of South Carolina ruled that same-sex couples deserve the same protections from domestic violence as heterosexual couples. Several

other states have already changed their laws. Also, President Trump took a new verbal shot at Attorney General Jeff Sessions, complaining that he ought to fire acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe.

WORLD

Two years since the Iran nuclear agreement was signed, President Trump may be on the way to pulling the U.S. out of the deal. The president indicated in an interview he's willing to overrule the State Department and not certify Iran's compliance. John Yang talks to Robert Malley, a former White House negotiator for the Iran nuclear talks, and Mark Dubowitz of the Foundation for Defense of Democracies.

SCIENCE

The largest study to date on the dangers of hard hits and concussions in football concluded that 110 of 111 deceased former NFL players had chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, raising even stronger concerns about the risks of brain injury from playing the sport. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Michael Alosco of Boston University CTE Center, who is a co-author of the study.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jul. 27, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/27/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

As a college student, Jeffrey Gettleman traveled to East Africa and fell in love. He also fell in love that year with a woman back home. Their time and work apart, and his life and work covering a continent as a Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent for The New York Times, make up the story told in "Love, Africa: A Memoir of War, Romance, and Survival." Jeffrey Brown sits down with Gettleman.

ECONOMY

At the tip of Cape Cod, the iconic summer getaway Provincetown has a small year-round population that swells when the weather gets nice, welcoming an estimated 4 to 5 million tourists every year. Businesses there depend on foreign workers willing to work just a few months of the year. But this year, the number of available visas is way down. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

POLITICS

Republicans have not yet been able to muster enough support among their ranks to pass what's being called a "skinny repeal" of the Affordable Care Act. Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla., joined Judy Woodruff to discuss what he sees as the best way forward for health care reform, as well as his reaction to President Trump's public attacks on Jeff Sessions and more.

POLITICS

Why are there so many leaks coming out of the White House? Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union and Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveO.org join Judy Woodruff to discuss various tensions bubbling on Capitol Hill, from President Trump's public criticism of Attorney General Jeff Sessions to the president's call to bar transgender service members from the military.

ARTS

Wanuri Kahiu's films and stories don't need tragedies. Her "Afro-bubblegum" art is fun and even frivolous, and rejects the idea that she needs to grapple with dark, violent problems. At the same

time, she has come to see her work of representing herself and her community as a political statement, by putting black people in front of the camera. Kahiū gives her Brief but Spectacular take on her art.

POLITICS

A long day of Senate debate set up a longer night of voting, when Republicans plan to propose the one health care idea they think could pass: a stripped-down repeal that would abolish the individual and employer mandates, as well as one tax on medical devices, while leaving Medicaid and much of the Affordable Care Act unchanged. Lisa Desjardins and Sarah Kliff of Vox join Judy Woodruff for more.

NATION

In the our news wrap Thursday, the U.S. military's top commander said there won't be any changes for transgender troops for now. That came a day after President Trump tweeted he's reinstating the ban on transgender service members. Also, Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham had sharp words for Mr. Trump over his public criticism of Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/27/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Viewers enjoy watching the final, PBS Hawai'i approved versions of HIKI NŌ stories, but very few have any idea what the students go through to develop their stories to the point where they meet PBS Hawai'i's stringent on-air standards. This special episode explores the students' learning processes by presenting four previously-aired HIKI NŌ stories, followed by behind-the-scenes "What I Learned" mini-documentaries on the experiences of the students who created the stories.

The stories featured (along with their corresponding "What I Learned" vignettes) include:

--A workspace created by and for students called The Canvas, from Kalani High School (O'ahu)

--A blind performing arts teacher, from Hongwanji Mission School (O'ahu)

--A Kaua'i food truck entrepreneur, from Kaua'i High School

--A Navy-veteran amputee who is learning to live with pain, from Wai'anae High School (O'ahu)

This special episode is hosted by Kalani High School Senior Anya Carroll and Hongwanji Mission School 7th grader Teo Fukamizu.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI'I

Program Title: Honolulu Mayoral Race

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/27/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This special edition of Insights on PBS Hawai'i goes beyond the usual prepared talking points and sound bites to bring voters a live, loosely structured conversation with incumbent Mayor Kirk Caldwell, and his leading challengers – Peter Carlisle and Charles Djou.

Guests include:

Marian Melish, MD, Infectious Disease Specialist

Joan Takamori, Public Health Nursing Branch Chief, DOH

Daniel Anthony, Intuitive Agriculturalist

Michael Traub, ND Naturopath

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jul. 28, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/28/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including President Trump's firing of White House Chief of Staff Reince Priebus and what it means for relations with the Republican Party, the Senate's rejection of a "skinny repeal" of the Affordable Care Act and Anthony Scaramucci's obscene tirade.

WORLD

Russia announced that the U.S. would need to drastically reduce the number of officials working in the country, and barred the U.S. from using two properties there. The announcement was retaliation for actions taken by the U.S., including the seizure of two Russian-owned compounds and a Senate-approved bill that includes new sanctions. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Nick Schiffrin.

ARTS

Fifty years since Detroit devolved into a five-day period of violence and unrest between the National Guard and the city's black citizens, known as the 1967 riots, some of the city's leading cultural institutions are asking questions and using art to look back and consider the resonance today. Jeffrey Brown offers a look at the many ways museums, artists and scholars are weighing in.

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Boston's inner city often sees a spike in violence during the summer, when many students are out of school and on the streets. But as special correspondent Tina Martin from PBS station WGBH reports, one mother is trying to change that leading young people into nature.

POLITICS

Senate Republican efforts to repeal Obamacare repeal suffered a stunning defeat overnight, prompting renewed calls for bipartisanship in the aftermath. The historic drama unfolded as Sen. John McCain cast a decisive vote against the "skinny" bill unveiled just hours earlier. Lisa Desjardins offers a recap, then joins Judy Woodruff and Sarah Kliff of Vox to look at what happens now.

POLITICS

President Trump shook up his White House staff Friday by appointing Secretary of Homeland Security John F. Kelly Friday as his new White House chief of staff, replacing Reince Priebus. Judy Woodruff discusses the president's decision to sack Priebus, as well as the challenges that await the new chief of staff, with Washington Week's Robert Costa.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Jul. 29, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/29/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:
NATION

Senate Republicans failed this week to repeal the Affordable Care Act, which has provided insurance to 12 million people. Most people enrolled under the ACA have at least two insurers to choose from, but next year, 3 million people may have only one choice, and people living in 45 counties could be left with none. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

WORLD

Venezuela on Sunday will hold an election for a new national assembly that could rewrite its constitution. Parties opposed to President Nicolas Maduro, whose party has presided over a severe economic downturn in recent years, are boycotting the vote for fear the new assembly would expand executive powers. Reuters reporter Brian Ellsworth joins Hari Sreenivasan from Caracas.

WORLD

Since 2010, India has undertaken what is by far the largest citizen registration drive in history by documenting most of its 1.3 billion people into a single national identification database. The system assigns a number and records fingerprints and iris scans. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the country's biometric database and the privacy concerns it raises.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, Jul. 30, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/30/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:
NATION

How do phone scams actually work? That's what Alex Goldman, co-host of Gimlet Media podcast Reply All, wondered recently when he answered a call and found himself the target of an attempted phone scam. He joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the results of his investigation, which was detailed on a recent episode of Reply All.

NATION

Hackers, lawyers, security officials and government employees gather annually in Las Vegas for the Def Con security convention. This year, hackers were able to penetrate a touch screen voting machine used in a 2014 Virginia election in less than two hours. Robert McMillan, who covered the conference for the Wall Street Journal, joins Hari Sreenivasan from San Francisco.

ECONOMY

While publicly-held American corporations are responsible to shareholders to maximize profits, a growing group of businesses say they're approaching their enterprises differently, with an eye toward environmental sustainability and workers' rights. NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker reports on B Corps, a classification of businesses that are attempting to incorporate social responsibility into their money-making practice.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jul.. 31, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/31/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Russian President Vladimir Putin's demand that the U.S. reduce its staff in Russia by hundreds of personnel is the latest diplomatic flash point in a tense relationship that he and President Trump had sought to improve. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports.

POLITICS

Anthony Scaramucci, the newly installed White House communications director, was removed after 11 days on the job. The move comes as John Kelly began his first day as President Trump's chief of staff. Lisa Desjardins joins William Brangham to discuss the latest exit in a series of shakeups in the Trump administration.

WORLD

In the our news wrap Monday, Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro celebrated the election of a new legislative body that would give him sweeping new powers. However, the U.S. slapped Maduro with financial sanctions, with President Trump calling the leader a "dictator" in a statement. Also, the Islamic State has claimed responsibility for an attack on the Iraqi embassy in Afghanistan.

WORLD

North Korea launched an intercontinental ballistic missile on Friday that experts said could strike at least half of the continental U.S. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports on the response by the U.S. and allies and William Brangham examines options for dealing with the North with Robert Gallucci of Georgetown University and Michael Pillsbury of the Hudson Institute.

POLITICS

Can John Kelly bring order to the White House? Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections and Tamara Keith of NPR join William Brangham to discuss the removal of Anthony Scaramucci as White House communications director, whether the Republican effort to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act is dead, plus the Alabama special election to fill Attorney General Jeff Sessions' Senate seat.

WORLD

In Bangladesh's only beach town, there are just a handful of girls who ride the waves. In fact, most people there frown upon seeing girl surfers, who have faced threats from conservative Muslims in the neighborhood. But surfing makes them feel empowered when they might otherwise be expected to assume traditional roles and marry before they become adults. Special correspondent Tania Rashid reports.

POLITICS

Dubbed the "Saturday Night Massacre," the political drama that unfolded on October 20, 1973, pitted a president against the Justice Department and has drawn parallels to today. William Ruckelshaus is one of the officials who refused to carry out an order from President Nixon to fire a special prosecutor investigating Watergate. Ruckelshaus joins Judy Woodruff to look back at what happened.

ARTS

Sam Shepard, long considered one of America's great playwrights of the modern era, offered a powerfully American voice in works that portrayed the darker side of American family life. He was also a renowned actor, earning an Oscar nomination. Jeffrey Brown looks back at his life and work with playwright and actor Tracy Letts after Shepard's death at age 73.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Aug. 1, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/01/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In the our news wrap Tuesday, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson made a rare appearance in front of news reporters, commenting on tensions with Russia and North Korea and brushing aside speculation that he's seeking a way out of the State Department. Also, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Republicans are still examining options for another attempt to repeal and replace Obamacare.

POLITICS

What did President Trump know and say about his son's meeting with a Russian lawyer? The Washington Post reports that the president was more involved than the White House and his attorney have let on, personally crafting a statement for Donald Trump Jr. Lisa Desjardins reports and Judy Woodruff talks to former federal prosecutor Peter Zeidenberg about the legal questions being raised.

POLITICS

An explosive lawsuit filed by a longtime Fox News commentator revisits the unsolved murder of Seth Rich, a young DNC staff member, and a false news story about his death. Rod Wheeler says he was misquoted by Fox and alleges that the White House had a role in the story's perpetuation. The White House has denied the claim. Jeffrey Brown unpacks this complicated story with NPR's David Folkenflik.

WORLD

Venezuelan security agents descended in the dead of night, seizing opposition leaders from their homes. Their arrests came after Sunday's deeply divisive election to fill a new assembly tasked with rewriting the country's constitution. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports on the unrest in Venezuela and the American response.

HEALTH

What needs to be done to combat the national opioid crisis? A commission organized by President Trump released its initial recommendations on Monday, saying it was time to declare a national health emergency, among other suggestions. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin talks

with Gov. Roy Cooper, D-N.C., a member of the commission, about what would help ease the epidemic.

EDUCATION

Flint, Michigan's superintendent is leading a comprehensive effort to mitigate the effects of lead on his students. Since alarmingly high levels of lead were found two years ago, the school district taken several measures to ensure the crisis wouldn't stand in the way of their kids' education. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.

ARTS

In chef and culinary historian Michael Twitty's new book, ancestry -- both his own and that of Southern food -- is a central theme. With "The Cooking Gene: A Journey through African-American Culinary History in the Old South," Twitty addresses the complicated story of race, culture and food and its legacy today. Jeffrey Brown talks with Twitty about his mission in writing this book.

POLITICS

In his new book "Conscience of a Conservative," Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., examines where his own party has gone wrong, calls for a return to conservatism and criticizes the man at the top of the ticket. Sitting down with Judy Woodruff for a conversation, the Republican senator speaks out about President Trump but says he has "done nothing" that would force lawmakers to kick him out of office.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Vaccine War

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/01/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Join an investigation into the science and politics of vaccine safety. Despite a scientific consensus that there is no link between vaccines and disorders like autism, the war over whether to immunize children continues.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/02/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

So far this year, almost 2,400 migrants have drowned in the Mediterranean. Italy is working to crack down on smugglers who send migrants on a deadly journey to Europe, and put stricter rules around rescue ships. But a group of right-wing, anti-immigrant activists is trying to take the crisis into their own hands by forcing migrants to turn back. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

POLITICS

A bill proposed by Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., and Sen. David Perdue, R-Ga., and endorsed by President Trump would cut in half the number of people legally allowed into the United States,

and mark a profound shift in American policy in place for a half century. Alan Gomez of USA Today joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what the change could mean for future job growth.

POLITICS

In the our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump signed a bill imposing new sanctions on Russia, but made clear his distaste for the legislation. Also, the White House is knocking down reports that the Justice Department is considering lawsuits against colleges over affirmative action.

SCIENCE

For the first time in the U.S., a human embryo has been successfully edited to correct an inherited condition. By snipping out the gene that causes a specific heart disease, scientists also ensured the disease could not be passed down. But the milestone raises significant scientific and ethical questions. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Jessica Berg of Case Western Reserve University Law School.

SCIENCE

Each year, superbugs -- viral bacterial infections resistant to common antibiotics -- infect more than two million Americans, killing at least 38,000. As the list of antibiotic-resistant bacteria grows, so have the extraordinary efforts to prevent the spread of infection from patient to patient. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien and economics correspondent Paul Solman team up for a report.

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, President Trump announces new efforts to overhaul legal immigration and vastly reduce the number of people allowed into the U.S. Also: A breakthrough in gene editing, the tug of war between Congress and the White House, attempts to stop superbugs, an Interior Department official speaks out and right-wing activists confronting refugees in the Mediterranean Sea.

SCIENCE

A government scientist who studied dangerous climate change in the Arctic got an ironic reassignment at the Interior Department from the Trump administration: collecting checks from oil and gas companies. Joel Clement, the former director of the Interior Department Office of Policy Analysis, believes he was reassigned because he worked on climate change. Clement joins William Brangham to explain.

POLITICS

He's only been on the job for three days, but the installation of new Chief of Staff John Kelly is being closely watched for signs of change at the White House. Karine Jean-Pierre of Moveon.org and Barry Bennett, former senior advisor of the Trump campaign, join Judy Woodruff to discuss Kelly's challenges, divisions between the president and Congress and the president's words to police.

POLITICS

With significant divides on issues like health care and Russia, there appears to be growing tension between the White House and Capitol Hill. Lisa Desjardins and Nick Schiffrin join Judy Woodruff for a closer look at both.

WORLD

A Finnish icebreaker has completed the Northwest Sea passage, which links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans across the Arctic. The trip, from Vancouver to Greenland's capital city Nuuk, took 24 days -- a new record, in part because climate change has melted sea ice, making the

journey easier. Frank Jordans, an Associated Press reporter who took the trip, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Greenland.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: THURSDAY, Aug. 3, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/03/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Republican leaders are starting to make decisions on how they will approach tax reform, an issue that's equally important as health care to Republicans, and one that's arguably even tougher to solve. Lisa Desjardins sits down with Judy Woodruff to walk through where efforts stand.

POLITICS

Special counsel Robert Mueller is using a grand jury in Washington, D.C., to investigate Russian meddling in the presidential election, according to a Wall Street Journal report. The move marks a new phase in the probe into possible collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia. Judy Woodruff asks former federal prosecutor Steve Bunnell what it means for President Trump and his associates.

POLITICS

In the our news wrap Thursday, The Washington Post published transcripts of conversations between President Trump and the leaders of Mexico and Australia during his first days in office. Their contentious nature is at odds with the official White House report of the exchanges. Also, Trump continued his criticism of Congress after reluctantly signing into law new sanctions against Russia.

WORLD

Under President Trump, a new strategy for the almost 16-year war in Afghanistan has been the subject of divisive debate among him and his national security team for months, with the president apparently growing frustrated with the slow progress. P.J. Tobia reports and Judy Woodruff talks to retired Army Gen. John Keane about how to handle America's longest war.

NATION

The NAACP issued a travel advisory about the state of Missouri for women, minorities and LGBT people, asking those travelers to use "extreme caution." The NAACP's first statewide alert comes after Missouri passed a law that the organization says permits legal discrimination. President Rod Chapel Jr. of the Missouri NAACP joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss how and why the advisory came about.

ECONOMY

As current antibiotics begin to lose their punch, there's an economic reality putting a damper on development. Since every use of an antibiotic drives resistance, and doctors are reluctant to use a drug until there's no alternative, why would a drug company spend a fortune? Economics correspondent Paul Solman and science correspondent Miles O'Brien continue their look at the hunt for new drugs.

ARTS

The Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art, known as MASS MoCA, has become one of America's largest exhibition spaces for modern creativity, as well as a case study in reviving old industrial towns. Jeffrey Brown reports on the museum's decision to embrace the town's

industrial past, and whether replacing manufacturing with art and culture is sufficient to keep North Adams alive.

BRIEF BUT SPECTACULAR

Christopher Ategeka grew up with the devastating effects of not having health care access, having been orphaned by HIV/AIDS and losing his brother to malaria. But he got the chance to go to school and become an entrepreneur, and now he's using his influence to recruit health professionals to work in underserved parts of Africa. Ategeka gives his Brief but Spectacular take on health care for all.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: Focus on Compassion: Kūpuna

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/03/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The first of four Focus on Compassion HIKI NŌ episodes drawn from the archives compiles stories that center on the topic of kūpuna, or elders. This show is hosted by Crystal Cebedo, a 2016 HIKI NŌ and Wai'anae High School graduate who is currently attending Menlo College in Atherton, California on a full scholarship. In this episode, the stories highlight the compassion we feel towards our elders or the compassion our kūpuna show us.

The outstanding HIKI NŌ stories in this Focus on Compassion show include:

--“Elder-Student Talk” from Aliamanu Middle School on O‘ahu: a look at the wisdom shared by The Elders, a group of former global leaders, to Hawai'i's youth and young adults at the Pillars of Peace Conference.

--“Papa Fu” from Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kaua‘i: the story of a 101-year old man and the lessons he’s learned and shares from his long life.

--“Taro Farmer” from Kapa‘a Middle School on Kaua‘i: the story of Kinichi Ishikawa, a 98-year-old 442nd Regimental Combat Team veteran and a life-long farmer, who continues to work the land and mentor the next generation of farmers.

--“Scam Story” from Kainalu Elementary School on O‘ahu: a cautionary tale of how senior citizens can fall prey to scam artists and advice on how people can avoid this kind of financial exploitation.

--“Remember What’s Important” from Wai‘anae High School on O‘ahu: a look at how a family is drawn together in their creative and compassionate efforts to care for the family matriarch who has dementia.

--“Adult Day Care” from Maui Waena Intermediate School on Maui: a feature on how the Maui Adult Day Care Center addresses the needs of the senior population with a staff committed to the nurture, vitality and personalized care of its clients.

--“Losing a Parent” from Hilo High School on Hawai‘i Island: the story of how the love of her grandparents helped stabilize one high school student’s life despite the loss of a parent.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I

Program Title: Dubious Distinction

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 08/03/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawai‘i has the Dubious Distinction of having more visitor drowning deaths than any other place in the country. According to the State Department of Health, Hawai‘i’s visitor drowning rate is 13 times the national average, and 10 times the rate for residents. This hasn’t gone unnoticed by the national media, and the military refers to water-surrounded Hawai‘i as the Drowning Capital of the U.S. Why is our visitor drowning rate so high and what can be done about it? INSIGHTS poses the question to people who know how to make everyone safer in our waters.

Guests include:

Bridget Velasco, PT, MPH, Drowning and Spinal Cord Injury Prevention Coordinator, DOH

Gerald Kosaki, Battalion Chief, Hawai‘I County Fire Department

Monty Downs, MD, Emergency Room Physician, President Kaua‘I Lifeguard Association

Kawika Eckart, Ocean Safety Lieutenant, District 2, East O‘ahu

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Aug. 4, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Seth Stephens-Davidowitz spent five years studying Google search data that revealed people's darkest and weirdest thoughts. It actually made him feel better. It also changed what he thought he knew about how the world works. Stephens-Davidowitz offers his humble opinion on the difference between our hidden digital lives and the lives we project on social media.

ARTS

From legendary masters to emerging stars, everyone wants to play the Newport Folk Festival. The relatively small, intimate three-day event sells out before the lineup is announced, attracting musicians who stretch the definition of the genre while retaining the original festival's tradition and sensibility. Jeffrey Brown talks to John Prine, Fleet Foxes, Nikki Lane, Michael Kiwanuka and more.

HEALTH

As drug-resistant infections proliferate, financial barriers are preventing the pharmaceutical industry from investing in new drugs to fight off superbugs. Economics correspondent Paul Solman, in a series of reports with science correspondent Miles O'Brien, explores how researchers could be incentivized to develop new antibiotics.

POLITICS

The Justice Department promised on Friday a crackdown on leaks of classified government information to the press, with Attorney General Jeff Sessions vowing to triple the number of

probes into leaks. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Jeffrey Smith, former general counsel for the CIA, and The New York Times' James Risen about what constitutes a problematic leak and why they occur.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Venezuela's new constitutional assembly convened for the first time. The governing body has sweeping powers that opponents fear will be used to impose a dictatorship for President Nicolas Maduro. Also, a federal appeals court in Washington has thrown out the murder conviction of a former Blackwater security guard for the 2007 massacre of 14 Iraqi civilians.

ECONOMY

July was the second straight month of solid gains for U.S. employers, who added 209,000 jobs, according to the Labor Department. Mark Vitner of Wells Fargo joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what it means for the job market, the stock market and millions of Americans.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including strong new economic numbers, White House chief-of-staff John Kelly's first week, congressional Republicans starting to push back on the president, special counsel Robert Mueller convening a new grand jury for the Russia probe and more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Aug. 5, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/05/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Usain Bolt, the global track star from Jamaica, ran his last 100m dash on Saturday at the 2017 world championships, concluding a record-breaking career that spanned three Olympic Games. Christopher Clarey of The New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan to recap Bolt's achievements and discuss what his retirement -- if it sticks -- would mean for the sport.

WORLD

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson has embarked on a five-day trip across Southeast Asia. In the Philippines, he is expected to address President Rodrigo Duterte's ongoing war on drugs, in which over 2,500 people have been killed. Lindsey Ford, the Director of Political-Security Affairs for the Asia Society Policy Institute, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

NATION

In the United States, people within the top 1 percent income bracket own one-third of the nation's wealth. But scholar Richard Reeves, author of "Dream Hoarders," argues that the top 20 percent has created an even starker divide with behaviors and policies that limit economic mobility for lower-income groups. Reeves joins Hari Sreenivasan.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Aug. 6, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, August 6, Iran gains new influence in Afghanistan, and how the Trump administration is pursuing a conservative agenda. Later, a Hawai'ian island combats the effects of invasive parakeets. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

POLITICS

President Donald Trump started his "working vacation" with declining poll numbers, a legislative failure on healthcare and the convening of a grand jury in an ongoing investigation. This weekend, The New York Times also reported on a Republican shadow campaign for the 2020 presidential race, which raises questions about the state of the conservative agenda.

NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

WORLD

President Donald Trump has reportedly become frustrated with what he sees as the U.S.'s losing position in the 16-year war in Afghanistan. The New York Times also reported this weekend that Iran has gained influence there, conducting covert activities and supporting the Taliban, which was once its enemy. Carlotta Gall, who is covering the issue for The New York Times, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

NATION

On the Hawai'ian island of Kauai, rose-ringed parakeets, which are often kept as pets, have bred in the wild, destroying farms and bothering residents. They may also be threatening native plants. PBS NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports on local efforts to battle the invasive birds.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Aug. 7, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/07/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

In "Dark at the Crossing," the upheavals and horrors of the Syrian civil war are given fictional life, centered in the border zone between Syria and Turkey. Author Elliot Ackerman is a former Marine who served in Iraq and Afghanistan and now lives in Istanbul. Ackerman joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

WORLD

North Korea reacted to a new round of U.N. sanctions with its own threat against the U.S., vowing to never abandon its nuclear program through negotiations. The new measures target North Korea's already limited export market, and seeks to further isolate the nation after it tested two intercontinental ballistic missiles in July. Lisa Desjardins reports.

NATION

At the end of a brutal campaign to retake Mosul in Iraq, and as the fight for Raqqa continues, where does the battle against the Islamic State stand? Judy Woodruff speaks with Special Presidential Envoy Brett McGurk, who says the Islamic State is "radically shrinking" and that President Trump's decision to delegate rapid decision-making has greatly assisted their efforts.

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WORLD

Since President Obama loosened U.S. travel restrictions, Cubans have been waiting and making room for an American invasion they have long yearned for: tourists. In June, President Trump announced he would undo some key aspects of the diplomatic thaw, including enforcing the ban on tourism, with some exceptions. Miles O’Brien reports on the effect on both Cubans and Americans.

POLITICS

President Trump still has his base of support, but is that enough to win legislatively? Tamara Keith of NPR and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week’s news, including tweets from President Trump targeting Sen. Richard Blumenthal, a New York Times report that Republicans are already testing the waters for a 2020 White House run and much more.

NATION

The promise of social media is instant human connection. But for many teens, greater use of social media means a far greater sense of isolation, according to an increasing body of evidence. William Brangham speaks with Jean Twenge, author of “iGen” and a new article in The Atlantic, about the ways smartphones are affecting an entire generation’s mental health.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Aug. 8, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 08/08/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

WORLD

The Washington Post reports that U.S. intelligence officials have concluded that North Korea has developed a nuclear warhead small enough to fit inside its missiles, believed capable of striking the U.S. Former State Department official Wendy Sherman and Melissa Hanham of the Middlebury Institute join Judy Woodruff to discuss the reports and U.S. policy on North Korea.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Tuesday, there’s word President Trump has exchanged private messages with Robert Mueller, the special counsel for the Russian investigation. USA Today reports Trump has sent messages of “appreciation” through his attorney to Mueller. Also, at least seven people are dead after a powerful earthquake rocked China.

EDUCATION

Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos is considering dialing down federal guidance for how colleges and universities should handle sexual misconduct investigations. The Obama administration issued new requirements in 2011 changing how schools should handle investigations on their campuses, drawing both praise and criticism. William Brangham learns more from Anya Kamenetz of NPR.

SCIENCE

A draft climate change report is making headlines as scientists reportedly express concerns about how the Trump administration will respond. The New York Times reported on key findings in the preliminary document, including that "evidence for a changing climate abounds" and that human activities are primarily responsible for the changes. Lisa Friedman of The New York Times joins Judy Woodruff.

WORLD

A record number of Kenyans voted in an election Tuesday pitting incumbent Uhuru Kenyatta against veteran opposition leader Raila Odinga. Both men were leaders when post-election violence rocked the nation almost a decade ago, raising fears that the country could see a return to fighting. Special correspondent Colin Cosier reports.

NATION

As mayor of Nashville, Megan Barry has dealt with an increase in the number of overdose deaths, a problem that touches all corners of the country. Now it's a tragedy that touches her own family; her son Max died after an apparent overdose late last month. As she begins to speak publicly about her loss, Barry joins Lisa Desjardins to explain what steps she's taking in her city.

ARTS

In "Transit," a new novel by Rachel Cusk, a woman and her two sons prepare to begin a new life. The second book in a planned trilogy, her novel is gaining acclaim for the writing and form. Cusk joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss her approach to storytelling.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/09/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In 2011, Manal al-Sharif decided to drive. But for women in Saudi Arabia, what seems like a normal act of daily life is anything but. Jailed for nine days, her case sparked international outcry. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Sharif, an activist for women's rights living outside her home country, to discuss her new book, "Daring to Drive."

WORLD

Somaliland, a region of Somalia that lay in ruin from years of war, suffers some of the world's highest rates of infant and maternal mortality. But 15 years ago, Edna Adan fulfilled a lifelong dream by building a nonprofit hospital and nursing school to address the health needs of women. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, President Trump's comments on North Korea raise alarms in Asia and elsewhere, and prompt a threat on Guam from Pyongyang. Also: Steps the U.S. is taking to upgrade its own nuclear arsenal, how livestock breed antibiotic-resistant superbugs, a woman who brings health care to others in Somaliland and a new book from a woman who dared to drive in Saudi Arabia.

WORLD

As a war of words escalated between the North Korea and the U.S., Secretary of State Rex Tillerson urged calm, saying Americans should have no concerns about the rhetoric of the last

few days. The volley of tough talk follows reports that Pyongyang can now make nuclear weapons small enough to fit inside a long-range missile. John Yang reports.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, The Washington Post reported that FBI agents have searched a home of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort and seized documents and other materials in July. Also, allegations of election fraud set off deadly clashes in Kenya, where early results showed President Uhuru Kenyatta with a strong lead.

WORLD

Judy Woodruff talks to former Pentagon official Abraham Denmark and Mike Chinoy of the University of Southern California about the latest threats and counter-threats between Pyongyang and Washington and what options the U.S. has to defuse the situation.

SCIENCE

As high-density, industrial-scale livestock farms have become fertile breeding grounds for disease, they've also become a major source of drug-resistant superbugs. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien and economics correspondent Paul Solman team up to report on how scientists are studying how superbugs can get into the food supply.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Aug. 10, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Montpelier, President James Madison's bucolic Virginia plantation, is beginning to share a rich and rarely told side of its history by shedding light on the lives of the people who were enslaved there. A new exhibit offers insight on the factors that cemented slavery in the Constitution, and stories told by living descendants. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault reports.

WORLD

The August recess hasn't stopped members of Congress from weighing in on President Trump's latest warnings to North Korea. Judy Woodruff speaks with Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md., about the president's fiery comments and whether the administration has a well-thought-out strategy, plus how the U.S. should approach diplomacy while turning up the pressure on the nation.

POLITICS

President Trump offered a number of newsworthy exchanges from his New Jersey Golf club on Thursday, on topics ranging from Russian retaliation for new sanctions to his disappointment in Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell. John Yang joins Judy Woodruff to take a closer look.

ECONOMY

For decades, almost all factory-farmed chickens were raised on antibiotics. But low doses of "maintenance" antibiotics can spur bacteria to build resistance, creating superbugs. Economics correspondent Paul Solman and science correspondent Miles O'Brien report team up to examine why one major chicken producer went antibiotic-free while most still continue the practice.

WORLD

President Trump doubled down on his threats against North Korea on Thursday, and disparaged a quarter century of U.S. policy for the country. Meanwhile, North Korea announced its plans to

launch four intermediate-range missiles at the U.S. territory of Guam and state TV declared the U.S. president reckless. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, the dispute over Kenya's presidential election intensified as supporters of opposition leader Raila Odinga declared victory over incumbent Uhuru Kenyatta, a claim rejected by the election commission. Also, five people are dead and more than 50 are missing after smugglers forced migrants off a boat off the coast of Yemen.

ARTS

Artist and poet G Yamazawa grew up Asian-American and Buddhist in the southern Bible Belt, where he often felt as though he didn't belong. But insecurity transformed into a love for the stage and performance. G Yamazawa gives his Brief but Spectacular take on art and creating a safe space for young people to cultivate their own voices.

ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, oil started flowing down the Trans-Alaska Pipeline 40 years ago. Every summer, thousands of workers file through Deadhorse, Alaska, an operations center for the oil field, including postal worker Les Dunbar. Eric Keto of Alaska Public Media offers a profile.

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

Program Title: Focus on Compassion: Parents and Children

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/10/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The second of four in a special HIKI NŌ Focus on Compassion series emphasizes the unique and sometimes misunderstood relationship between parent and child. This four-episode series is hosted by Crystal Cebedo, a 2016 HIKI NŌ and Wai'anae High School graduate in her second year at Menlo College in Atherton, California.

The outstanding HIKI NŌ stories in this Focus on Compassion show include:

--"Father Coach" from Hongwanji Mission School on O'ahu: the story of a father and son whose bond and mutual respect developed and deepened through their additional roles as coach and player.

--"Parental Guidance Required" from Wai'anae High School on O'ahu: a look at how the tough love of a parent has sharpened one student wrestler's competitive spirit and prepared her with the skills and mindset for life outside the ring.

--"Racing Sakamotos" from Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kaua'i: the story of how a father's passion for drag racing passed down to his children and united the entire family around the discipline and detail of this exhilarating sport.

--"Lucy's Lab Creamery" from Saint Francis School on O'ahu: the story of a young entrepreneur who uses his ice cream parlor to simultaneously honor the memory of his late mother and raise money for charity.

--“The Comedy of Life” from Maui High School on Maui: a look at the mental and emotional adjustments made as a daughter becomes the caretaker of her mother with Alzheimer’s.

--“Silent Passion” from Nanakuli High and Intermediate School on O‘ahu: the story of a mother, who despite her inability to hear, enthusiastically supports her son’s passion for singing, dancing and theater.

--“Anti-Meth Teen” from H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui: the story of a teen whose father’s past addiction inspired her volunteerism and gave her a platform for helping her peers rise above difficult circumstances.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI’I

Program Title: The Next Journey

Distributor: PBS Hawai’i

Date: 08/10/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

INSIGHTS convenes Polynesian Voyaging Society leadership and several crewmembers of the Hōkūle‘a voyaging canoe for a live discussion about their Next Journey. Scheduled to appear are the voyaging society’s President Nainoa Thompson, Hōkūle‘a crewmembers Miki Tomita and Eric Co, and University of Hawai’i at Mānoa President David Lassner, who was a crewmember on Hōkūle‘a’s U.S. East Coast leg.

Contribute your questions or comments during the broadcast by calling in, emailing [insights@pbsHawai’i.org](mailto:insights@pbsHawai'i.org) or using the #pbsinsights hashtag on Twitter. We also live stream Insights on [pbsHawai’i.org](http://pbsHawai'i.org) and our Facebook page.

Guests include:

Nainoa Thompson, Master Navigator, President, Polynesian Voyaging Society

David Lassner, President, University of Hawai’i

Eric Co, Senior Program Officer, Marine Conservation, Castle Foundation

Miki Tomita, Director, Polynesian Voyaging Society Learning Center

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Aug. 11, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/11/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Do you have an old children’s book you love? Well, there’s a good chance that it might be racist, says kids’ author Grace Lin. She offers her humble opinion on how you can keep loving your favorite classics while acknowledging the out-of-date or harmful parts.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Kenya’s election commission says President Uhuru Kenyatta has won a second term. It’s a victory that followed days of protests from backers of opposition leader

Raila Odinga, who had claimed the vote was rigged. Also, at least 43 people are dead after two passenger trains collided in Egypt.

WORLD

President Trump denounced North Korea yet again Friday, affirming the U.S. and its military are ready to deal with any further provocation from Pyongyang. Despite the tensions, it was revealed that U.S. and North Korean diplomats have had back channel discussions recently. Nick Schiffrin looks at the internal response and gets the North Korean perspective from Rafael Wober of Associated Press.

WORLD

President Trump said the U.S. and its military is ready to deal with any provocation by the Pyongyang regime. How do the president's words impact the Trump administration's options? Judy Woodruff speaks with retired Adm. Dennis Blair, a former U.S. Pacific Forces commander, and former CIA analyst Sue Mi Terry to get some insight into the reclusive regime and how the U.S. should proceed.

ARTS

"Step," a new documentary, follows students from the Baltimore Leadership School for Girls, an institution with the primary goal of 100 percent college acceptance. But that's not their only success. Girls at the school channel their strengths into practicing step, an artform that combines movement, percussion and more. Members of the school explain what the program has meant to them.

POLITICS

Sen. James Risch, R-Idaho, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss President Trump's remarks on North Korea and the likelihood -- and potential consequences -- of a military conflict, plus Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell under attack from the White House.

POLITICS

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including President Trump's tough words for North Korea over its nuclear threat, as well as his thanking Russian President Vladimir Putin for expelling hundreds of U.S. diplomats, plus his attacking Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Aug. 12, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/12/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe declared a state of emergency in Charlottesville on Saturday as hundreds of white nationalists and alt-right activists clashed with police and counter-protesters. It was the second rally to protest the city's plan to remove a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee from Emancipation Park. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia joins Hari Sreenivasan from Charlottesville.

WORLD

This week, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John McCain offered a new strategy for the conflict in Afghanistan. McCain called for adding to the approximately 8,400 troops

deployed in Afghanistan and giving U.S. commanders greater authority to target Taliban insurgents and Islamic State militants. Aaron O'Connell, an associate professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin who advised Gen. David Petraeus when he commanded U.S. troops in Afghanistan, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

WORLD

Amid escalating rhetoric this week between President Donald Trump and North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un, North Korea threatened to fire ballistic missiles toward Guam, a small Pacific island that has been a U.S. territory since 1898. Guam is about 2,100 miles southeast of North Korea and home to more than 160,000 people. Wall Street Journal reporter Lucy Craymer joins Hari Sreenivasan from Guam.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Aug. 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/13/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

The Charlottesville white nationalist rally, along with the associated deaths and injuries linked to it, follow a nationwide increase in hate crimes in the past year. Within 10 days of Donald Trump's election, the Southern Poverty Law Center tracked 900 bias-related incidents against minorities. The center's president Richard Cohen joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss these trends.

NATION

As locals grappled with the aftermath of a white nationalist rally that left three people dead on Saturday, Mayor Michael Signer wasted no words on denouncing President Donald Trump for what he says is his culpability in the violence. But a white nationalist leader told The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia that the radical left is at fault.

NATION

In an opinion piece in The New York Times on Sunday after a violent weekend, Georgetown University sociology professor Michael Eric Dyson wrote, "We cannot pretend that the ugly bigotry unleashed in the streets of Charlottesville, Va., this weekend has nothing to do with the election of Donald Trump." Dyson joins Hari Sreenivasan for a discussion about racial rhetoric and its history.

NATION

Rallies on Friday and Saturday in Charlottesville, Virginia that were reminiscent of Ku Klux Klan gatherings shook people who have for generations fought for civil rights in Virginia and across the country. Activist, writer and educator Leontyne Peck with the University of Virginia's President's Commission on Slavery unpacks the weekend's events with Hari Sreenivasan.

NATION

Despite the nation's focus on Islamic terrorism since 9/11, homegrown, right-wing extremists have also killed dozens of Americans. Peter Bergen, the director of the National Security Studies program for New America, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the toll of homegrown terrorism in light of the Charlottesville white nationalist rally car attack.

NATION

The estate of Charleena Lyles -- a black woman fatally shot by two white police officers in Seattle in June -- has taken the first step in a wrongful death lawsuit against the city. The claim

filed Friday alleges police were negligent and violated her civil rights when the officers fatally shot Lyles, a 30-year-old pregnant mother of four, in her own apartment.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Aug. 14, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/14/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

The national fallout continues after three people died and multiple people were injured in the chaos of a white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, on Saturday. The NewsHour's PJ Tobia and Mark Scialla join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss why many see the rally as a turning point, as well as to offer a look at the "antifa" counter-protesters.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, Secretary of Defense James Mattis says the U.S. will "take out" any missile Pyongyang fired toward Guam, adding that a North Korean strike on the U.S. could lead to war. Also, President Trump has asked his trade office to investigate China's alleged theft of American technological and intellectual property.

NATION

Hari Sreenivasan takes a deep look at the nation's divide following Saturday's deadly incident during a white nationalist rally held in Charlottesville, Virginia, as well as what the Trump administration needs to do with Vanita Gupta of the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, and George Selim, a former Department of Homeland Security official.

NATION

The backdrop of Saturday's violence in Charlottesville, Virginia, was a plan to remove a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee from the city's downtown. What's the story behind such monuments and why do we continue to struggle with the legacy of the Civil War? Edward Ayers of the University of Richmond joins William Brangham to offer some historical context.

WORLD

As tensions intensify between the U.S. and North Korea, a provocative new report suggests the engines for its new missiles come from a factory in Ukraine. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin debates the conclusions of the report with Mike Elleman of the International Institute for Strategic Studies and Melissa Hanham of the Middlebury Institute of International Studies.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today join John Yang to discuss the week's news, including President Trump's reluctant response to the deadly incident white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, plus a new campaign ad for the president and how his base of support is faring and more.

ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, four-legged waveriders take part in a unique surf competition. Special correspondent Laura Klivans of KQED reports, with video by Serginho Roosblad.

ARTS

There's an archaeological race against time underway in France as archaeologists work to save artifacts from a site dubbed as a "mini Pompeii." This discovery of these 2,000-year-old Roman

ruins is being called perhaps the most important of its kind in the past 50 years. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Aug. 15, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 08/15/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:
WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, the death toll from a devastating mudslide in Sierra Leone has surged to more than 300. The Red Cross estimates another 600 people are still missing. Also, the president of Argentina became the latest South American leader to speak against the prospect of U.S. military action in Venezuela.

WORLD

Fiery rhetoric between North Korea and the U.S. seems to be cooling down, if temporarily. While Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said Tuesday the U.S. is “interested” in dialogue, analysts believe Kim Jong Un’s latest propaganda statement may offer a hint of de-escalation. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports.

WORLD

Ali Soufan, a former FBI counterterrorism agent who identified the 9/11 hijackers, felt both joy and worry the night Osama bin Laden was killed. He worried that the U.S. didn't have a strategy to combat bin Laden's message, which lived on even though the al-Qaida leader was dead. The evolution of terrorism is the subject of his new book, "The Anatomy of Terror." Soufan joins Margaret Warner.

NATION

When a radio host sued pop star Taylor Swift for defamation, Swift sued him back, winning \$1 in damages. But there’s a greater victory: having a jury affirm her claim as a victim of sexual assault. Lisa Desjardins talks about the case and its impact with Judy Vredenburg, president of Girls Inc., and Maya Raghu of the National Women's Law Center.

POLITICS

President Trump defended the timing and content of his initial statements on the violence in Charlottesville at an impromptu news conference Tuesday -- seeming to backtrack on remarks he made Monday -- after reportedly being frustrated at the coverage of his response. John Yang joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the president’s remarks.

NATION

The violent events in Charlottesville, where white supremacist groups came out of the shadows, seem to have brought rising American tensions over race and racism to a head. Hari Sreenivasan gets perspectives from Leonard Pitts Jr. of The Miami Herald, Carol Anderson of Emory University and Mark Potok, a former senior fellow at the Southern Poverty Law Center.

EDUCATION

In the age of standardized testing, screen time and what some see as a generation of excessively coddled children, a new movement of preschools is pushing kids outdoors, come rain or shine, heat or cold, to connect with nature and learn to take measured risks, in addition to math and the ABCs. Jeffrey Brown reports from Midland, Michigan.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 08/16/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Editor Chris Buskirk of American Greatness and Karine Jean-Pierre of Moveon.org join John Yang to discuss the national reaction to the violence in Charlottesville during a white nationalist rally, President Trump's controversial responses to the incident and signs of political fallout.

WORLD

At the outskirts of Raqqa, amid death and destruction, there are signs of life -- and hope. Tens of thousands of Syrian families are living in rubble, forced to flee the grueling fight against the Islamic State in the militant group's de facto capital. Special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon and producer Jon Gerberg report on how Syrians are surviving and preparing for a future after ISIS.

SCIENCE

A dazzling spectacle will grace the United States from coast to coast on Monday, when the moon passes between the sun and earth, climaxing with momentary darkness. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the science and what to expect as millions plan to witness a out-of-this-world eclipse.

POLITICS

President Trump's ricocheting response to the violent Charlottesville confrontation spread a political firestorm as more CEOs quit the president's advisory councils and lawmakers spoke out. Meanwhile, hundreds of people gathered to remember Heather Heyer, who was killed as she protested Saturday's white nationalist rally. John Yang reports.

NATION

In light of tensions and violence in Charlottesville, a secessionist and a black nationalist from Charleston, South Carolina, came together to make sure that what happened is not repeated in their hometown. Jonathan Thrower of the Charleston Black Nationalist Movement and James Bessenger of the South Carolina Secessionist Party join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss what led them to open a dialogue.

NATION

President Trump made a series of statements at Trump Tower about the participants in the deadly weekend protests in Charlottesville. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia, who was at the protests, offers a fact check on the president's account.

POLITICS

As politicians and influential business leaders weigh in on President Trump's comments on Charlottesville, how is the American public responding? Political correspondent Lisa Desjardins joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss a new PBS NewsHour/NPR/Marist poll about the clashes and the president's comments, how lawmakers of his own party are speaking out, plus Confederate statues at the Capitol.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Aug. 17, 2017
Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/17/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

As a longtime writer for The New Yorker, Calvin Trillin was less interested in directly explaining why what he was writing was important than in just telling a good story. Trillin offers his Brief but Spectacular take on some of the best lessons he learned on writing and why he always shared his rough drafts with his wife, Alice.

WORLD

In our NewsHour moment of the day, a 93-year-old World War II veteran traveled more than 5,000 miles from his Montana home this month to return a treasured keepsake to a grateful Japanese family.

HEALTH

Doctors and nurses have worked hard to reduce the U.S. infant mortality rate, and yet there's been a rise in maternal mortality in recent decades, a trend that is less understood. Judy Woodruff sits down with Renee Montagne of NPR and Nina Martin of ProPublica to discuss their collaboration on this topic.

NATION

Statues of Confederate leaders have been removed in the night, torn down by protesters and seen as a flash point for communities, especially in the South. What challenges do cities face when trying to deal with controversial memorials, as well as the backlash? Hari Sreenivasan talks with Lt. Ryan Lee of the Portland Police Bureau and Mayor Jim Gray of Lexington, Kentucky.

WORLD

An attack in Barcelona killed 13 and wounded scores more when a speeding van vaulted into a crowd on the city's iconic La Rambla boulevard, a bustling area that attracts pedestrians and tourists. Police have made two arrests and are treating the incident as a terrorist attack. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Lorenzo Vidino of George Washington University.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson insisted that a potential response to North Korea is still on the table, despite President Trump's Chief Strategist Steve Bannon's comments to The American Prospect that there is no military solution to the problem. Also, in Hong Kong, a court sentenced three activists up to eight months for leading pro-democracy protests in 2014.

POLITICS

Stephen Bannon has an outsized influence yet is rarely heard from in the press. This week, journalist Robert Kuttner of The American Prospect got an unexpected phone call from the embattled White House chief strategist, during which he contradicted the president's North Korea strategy and more. John Yang talks with Kuttner and Joshua Green, author of "Devil's Bargain," about Bannon's interview.

ECONOMY

The growth of e-commerce continues to wreak havoc on traditional retail and its workforce, with 5,300 store closings announced in the first half of 2017 and 64,000 job cuts expected. What will become of the 16 million Americans who work in the retail industry as current trends toward online shopping continue? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

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

Program Title: Focus on Compassion: Self-Identity

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/17/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The third of four Focus on Compassion HIKI NŌ episodes compiles archived stories that center on the theme of compassion for self-identity. This four-episode series is hosted by Crystal Cebedo, a 2016 HIKI NŌ and Wai'anae High School graduate who is currently attending Menlo College in Atherton, California. The stories in this episode look specifically at compassion for self-identity in terms of culture, gender, body image, ethnicity, or appearance.

The outstanding HIKI NŌ stories in this Focus on Compassion show include:

“Calcee Nance” from Kaua'i High School on Kaua'i: the story of a teen mentor at the Boys and Girls Club whose instinct to nurture and feed others was inspired by her relationship with her late mother.

“Kimberly Yap” from Lahainaluna High School on Maui: the story of a young woman whose decisions about her future are complicated by her multicultural identity as a half-Filipina, half-Micronesian born in Kiribati and raised on Maui.

“Mark Yamanaka” from Mid-Pacific on O'ahu: a feature on Mark Yamanaka, a Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award-winning musician, who overcame internal conflicts about being a non-Hawai'ian playing Hawai'ian music. He has since been embraced by the Hawai'ian music community for his commitment to learning and singing in the Hawai'ian language and his skillful guitar playing.

“Cosplay” from Waiākea High School on Hawai'i Island: a look at how cosplay – dressing up as characters from books, movies, or your own imagination – gave a group of high school students the freedom to express their true selves in a creative and fun way.

“Body Image” from Maui Waena Intermediate School on Maui: a look at how the images of females onscreen and in magazines had a negative impact on one girl's self-image and self-confidence.

“Through Rachel's Camera” from 'Iolani School on O'ahu: the story of a young woman who uses her camera and art to combat traditional gender stereotypes and to express her identity as a feminist and activist.

“Pride and Diversity” from Moanalua High School on O'ahu: a feature on how the Honolulu Pride Parade and Festival helps support and encourage LGBTQ youth who often don't see themselves reflected in their school or local communities.

“Aurora’s Story” from Wai‘anae Intermediate School on O‘ahu: a look at how one teacher uses her experience with trichotillomania, an impulse disorder that results in her pulling out her hair, to teach her students about self-acceptance.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I

Program Title: Balancing the Endangered and Invasive Among Us

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 08/17/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I gave several environmental agencies a difficult assignment: collaborate, prioritize and come up with a list of the top five indigenous species we must save – and the top five invasive species we must eliminate. The nene (goose), ‘io (hawk) and honu (sea turtle) might be on one list. The coqui frog, miconia and fire ants could be found on the other. Find out the results in this live discussion. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Coordinating Group on Alien Pest Species and The Nature Conservancy were the groups who collaborated on the lists.

Guests include:

Stacie Robinson, Research Ecologist, NOAA’s Hawai‘ian Monk Seal Research Program

Christy Martin, Program Manager, Coordinating Group on Alien Pest Species (CGAPS)

Joshua Fisher, Wildlife Biologist, Invasive Species Program, Pacific Islands Fish & Wildlife Office, USFWS

Mark Fox, Nature Conservancy Hawai‘i

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Aug. 18, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/18/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Numbers and algorithms aren’t just useful to mathematician Eugenia Cheng -- they’re exhilarating. That’s why she’s on a mission to help transform math’s notoriously boring reputation in education into one of thrilling wonder and creativity. Cheng gives her humble opinion on how to make math really matter to students.

ARTS

A movie teaches us how to watch it in the first few minutes, says Ann Hornaday, film critic for The Washington Post. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Hornaday, author of “Talking Pictures,” to discuss how she hears what movies and their directors are saying, and how to get the most out of the movie-going experience.

HEALTH

Is the world ready for the next pandemic? Dr. Raj Panjabi of Last Mile Health joined Judy Woodruff at the Spotlight Health Conference in Aspen, Colorado, to discuss the challenges and importance of preventing, identifying and preparing for the next crisis like Ebola.

WORLD

A million South Sudanese refugees have arrived in Uganda over the past year, the U.N. announced Thursday, with many taking up residence at the Bidi Bidi camp, the largest of its kind in the world. When it comes to the educational needs of these children, one man, who knows what it's like to be a refugee, is trying his best to give back. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

NATION

Boston police and city officials are preparing for a self-titled "free speech" demonstration on Saturday, which comes in the wake of last weekend's white nationalist and white supremacist protest in Charlottesville, Virginia. John Yang learns more from Philip Martin of WGBH.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, a man stabbed two to death and wounded six others in a Finnish city about 95 miles outside of Helsinki. The attacker was shot in the leg and captured. Also, a state trooper who died in the wake of the Charlottesville violence was mourned at a funeral in Richmond.

WORLD

Fourteen are dead, including one American, after Thursday's attack on Barcelona and another in a Spanish coastal town, where a car drove into a crowd and five men jumped out with knives; all were shot dead by police. Special correspondent Jack Parrock reports from Barcelona.

POLITICS

Chief strategist Steve Bannon ended his tenure at the White House Friday, yet another departure in a string of top staff firings. Bannon has been credited with helping President Trump win the 2016 election and has played a controversial role in the administration. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the ouster with Washington Week's Robert Costa.

POLITICS

Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne Jr. and Ramesh Ponnuru of National Review join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's news, including Stephen Bannon getting pushed out of the White House, how criticism over his response to Charlottesville has affected the Trump presidency and what national turmoil over racism means for party politics.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Aug. 19, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/19/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

At the "Boston Free Speech Rally," thousands of counter-protesters eclipsed a small group of far-right marchers on Saturday. The gathering took place just one week after a deadly white nationalist protest in Charlottesville, Virginia. Phillip Martin, WGBH senior investigative reporter, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Boston with more.

NATION

Events in Charlottesville last week prompted the tech community to take steps against hate speech. Companies like Google have stopped hosting white nationalist websites, and Facebook and Twitter have shut down known white nationalists' accounts. Cindy Cohn of the Electronic Frontier Foundation warns that the tactics used to silence neo-Nazis online could be used against others in the future.

SCIENCE

Oysters were once abundant in New York City, but decades of over-harvesting and pollution led to their near-extinction there. Now, an education initiative called the Billion Oyster Project teaches public school students how to help bring them back to the city's harbor, with the goal of restoring a billion oysters by 2035. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano has more.

POLITICS

After the violent "Unite the Right" white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, last Saturday, the "alt-right" has come under renewed scrutiny. Its ideology rejects Jewish people, people of color, LGBTQ people and immigrants, and is dominated by white men -- so why are some women joining it? Harper's Magazine's Seyward Darby, who reported on the issue, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Aug. 20, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/20/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

More than 1 million people once lived in Mosul, Iraq, a city reduced to rubble after three years of ISIS occupation and a brutal nine-month battle to take it back. An estimated 700,000 civilians were displaced during the conflict, most dispersed to 20 refugee camps outside the decimated city. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Marcia Biggs reports on what survivors of the siege have endured.

POLITICS

It was another turbulent week at the White House, featuring the departure of President Trump's senior strategist Steve Bannon, who promised to wage "war" at figures inside the White House and Republicans from his Breitbart website, and the collapse of several advisory panels. PBS NewsHour Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan from New York to put the chaos in context.

NATION

In less than 24 hours, the world lost two comedic icons. Jerry Lewis, a comedy titan, film producer and screenwriter who entertained audiences with his uniquely zany brand of comedy, died Sunday at the age of 91. Dick Gregory, the performer, writer, and activist who mined humor from the civil rights movement, died Saturday at the age of 84. Here, we look back at their achievements.

WORLD

Defense Secretary James Mattis said Sunday that the decision to reduce U.S. troop participation in joint military exercises with South Korea this week is unrelated to tensions with North Korea. Christopher Hill, former chief U.S. negotiator with North Korea and ambassador to South Korea, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Denver, Colorado to offer perspective on the situation.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Aug. 21, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/21/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

President Trump laid out the reasoning behind his decision to not pull troops out of Afghanistan, while eschewing preset troop levels by declaring "America's enemies must never know our plans" and vowing that the U.S. would no longer engage in nation-building but suggesting a holistic approach and regional cooperation. The president also affirmed American values of tolerance and cohesion.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, Spanish police shot and killed the fugitive suspected of plowing a van through a crowd in Barcelona last week. Also, the American Embassy in Moscow stopped issuing non-immigrant visas for eight days, while three consulates halted indefinitely, which could affect hundreds of thousands of Russian tourists.

WORLD

After the Naval destroyer USS John S. McCain collided Monday with an oil tanker east of Singapore, the Navy's top admiral ordered a one-day, worldwide safety review. Just two months ago, another deadly collision occurred between a destroyer and a cargo ship near Japan. John Yang talks with retired Cmdr. Bryan McGrath of the Hudson Institute.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the ongoing political ripple effects after President Trump's reactions to a violent white supremacist rally in Charlottesville and the departure of White House Chief Strategist Steve Bannon.

WORLD

A serious drought across Europe has wreaked havoc for Italy's agricultural industry, causing over \$2 billion in damage. Even Rome, the city of aqueducts, has begun to turn off the spigot at dozens of its iconic fountains, and has warned it may have to ration water for its residents and tourists. Special correspondent Christopher Livesay and videographer Alessandra Pavone report.

ARTS

Suburbia, sex and a touch of the supernatural are familiar themes for novelist Tom Perrotta, author of "Election," "The Leftovers" and "Little Children." In his new book "Mrs. Fletcher," Perrotta offers a story about an empty-nester who adopts a new fascination and a new worldview. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Perrotta to discuss the ways his work borrows from his own life experience.

WORLD

President Trump will address the nation Monday evening and reveal his changes to American policy on the war in Afghanistan. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin offers a look at the current state of the conflict and deteriorating security, then Judy Woodruff talks to Andrew Wilder of the United States Institute of Peace and journalist and author Ahmed Rashid about the challenges facing the U.S.

SCIENCE

With special eye glasses or homemade boxes, tens of millions of people looked to the sky above the United States to witness a sight not seen in a lifetime: a total eclipse of the sun visible from coast to coast. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins William Brangham from Idaho to describe the experience and the science.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Aug. 22, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 08/22/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
EDUCATION

College graduation can be a time of financial anxiety. But Purdue University is offering students a new way to pay for their degrees: Students get funding when they agree to pay back the university a percentage of their future earnings, which Purdue's president sees as an investment. Hari Sreenivasan reports as part of our Rethinking College series.

POLITICS

President Trump hold his first campaign-style rally since the tragic events in Charlottesville, Virginia, on Tuesday in Phoenix. But as he addresses some of his most faithful supporters, Arizona officials are bracing for thousands of protesters outside. Lisa Desjardins learns more from Vanessa Ruiz of Arizona PBS.

WORLD

U.S. military and diplomatic leaders are moving ahead on the Afghanistan strategy President Trump outlined Monday during an address to the nation. Mr. Trump's new policy hinges on a regional approach and includes a deployment of more U.S. troops without a specific end date. Critics say the president's plan is a rehashing of already failed strategies. Nick Schiffrin reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, tensions seem to have slightly eased between the U.S. and North Korea, as Secretary of State Rex Tillerson noted that Pyongyang is showing signs of restraint. Also, Navy divers found human remains in the U.S. destroyer that was damaged off the coast of Singapore when it collided with an oil tanker.

WORLD

Laying out several new approaches to the conflict in Afghanistan, President Trump singled out Pakistan's support for the Taliban as particularly problematic. What was new in the president's speech and what are the real-world effects of his strategy? Former State Department official Laurel Miller and Husain Haqqani, a former ambassador to Pakistan, join Judy Woodruff.

NATION

Tiny houses have become trendy in recent years, as people trade in traditional consumer lifestyles for a simpler option -- a living space that's no more than 400 square feet. But in Detroit, these diminutive dwellings have a lofty goal: giving homeless and low-income people a chance at homeownership. Jeffrey Brown reports.

POLITICS

President Trump has repeatedly positioned himself as the kind of leader who would have a unique connection with the corporate world. But several CEOs publicly broke with him in the past week after his remarks about the violence in Charlottesville. What's happening with Mr. Trump's relationship with the business community? William Brangham speaks with Andrew Ross Sorkin of The New York Times.

WORLD

Harvard professor Graham Allison ponders the conflict between the world's two greatest powers in his new book, "Destined for War: Can America and China Escape Thucydides' Trap?" Allison

joins Margaret Warner to discuss what happens when a rising power threatens to displace a ruling power.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: League of Denial: The NFL's Concussion Crisis, Part 1 of 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/22/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/23/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

President Trump delivered a freewheeling speech Tuesday night in Phoenix, where he mocked critics of his reaction to the violence in Charlottesville, heavily criticized the media, as well as fellow Republicans. Mr. Trump also met with Border Patrol officers along the Mexican border and later declared he will do whatever necessary to achieve one of his signature campaign promises. John Yang reports.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, former Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton says then-candidate Donald Trump made her skin crawl during a debate last year. Clinton recalls the incident during the second general election face-off in 2016 in her new book, "What Happened." Also, the U.S. Navy has relieved the commander of the seventh fleet after four ship collisions in Asian waters this year.

POLITICS

What do Republican lawmakers think about President Trump's threat to shut down the government if Congress doesn't fund a border wall? Rep. Will Hurd, R-Texas, who serves on the House Homeland Security Committee, joins Judy Woodruff to offer his reaction to President Trump's comments at a raucous rally in Phoenix.

POLITICS

President Trump's expansive and divisive campaign-style speech in Phoenix drew cheers from his supporters but did nothing to reach more skeptical Americans. Judy Woodruff sits down with Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union and Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org to discuss how his remarks on Charlottesville, the news media and fellow Republicans affect his own agenda.

WORLD

The U.S. and South Korea are conducting joint military exercises, drills the U.S. says are designed to “enhance readiness” and “maintain stability.” But what the U.S. deems defensive, North Korea calls provocative, with Pyongyang claiming the exercises are driving the Peninsula to war. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports.

NATION

Brennan Gilmore filmed the moment when a car plowed into a crowd of protesters in Charlottesville, killing one woman and injuring 19 others. When he made his video public and spoke out to the news media, he became the target of death threats and conspiracy theories. A former foreign service officer and a Democratic campaign aide, Gilmore joins Judy Woodruff to recount his experience.

SCIENCE

Exxon Mobil has been criticized for allegedly hiding what it knew about the perils of climate change. Now researchers from Harvard University have published a study alleging that the oil and gas giant tried to systematically mislead the public about climate change for 40 years.

William Brangham learns more from science correspondent Miles O’Brien.

ARTS

Singer/songwriter Billy Bragg gained fame as a punk rock and folk musician in the 1980s. Now nearing 60, he’s still singing songs of protest and passion, but also singing the gospel of skiffle, a folk and blues-inspired genre that helped propel a generation of British rockers. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Bragg to discuss his new book, “Roots, Radicals and Rockers.”

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Aug. 24, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/24/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Perhaps the most effective force in the battle to retake Raqqa from the Islamic State are the fighters without a home state. Ethnic Kurds, both men and women, form the backbone of the U.S.-backed Syrian Democratic Forces and see the war as an opportunity to gain independence to govern themselves after years without rights. Special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon reports.

WORLD

There are many checks and balances built into the elaborate system to control America's nuclear weapons -- except when it comes to the sole decision-making of the president of the United States. Judy Woodruff speaks with Peter Feaver of Duke University about the procedures for controlling the U.S. arsenal and who else is in the chain of command.

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, after more than seven decades, the remains of one of the worst U.S. Naval disasters in history has been found, thanks to a wealthy philanthropist, historian and a state-of-the-art research vessel.

ARTS

As filmmaker Damon Davis tells it, being black in America comes with anxiety. To survive, he says, you’re constantly walking on eggshells because the way you talk and the clothes on your back can be used as a weapon against you. Davis, co-director of the documentary “Whose

Streets,” gives his Brief but Spectacular take on finding courage after the death of Mike Brown in Ferguson, Missouri.

ECONOMY

Is traditional retail dead? There have been more store closings this year than any since the Great Recession, with retailers filing for bankruptcy at a record pace. And yet online retailers like Amazon and Warby Parker are adding brick-and-mortar stores. What’s the secret to keeping afloat as shopping evolves? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, the Texas Gulf Coast is bracing for a major hurricane. The storm, dubbed “Harvey,” could have winds of up to 125 miles per hour when it comes ashore. Also, the California Supreme Court upheld a ballot measure approved by voters last year to expedite the legal process leading up to an execution.

POLITICS

President Trump lambasted Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and House Speaker Paul Ryan on Thursday, his latest attack aimed at his own political party. John Yang reports and Judy Woodruff discusses the growing rift with Michael Steel, former press secretary for House Speaker John Boehner, and Brian McGuire, former chief of staff for Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

POLITICS

Behind the scenes, Attorney General Jeff Sessions has been making a series of significant and controversial changes. Lisa Desjardins reports on how Sessions has been one of the key forces executing the president’s agenda and reversing the Obama legacy.

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

Program Title: Focus on Compassion: Animals

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/24/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The final installment of the four-part Focus on Compassion HIKI NŌ series focuses on peoples’ compassion toward animals, including house pets, working pets, exotic animals and endangered species. Like the previous three shows, this episode is hosted by Crystal Cebedo, a 2016 HIKI NŌ and Wai‘anae High School graduate who is currently attending Menlo College in Atherton, California.

The outstanding HIKI NŌ stories in this Focus on Compassion show include:

--“Dog Adoption” from Kapa‘a High School on Kaua‘i: a look at a creative program initiated by the Kaua‘i Humane Society to promote dog adoptions through visitors taking the animals on nearby field trips.

--“Towards No More Homeless Pets” from Lahaina Intermediate School on Maui: a feature on the spay/neuter clinic conducted by the Maui Humane Society to compassionately address and prevent the overpopulation of homeless cats on the island.

--“Three Ring Ranch” from Kealahou High School on the island of Hawai‘i: the story of how one woman’s life work to protect and educate about exotic animals was inspired by the animals who helped her recover from a debilitating accident.

--“Passion for Service” from Seabury Hall Middle School on Maui: the story of a young woman who spent almost half her life volunteering at Assistance Dogs of Hawai‘i, a program that trains dogs to assist people with special needs.

--“Wounded Warriors” from Waialua High and Intermediate School on O‘ahu: a feature on the work of Hawai‘i Fi-do, an organization that trains service companion dogs, and the positive impact one of their companion dogs had on a Schofield soldier in the Wounded Warrior Project.

--“Nene” from Chiefess Kamakahale Middle School on Kaua‘i: a look at the multi- state agency project of removing a flock of nene, Hawai‘i’s state bird, nesting on Kaua‘i Lagoon between the two runways at Līhu‘e Airport to a safer location for the birds and the public.

--“Mālama NOAA” from Āliamanu Middle School on O‘ahu: a feature on the efforts of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to protect and preserve the endangered Hawai‘ian monk seal population through medical care of sick or injured seals, the enforcement of laws, and through community education.

--“Hokulani” from Mid-Pacific on O‘ahu: the story of a Pomeranian that spreads joy wherever it goes.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I

Program Title: Retain & Recruit

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 08/24/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawai‘i is now at “full employment,” meaning our statewide, adjusted unemployment rate has fallen below 3 percent. In this tight job market, local and national businesses, big and small, are competing for the most qualified employees. While the gap widens between Hawai‘i’s high cost of living and the average salary scale, how can Hawai‘i workers take advantage of this situation – and how can local companies get creative with attracting qualified job candidates?

Guests include:

Judy Bishop, Owner Bishop And Company

Atilla Seress, President SOS Tech Solutions

Jeffrey Shonka, President And CEO, First Insurance of

Darlene Kaku, Marketing Director UFC Gyms of Hawai‘i

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Aug. 25, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/25/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

The social media culture of “likes” is contributing to our conformity, says novelist and creative writing teacher Charmaine Craig. Instead of trying to empathize with the unfamiliar, we “like” and find refuge only in the things that seem most relatable. Craig offers her humble opinion on why we should move beyond what’s “relatable” or “likeable” and begin to open up to the unfamiliar.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week’s political news, including President Trump’s wildly different approaches to his address on Afghanistan strategy and his remarks in Phoenix, his attacks on top Republicans in Congress, and his Pentagon directive to ban transgender people from joining the military.

WORLD

The northern Syrian city of Manbij has long been the setting of fighting in the war against the Islamic State. But it’s been a year since the city was liberated from ISIS and many challenges still remain. In partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon examines the fate of communities trying to rebuild and restart after ISIS.

NATION

How should Americans remember the past and confront the deep wounds of slavery? The events of recent weeks have intensified a national conversation about Confederate monuments, with calls to remove them from public spaces. William Brangham talks to Peniel Joseph of the University of Texas, W. Fitzhugh Brundage of the University of North Carolina, Pierre McGraw of the Monumental Task Committee.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, the death toll from monsoon flooding across South Asia surged again to more than 1,200. Entire communities across India, Bangladesh and Nepal are devastated with many cut off from clean food and water. Also, in Afghanistan's capital suicide bombers and gunmen stormed a Shiite mosque, killing at least 20 worshipers.

NATION

Hurricane Harvey is bearing down on the Gulf Coast of Texas, with sustained winds of 120 miles an hour and the potential to intensify. The storm could prove the most powerful the U.S. has seen in more than a decade. Lisa Desjardins reports then Judy Woodruff speaks with Edward Rappaport, acting director of the National Hurricane Center, and San Antonio Mayor Ron Nirenberg about preparations.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Aug. 26, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/26/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

As Hurricane Harvey bears down on Texas, Houston -- the state’s most populous city, with a population of more than 2 million people -- could face 15 to 30 inches of rain, according to the

National Weather Service. To discuss how the city is coping, Dianna Hunt, metro editor of the Houston Chronicle, joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype.

NATION

Hurricane Harvey made landfall as a Category 4 hurricane near the city of Corpus Christi in southeastern Texas on Friday, cutting power to at least two-thirds of its 325,000 residents and damaging buildings in its path. Natalia Contreras, reporter for the Corpus Christi Caller Times, joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype to describe the scene.

NATION

Hurricane Harvey is weakening and drifting slowly along the Texas coast as forecasters warn of the storm's continued potential to generate catastrophic flooding as far as 100 miles inland. Officials began surveying the damage on Saturday following the most powerful storm to hit Texas in more than 50 years. The NewsHour Weekend's Hari Sreenivasan has the latest on the storm.

NATION

About 130 miles inland from Corpus Christi lies Texas' second-most populous city of San Antonio. On Saturday, after Hurricane Harvey ravaged sections of the Texas coast, residents and emergency workers were caring for a surge of evacuees from surrounding areas. NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker traveled there to speak with survivors of the storm.

POLITICS

President Donald Trump's pardon of former Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio, who aggressively pursued undocumented immigrants, exacerbated an increasingly tenuous relationship with national Republicans. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield joins Hari Sreenivasan from Santa Barbara, California, on what the latest rift means for the party and country.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Aug. 27, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/27/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Houston's mayor on Sunday urged his constituents in the nation's fourth-largest city to stay off roadways as the state of Texas continues to contend with unprecedented flooding from Hurricane Harvey, now classified as a tropical storm. Officials said rising waters would reach catastrophic proportions, with more than 2,500 emergency calls made overnight in Houston alone. Hari Sreenivasan has more.

NATION

With the potential for storm totals to reach 50 inches of rain this week, residents of Houston and parts of southeast Texas are experiencing some of the most extreme flooding ever seen in the state, according to the National Weather Service. Houston Chronicle Metro Editor Dianna Hunt joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from downtown Houston to describe the scene.

NATION

"Hell or High Water," a report published last year by ProPublica and the Texas Tribune, says that officials in Houston failed to adequately heed a warning from a hurricane that nine years ago

caused \$30 billion in damage. Texas Tribune reporter Kiah Collier, who co-authored the report on the aftermath of Hurricane Ike, joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Houston.

NATION

People in the small city of Victoria, Texas, which was ravaged by Hurricane Harvey, started grappling with the aftermath on Sunday. While the city, about 30 miles inland from the Gulf Coast, did not experience extreme flooding, roofs were torn off, power lines knocked over and infrastructure was severely damaged. NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker reports on the scene.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Aug. 28, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/28/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Documentary filmmakers Margaret Byrne and Ian Kibbe spent six years following the lives of three young African-American men in rural North Carolina. The resulting documentary, "Raising Bertie" offers an intimate look at how they navigate school and generational poverty. Jeffrey Brown speaks with the filmmakers about this coming-of-age story.

POLITICS

Following a tweet from President Trump that said transgender people would not be allowed to serve in the military, the White House issued a memorandum on Friday asking the Defense Department to finalize new rules about what to do with existing trans service members within the next six months. William Brangham discusses the new directive with Agnes Gereben Schaefer of the RAND Corporation.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Miles O'Brien to discuss President Trump's response to Hurricane Harvey and the growing divisions within the Trump administration and the Republican Party.

POLITICS

President Trump's Friday night pardon of former Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio -- convicted of defying a court order to stop targeting undocumented immigrants -- drew swift criticism, even from fellow Republicans. What makes the controversial pardon so noteworthy? John Yang is joined by Brian Kalt of Michigan State University to discuss its significance.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, North Korea fired its second missile in three days, which crossed the Japanese island of Hokkaido and triggered alarms. Also, Trump organization official Michael Cohen reportedly acknowledged contacting Vladimir Putin's spokesman during the 2016 campaign in efforts to build a Trump Tower in Moscow.

NATION

Hour by hour, the water keeps rising and rescuers keep going. To get a sense of the "astronomical" rescue and aid missions underway, Miles O'Brien talks with U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Commander Michael Attanasio, Houston Police Department Chief Art Acevedo and MaryJane Mudd of the American Red Cross.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, historic flooding caused by Hurricane Harvey leaves towns underwater and forces thousands into flee. What President Trump's pardon of Joe Arpaio says about how he views the rule of law, breaking down the legal challenges to the president's military transgender ban and a portrait of three black boys growing up in North Carolina.

NATION

Texas Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, who represents downtown Houston and whose own home is inaccessible, joins Miles O'Brien to discuss the historic floods brought on by Hurricane Harvey and the aid her community will need to recover.

NATION

Inundated by Hurricane Harvey, huge swaths of Texas are underwater and Houston, the fourth largest city in the U.S., has been virtually paralyzed. About 30 inches of rain has fall already, with 20 more inches possible. Special correspondent Christopher Booker joins Miles O'Brien from Houston to report on the latest developments.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Aug. 29, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/29/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a team of 600 artists from eight countries have teamed up for an exhibit in Times Square that displays the world's most iconic landmarks in miniature. Gulliver's Gate is an interactive exhibit where guests can experience everything from India's Taj Mahal to Stonehenge.

WORLD

Venice has long been a city of trade and travelers, but Venetians now feel tourism is squeezing them out. The city is currently losing about 1,000 residents every year as the cost of housing rises and mass tourism poses a threat to food, culture and the Venetian way of life. Special correspondent Christopher Livesay reports on what's behind the depopulation.

WORLD

A North Korean missile flew over the Japanese island of Hokkaido early Tuesday, prompting Prime Minister Shinzo Abe to call it "the greatest and gravest threat" and drawing an aggressive response from South Korea. Meanwhile, President Trump said "all options are on the table" in response to more fiery rhetoric from North Korea. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports.

EDUCATION

Some high school students in Colorado may get prime jobs even before they get their diplomas. That's because CareerWise, the nation's first statewide youth apprenticeship program, links students to industries and addresses manufacturers' demand for skills, while offering employment, academic credit and support for college. Hari Sreenivasan reports as part of our Rethinking College series.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, the Associated Press reported that Libya is paying militias to stop migrants from crossing to Italy, using funds from the European Union with Italy's support. Also, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told a cheering crowd that Israel will never surrender its West Bank settlements, throwing up a new roadblock to peace talks with the Palestinians.

POLITICS

A vast majority of Texas homeowners in areas under water from Tropical Storm Harvey lack flood insurance, and how to help them is sure to be a big political fight in Washington. Lisa Desjardins joins Miles O'Brien to take a closer look at the debate about the National Flood Insurance Program.

NATION

President Trump's visit to Texas put a spotlight on the coordination of federal and local resources, and Congress will play a key role in deciding how much help the government offers. The scope of the disaster and the number of people affected is "hard to grasp," said Rep. Ted Poe, R-Texas, who talked with Miles O'Brien about what his constituents need and hurricane relief.

NATION

In a major flood event like Tropical Storm Harvey, hospitals are both some of the most critical infrastructure and among the most vulnerable. Miles O'Brien talks to Bill McKeon, president and CEO of Texas Medical Center, about the crisis.

NATION

Thousands in Houston have been forced from their homes in need of food, water and a roof over their heads, and the George R. Brown Convention Center has become the city's largest shelter. Miles O'Brien learns more from Rachel Osier Lindley of KERA News.

NATION

Authorities in the suburban Texas community of Brazoria County were ordered to evacuate on Sunday for fear of what came true today: a levee breached by floodwaters. Miles O'Brien talks to Brazoria County's Judge Matt Sebesta about the threat his community faces.

NATION

Southeastern Texas has been pushed to the brink, as torrents poured through downtown Houston, aging dams and a levee overflowed and rescue crews worked through the night. Tropical Storm Harvey continues to soak up moisture and is expected to make a second landfall, dumping more rain, on Wednesday. The NewsHour's PJ Tobia reports from Houston.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, the crisis in Houston deepens by the day as Tropical Storm Harvey lurks offshore. Also: How Washington and Seoul are responding to North Korea firing a missile over Japan, a look at the nation's first statewide youth apprentice program, masses of tourists push out locals in Venice and more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

A failed military coup in Turkey last July served as a turning point for government efforts to crack down on opposition groups. The coup prompted Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan to declare a state of emergency and since then thousands of civil service members have been put on trial and government employees fired for being critical. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports.

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, the relentless rains of Harvey move east and a clearer picture emerges of the death and destruction in Houston. Also: The effect of climate change on Hurricane Harvey and political implications of the storm damage, plus the voices that Turkey's president is trying to silence and more.

POLITICS

John Yang sits down with Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org and Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union to discuss President Trump's visit to Texas on Tuesday and the perils of leading a government response to a major natural disaster, plus the Republican push for a tax overhaul.

NATION

The record-setting flood has forced tens of thousands from their homes and into shelters. P.J. Tobia joins Miles O'Brien from Houston to report what he heard from those displaced in Houston.

NATION

The Houston health care system is under strain from the fallout from Hurricane Harvey. Aside from those who have been injured, patients with chronic diseases still need their life-saving treatments. Miles O'Brien talks to Tomeka Weatherspoon of Houston Public Media.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump visited Missouri to discuss tax reform and the recovery efforts he saw underway in his visit to Texas yesterday. Also, as tensions with North Korea intensify after the firing of a missile over Japan on Tuesday morning, the president and Secretary of Defense James Mattis proposed contrasting approaches to the crisis.

SCIENCE

Nature is taking a devastating toll in both the U.S. mainland and in countries like India, Bangladesh and Nepal, where monsoon rains are causing floods and hundreds of casualties. Directly attributing these individual weather events to global warming is a tricky undertaking for scientists. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on what data suggests about the connection.

NATION

Still in the search and rescue phase, some 24,000 National Guard troops are deployed to assist local and state responders in Texas. Miles O'Brien talks to Col. Steven Metze of the Texas Military Department Hurricane Harvey Response about their mission.

NATION

After five days of record rain, the Houston area finally saw sunlight again, but the danger and rescue operations are far from over. Meanwhile, the storm made landfall again near Cameron, Louisiana, dropping more rain on the border region of both states. William Brangham reports and Miles O'Brien talks to Officer Haley Morrow of the Beaumont Police Department about the toll on first responders.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Aug. 31, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/31/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

In the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey, Houston is facing catastrophic housing loss and the dangers of damaged chemical plants. As the waters begin to recede, rescue crews are going door-to-door, hoping they won't discover more bodies, while evacuees began to return home to assess what's left. William Brangham joins Miles O'Brien from Houston to discuss what he's seen.

NATION

Louisiana Rep. Clay Higgins joins Miles O'Brien to discuss the impact of Tropical Storm Harvey on his district and the challenge of coordinating rescue efforts to support those impacted by flooding.

NATION

Two chemical explosions at a chemical plant in Houston adds to the list of hazards brought about by Hurricane Harvey. Science producer Nsikan Akpan explains the cause of these explosions and the concerns it raises and Miles O'Brien speaks with Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, about the health implications of these chemical exposures.

NATION

Thousands of storm victims are making their way back home as the skies in Houston clear and the water recedes. Assessing the damage will be the start of a long road toward recovery.

William Brangham takes us into the homes of families trying to rebuild after Tropical Storm Harvey.

NATION

Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans 12 years ago this week, and lessons from past disasters will be needed to overcome the fallout of Hurricane Harvey. New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu joins Miles O'Brien to discuss how federal and state governments can work together to help communities bounce back.

NATION

The outpouring of help in Houston has been enormous, including from a group of restaurateurs and chefs who got together to supply food for hurricane victims and first responders. Miles O'Brien learns more from Tomeka Weatherspoon of Houston Public Media.

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, as flood waters recede in Houston, rescue crews go door-to-door and a chemical plant explosion fuels fears of challenges ahead. Also: Texans begin the long road to recovery, how robots are reshaping the U.S. economy, a young girl's quest for a mother figure in county prison and making scientific tools more accessible.

WORLD

In our News Wrap Thursday, the Trump administration ordered the Russian consulate in San Francisco and two sites in Washington and New York to close in retaliation for Moscow cutting U.S. diplomatic presence in Russia. Also, forecasters are watching a growing hurricane in the Atlantic. Hurricane Irma is expected to reach the eastern Caribbean by early next week.

ECONOMY

Futurologists have been predicting the automation armageddon -- robots replacing human workers -- for decades. Has the future finally arrived? Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits Silicon Valley to talk with leading tech thinkers and computer scientists about whether humanity is at a tipping point.

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

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/31/2017 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: About Foster Care and Foster Parenting

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 08/31/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Every year, about 250,000 children enter foster care across the country. INSIGHTS ON PBS

HAWAII offers this discussion About Foster Care and Foster Parenting. This episode comes in the wake of the State House's shelving of a much-anticipated measure that would have increased stipends for foster parents – payments that haven't changed in more than two decades. The action took place in the closing days of the 2017 legislative session.

Guests include:

Francesca Weems, Former Foster Child

James Bott, Male Resource Caregiver

Cynthia Goss, Asst. Branch Administrator, Child Welfare Services Branch, DHS

Tina Porras-Jones, VP Community Building Programs, Parents and Children Together (PACT)

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Sept. 1, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/01/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

For Houston's undocumented immigrant community, some 600,000 people, Hurricane Harvey has turned anxiety about immigration raids and deportations into a visceral fear to seek shelter. In addition, many who have been impacted by the storm are unable to qualify for government disaster relief. P.J. Tobia reports on how undocumented families are overcoming Harvey.

NATION

Even as waters in Houston start to recede and the clean up begins, the devastating effects of Harvey are piling up. The city of Port Arthur is still under water, and Beaumont, Texas, lacks drinking water. Miles O'Brien reports on how things stand, William Brangham goes on a mission with the National Guard and Port Arthur Police Chief Patrick Melvin offers an update on his city's recovery efforts.

ARTS

Offa Rex -- a transatlantic collaboration of the English singer Olivia Chaney and the American indie rock band The Decemberists -- is putting a modern twist on traditional folk songs that were previously revived in the 1960s and '70s. Jeffrey Brown reports.

#IMHO

Family members and caregivers are often the ones on the front lines of mental illness: helping loved ones cope with a diagnosis, taking them to appointments and managing medications. Mark Lukach says his wife's bipolar disorder consumed his life, until they had an epiphany about managing the illness together. Lukach offers his humble opinion on why we should elevate the voice of caregivers.

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, the damage from Hurricane Harvey is still piling up as recovery efforts get underway. We look at how the storm is adding extra uncertainty for Houston's undocumented immigrant community. Also: Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news, a musical collaboration puts a modern twist on classic folk songs and helping a loved one with mental illness.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Miles O'Brien to discuss the week's news, including how Hurricane Harvey might redirect

Republicans' fall agenda, the Trump administration's response to the emergency, how the government will pay for the long and arduous recovery, whether the storm will shift political discourse about climate change and more.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Tropical Storm Lidia produced heavy rains and wind across Mexico's Baja California peninsula, resulting in four deaths. The storm could bring rain to the Southwest while Hurricane Irma remains far out in the Atlantic. Also, a wildfire in Northern California destroyed 20 homes and threatens 500 more, as the western states face one of the worst fire seasons in recent years.

ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, an island six miles off the coast of Portsmouth, N.H., is home to a colony of terns — a species of seabirds whose numbers are quickly dwindling worldwide. Every summer, the island becomes a nesting place, but predators and lack of food pose a challenge to their survival.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Sept. 2, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/02/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Sept. 2, Houston begins the long process of cleanup following Hurricane Harvey. Later, learn how the storm has affected gas prices throughout the country, and a look at the technology behind Bitcoin and other digital currencies. Nick Schiffrin anchors from New York.

NATION

Gas prices have jumped in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, with about 20 percent of refinery capacity along the Texas Gulf Coast offline. The national average for regular gas is now \$2.59 a gallon, 23 cents higher than a week ago. Travis Bubenik of Houston Public Media joins Nick Schiffrin for more on how the storm has affected the energy industry.

NATION

More than a week after Hurricane Harvey hit Texas, Houston is shifting to recovery mode and surveying the damage. The Federal Emergency Management Administration has already granted \$83 million in aid to survivors of the storm, including funding for housing and other critical needs, as thousands of people remain in shelters. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Marcia Biggs reports from Houston.

WORLD

Since it was introduced eight years ago, the digital currency Bitcoin has drawn attention for its rise in value. Like other digital currencies, it uses "blockchain" technology, which helps conduct transactions without using banks or credit card companies as conduits. Hari Sreenivasan spoke with Don Tapscott, co-author of "Blockchain Revolution," about the technology's potential.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Sept. 3, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/03/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Sept. 3, North Korea conducts its most powerful nuclear weapons test and Houston continues clean-up efforts following Hurricane Harvey. Later, how scientists are working in Hawai'i to turn the power of ocean waves into electricity. Megan Thompson anchors from New York.

WORLD

The 2,000-year-old Colosseum in Rome is visited by nearly 5 million people every year. But maintaining the site, and Italy's many other ancient treasures, is a large financial burden for the Italian government. Now, it's relying on donations from businesses like Tod's, an Italian fashion company, to keep its cultural legacy intact. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Christopher Livesay reports from Rome.

NATION

More than 39,000 people are still in shelters after Hurricane Harvey brought extensive flooding to Gulf Coast cities and the Federal Emergency Management Agency has received 507,000 requests for disaster aid. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said that the cost of damage from the storm could surpass that of Hurricane Katrina. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Marcia Biggs reports on the latest from Houston.

WORLD

North Korea on Sunday announced that it had conducted its most powerful nuclear test to date since President Donald Trump took office. In response, Trump wrote in a tweet that North Korea continues to be "very hostile and dangerous" and that the U.S. is considering stopping all trade with countries in business with North Korea. Christopher Hill, who served as the U.S. Ambassador to South Korea, joins Megan Thompson for more.

NATION

The Associated Press this weekend found in the Houston area that seven Superfund sites -- areas designated by the Environmental Protection Agency as the country's most contaminated -- had flooded. After the AP report, the EPA released an aerial survey with even more expansive results, finding that 13 of the state's 41 Superfund sites could be damaged. Associated Press reporter Michael Biesecker, who co-authored the initial report, joins Megan Thompson to discuss the environmental implications.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Sept. 4, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/04/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, the United States and the world struggle with how to deal with Kim Jong Un after North Korea's most powerful nuclear test yet. Also: Clean-up continues in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, Politics Monday on President Trump's plans for DACA, plus taking stock of his promises to help the American worker and remembering John Ashbery and Walter Becker.

ARTS

Steely Dan co-founder and guitarist Walter Becker died Sunday at 67. He formed Steely Dan in 1971 and introduced a unique sound in rock, with hits such as “Do it Again” and “Reeling” in the Years.” John Yang remembers the artist.

NATION

Beaumont, Texas, is among the state's cities that were hardest hit by Hurricane Harvey. John Yang talks with Beaumont Police Department Chief James Singletary for an update on restoring running water to residents and how the storm has affected the community.

POLITICS

Congress is back in session this week and gearing up for a growing September agenda. Meanwhile, there are reports that President Trump plans to end DACA in six months. Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Election join John Yang to discuss the issues Congress must tackle in the next few months, plus how President Trump will navigate North Korea.

ECONOMY

President Trump ran on a platform of job creation and drew support from many blue-collar workers concerned about employment and stagnant wages. So how is the president doing in keeping his promise to revitalize jobs in America? William Brangham talks to New York Times contributor Steven Greenhouse about American labor in the Trump era.

ARTS

Considered one of the country’s most influential poets, John Ashbery died Sunday at the age of 90. He was a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. Jeffrey Brown revisits his conversation with Ashbery from 2007, where he spoke about his poetry and his journey from being unknown to one of the great poets of our era.

WORLD

North Korea appears to have taken a quantum leap in its missile and nuclear programs, setting off a new test over the weekend that could be capable of threatening the U.S. mainland. The blast also set off a diplomatic fury and more South Korean military exercises. Nick Schiffrin gets analysis from Robert Gallucci of Georgetown University and Balbina Hwang of Georgetown University.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, Texas officials have raised the death toll from Hurricane Harvey to 60 in flood-stricken Houston, as 4,700 more homes had to be evacuated after torrents were released from a swollen reservoir. Also, Hurricane Irma grew into a category 4 storm and is expected to move toward Puerto Rico and possibly South Florida by the weekend.

NATION

It’s been 10 days since Hurricane Harvey made landfall and Houston’s convention center remains a refuge for many who are returning for supplies, medical help and legal aid. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports on how Houston residents are struggling to regain normalcy and the fear that remains among undocumented immigrants to seek shelter and assistance.

NATION

A group of cattle ranchers from an hour south of Houston weathered record-breaking rainfall from Hurricane Harvey only to have their animals go missing. Fearing the worst, the ranchers found the lost but resilient cattle, and now must work constantly to make sure they don't starve. Special correspondent Tomeka Weatherspoon of Houston Public Media reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Sept. 5, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 09/05/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, the Trump administration plans to end DACA, the immigration program that permitted undocumented young people to stay in the U.S. Also: The South Korean response to North Korea's nuclear threat, the ongoing aftermath of Harvey's devastation, rethinking college with online masters degrees and the world's most endangered language.

EDUCATION

As technology evolves and more online graduate programs become available at a much lower cost, should we reconsider traditional higher education in a classroom setting? Hari Sreenivasan reports on how some students earning master's degrees at Georgia Tech are paying little or nothing for online courses from a top program.

WORLD

Hurricane Irma is closing in on the northeast Caribbean and taking aim at the U.S. mainland. Edward Rappaport of the National Hurricane Center joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the developments of the most powerful storm ever recorded in the Atlantic.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, the city of Houston continues to recover from Hurricane Harvey as its mayor lifted an overnight curfew and a major oil pipeline returned to near-full operations. Also, President Vladimir Putin said his government could make further cuts in the U.S. diplomatic presence in Russia and has threatened to sue the U.S. for seizing Russian diplomatic property.

NATION

Almost 800,000 undocumented young people have been protected from deportation under the so-called "Dreamer" program, a pillar of the Obama administration. What are the consequences of President Trump's decision to end DACA? Judy Woodruff gets two views from Alejandro Mayorkas, former director of USCIS, and Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies.

POLITICS

Lawmakers returning to Congress face a growing to-do list: raising the debt ceiling, passing Hurricane Harvey aid and now responding to President Trump's DACA decision. John Yang is joined by Erica Werner, a congressional correspondent for the Associated Press, to discuss the deadlines looming on Capitol Hill.

WORLD

South Korea conducted more military drills Tuesday, the latest to deter North Korea after its nuclear test on Sunday. But there are growing concerns about U.S.-South Korea relations, as President Trump pushes South Korea to get tougher, threatening a trade deal and potentially driving a wedge between the two allies. William Brangham reports on the tensions rising with the Korean peninsula.

NATION

Businesses and universities in Houston are beginning to reopen as the clean up after Harvey continues. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs joins Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner to get a closer look at how the city is working to get on its feet.

NATION

The Trump administration ended the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program that protects nearly 800,000 undocumented youth from deportation. The announcement places a new pressure on Congress to add immigration reform to their fall legislative docket. John Yang reports on the decision and the reaction from so-called “dreamers,” who are taking to the street to protest.

WORLD

In the Greek island village of Antio, home to the world's most endangered language, aging residents communicate across hillsides through whistles, a specific system of communication believed to date back to Ancient Greece. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on how they hope to save their language from extinction and what it has in common with Twitter.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Man Who Knew

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/05/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On the 16th anniversary of the tragic events of September 11, 2001, FRONTLINE rebroadcasts the extraordinary saga of FBI special agent John O'Neill. As the bureau's top counterterrorism agent, O'Neill – who investigated the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Africa and the attack on the USS Cole – joined then-national security counterterrorism co-coordinator Richard Clarke in believing that the United States should kill Osama bin Laden before Al Qaeda launched a devastating attack on America.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/06/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

SCIENCE

Robotics experts at Carnegie Mellon University are harnessing technology to address the rush-hour traffic that plagues commuters across the country. Using artificial intelligence and existing infrastructure, their software could reshape the daily commute for drivers, cyclists and pedestrians by reducing travel times and fixing potholes. Jeffrey Brown reports.

POLITICS

President Trump's decision to terminate protections for young undocumented immigrants is one issue dividing Republicans and the nation this week. Independent Lens shares a clip of its documentary “East of Salinas,” which tells the story of one “Dreamer” growing up in California, then John Yang gets debate from Karine Jean-Pierre of MoveOn.org and editor Chris Buskirk of American Greatness.

POLITICS

President Trump has sided with Democrats in a deal to tie \$7.9 billion in Hurricane Harvey relief to funding the government and raising the debt ceiling. The deal complicates relations with Republicans, who wanted a longer-term fix to the debt ceiling. John Yang unpacks the proposal and what it means for the agenda awaiting Congress with Erica Werner of the Associated Press.

NATION
Hurricane Irma is punishing Puerto Rico with 185 mph winds as it takes aim at the U.S. mainland. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Ed Rappaport of the National Hurricane Center, Kathleen Fox of FEMA and Key West Mayor Craig Cates about how the storm is developing and what resources are being mobilized.

NATION
The Boston Red Sox are accused of using technology to record and decode the signals between New York Yankees' pitchers and catchers in order to use that information to their advantage in the middle of the game. William Brangham is joined by journalist Joshua Prager to discuss the history of sign-stealing in baseball and whether this strategy clashes with the rules of the game.

REPORT
Wednesday on the NewsHour, Hurricane Irma, the most powerful Atlantic storm ever recorded, takes aim at Florida. Also: President Trump complicates a packed to-do list for Republicans, the political divide on immigration, using technology to reduce traffic jams and new allegations in the Red Sox-Yankees rivalry.

NATION
In our news wrap Wednesday, 15 states and the District of Columbia filed a lawsuit against the Trump administration over its decision to end DACA, claiming the president's decision violates due process and is racially motivated. Also, President Trump spoke by phone with Chinese President Xi Jinping and urged him again to put more pressure on Pyongyang.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Sept. 7, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 09/07/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
NATION

For the first time since 1981, all four women's U.S. Open semifinalists are American. But it's a different story for their male counterparts, who haven't won the semifinals since Andy Roddick in 2003. It's a long drought that American tennis officials are determined to end. Jeffrey Brown reports on why the U.S. is losing its competitive advantage in the world of men's tennis.

POLITICS
President Trump split with his party Wednesday by making a deal with Democrats to extend the debt ceiling. So are more bipartisan deals coming? John Yang reports on the reaction from Republican leaders, then Judy Woodruff speaks with Illinois Sen. Dick Durbin about the prospects of collaboration and what Congress should do on immigration and DACA.

REPORT
Thursday on the NewsHour, Hurricane Irma cuts a devastating and deadly course through the Caribbean, heading for Florida. Also: Sen. Richard Durbin on President Trump making deals with Democrats, why you should care about the debt ceiling debate, one woman's decision to stop hiding her financial struggles, the next generation of American tennis players and more.

ECONOMY

Despite a prestigious career and graduate degrees from top schools, Elizabeth White stood at the edge of a financial cliff for many years following the Great Recession. Author of “55, Unemployed, and Faking Normal,” White is among many who have been thrown out of the work force in the midst of a changing job market. Economics correspondent Paul Solman gets an update from White about how she’s faring.

ARTS

Books “make people who are not like us more human,” says Lisa Lucas, executive director of the National Book Foundation. She grew up loving books and their ability to make readers more empathetic to unfamiliar ideas and characters, even when all the reading is done in our bedrooms by ourselves. Lucas gives us her Brief but Spectacular take on how books can connect us to one another.

NATION

Hurricane Irma, slightly weaker but undiminished, has left a trail of destruction. Heading for Florida, it’s where the storm actually makes U.S. landfall that could make all the difference. William Brangham and P.J. Tobia report. Judy Woodruff talks to Ed Rappaport of the National Hurricane Center, Miami Beach Mayor Philip Levine and Richard Paterson, country Representative for CARE International.

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, more than a third of the U.S. population could be affected by a data breach of the credit monitoring firm Equifax. The company says intruders gained access to customer information, including social security numbers and addresses. Also, President Trump issued a new warning to North Korea to stop testing nuclear weapons, claiming U.S. military action is still an option.

POLITICS

An agreement between President Trump and Democrats for a three-month extension for the debt ceiling means Congress temporarily ducks a political debate. But the recurring battle will surface again in December. What could happen if we don’t raise the debt limit? Lisa Desjardins explains the history of the debt limit and how it works.

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

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/07/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The first of four Focus on Compassion HIKI NŌ episodes drawn from the archives compiles stories that center on the topic of kūpuna, or elders. This show is hosted by Crystal Cebedo, a 2016 HIKI NŌ and Wai‘anae High School graduate who is currently attending Menlo College in Atherton, California on a full scholarship. In this episode, the stories highlight the compassion we feel towards our elders or the compassion our kūpuna show us.

The outstanding HIKI NŌ stories in this Focus on Compassion show include:

--“Elder-Student Talk” from Aliamanu Middle School on O‘ahu: a look at the wisdom shared by The Elders, a group of former global leaders, to Hawai‘i’s youth and young adults at the Pillars of Peace Conference.

--“Papa Fu” from Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kaua‘i: the story of a 101-year old man and the lessons he’s learned and shares from his long life.

--“Taro Farmer” from Kapa‘a Middle School on Kaua‘i: the story of Kinichi Ishikawa, a 98-year-old 442nd Regimental Combat Team veteran and a life-long farmer, who continues to work the land and mentor the next generation of farmers.

--“Scam Story” from Kainalu Elementary School on O‘ahu: a cautionary tale of how senior citizens can fall prey to scam artists and advice on how people can avoid this kind of financial exploitation.

--“Remember What’s Important” from Wai‘anae High School on O‘ahu: a look at how a family is drawn together in their creative and compassionate efforts to care for the family matriarch who has dementia.

--“Adult Day Care” from Maui Waena Intermediate School on Maui: a feature on how the Maui Adult Day Care Center addresses the needs of the senior population with a staff committed to the nurture, vitality and personalized care of its clients.

--“Losing a Parent” from Hilo High School on Hawai‘i Island: the story of how the love of her grandparents helped stabilize one high school student’s life despite the loss of a parent.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI‘I

Program Title: Can We Double Local Food Production by 2020?

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 09/07/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawai‘i continues to be heavily reliant on imports to feed its 1.4 million residents and 8 million visitors. About \$3 billion a year is spent to ship in approximately 90 percent of our food, with 6 million pounds of food arriving daily by cargo ships and planes. If these ships and planes stopped arriving, Hawai‘i’s food supply would last only 3-10 days. This is why Governor David Ige has set a goal that we double local food production by 2020. What will it take to reach this goal – and can it be done?

Guests include:

Phyllis Shimabukuro-Geiser, Deputy Director Hawai‘i State Department of Agriculture

Kenneth Grace, PHD, Associate Dean for Research, College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources, University of Hawai‘i

Brian Miyamoto, Executive Director, Hawai‘i Farm Bureau Federation

Michael Hodson, Farmer, WOW Farm Waimea, Hawai‘i

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Sept. 8, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/08/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Artist Dale Chihuly has become synonymous with reimagining what glass can do. Having long ago stopped blowing glass himself, at 75, he heads an art world enterprise at his Seattle studio. But using a team of artists to create his works has also raised questions over who is really making his art. Jeffrey Brown visits Chihuly at his studio to discuss his career, his mental health and more.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Friday, the House approved more than \$15 billion in Hurricane Harvey relief as part of a deal President Trump made with Democrats Wednesday to raise the debt ceiling and fund the government through December. Also, an 8.1 magnitude earthquake struck Mexico last night, killing at least 60 people and crumbling hundreds of buildings.

ECONOMY

As school starts back, Carlos Watson hopes that in addition to lessons in math, science and computers, entrepreneurial students are also getting some lessons in salesmanship. The CEO of a digital media company, Watson offers his humble opinion on why being persuasive with a good pitch is a skill that everyone can use.

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Hurricane Irma plows ahead toward Florida, forcing mass evacuations. Also: A powerful earthquake hits Mexico, a look at the massive Equifax breach, wildfires blaze throughout the Western U.S., Shields and Gerson analyze the week's news, Dale Chihuly turns glass into art and elevating the value of the sales pitch.

NATION

Half of all Americans could have had their sensitive data compromised by a security breach at the credit reporting agency Equifax. William Brangham joins John Yang to discuss what happened and what consumers should do to safeguard their credit.

NATION

More than 80 large wildfires are burning across 10 states and at least nine firefighters have died and hundreds have been evacuated. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Oregon about efforts to contain the Eagle Creek fire, the nation's highest priority wildfire that has charred some 30,000 acres in the heart of the scenic Columbia Gorge.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join John Yang to discuss the week's news, including President Trump decision to side with leading Democrats in a deal on the debt ceiling and Hurricane Harvey aid, the move to end DACA and whether more moderate Republican lawmakers will retire from Congress.

NATION

Hurricane Irma is en route to Florida after battering islands across the Caribbean, and many areas across central and south Florida are already under mandatory evacuation. P.J. Tobia reports on how Floridians are preparing for the storm, then John Yang speaks to Ed Rappaport of the National Hurricane Center and Major Hector Llevat of the Miami-Dade Police Department.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Sept. 09, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Sept. 9, Florida prepares for the worst as Hurricane Irma closes in on the state after blasting through Cuba and the Caribbean. Also, while 80,000 residents fled Key West, the city's mayor is staying behind. Later, an analysis of how Florida's most toxic industrial waste sites may be affected by the storm. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

It has been nearly a century since a major hurricane struck the Tampa Bay-St. Petersburg area, Florida's second-most populous region with a population of 2.5 million. But on Saturday, as Hurricane Irma moved toward the state, preparations were in full swing in Tampa and central Florida. NewsHour's P.J. Tobia, who is on the scene in Tampa, joins Hari Sreenivasan with the latest.

NATION

Florida Gov. Rick Scott on Saturday asked another 700,000 residents to leave their homes before Hurricane Irma makes landfall, bringing the total number of people living in evacuation zones to more than 6.3 million. Scott said storm surges could reach up to 15 feet in some areas, with Irma expected to touch down in Florida on Sunday. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson has more.

NATION

The Florida Keys are home to tens of thousands of residents who were ordered to evacuate days ago as Hurricane Irma approaches the state. The city of Key West is squarely in the hurricane's path -- but Key West Mayor Craig Cates stayed behind to help manage last-resort shelters. Cates joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype.

NATION

The Environmental Protection Agency said last month that in Texas, 13 of the state's 41 Superfund sites -- the nation's most toxic industrial waste sites -- had been flooded by Hurricane Harvey after the Associated Press reported about them on the scene. Now in Florida, 54 Superfund sites could be threatened by Hurricane Irma. Jason Dearen, the AP reporter covering the crisis in both states, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Miami.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Sept. 10, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Sept. 10, Hurricane Irma hits Florida with winds topping 130 mph amid concerns over safety, floods and power loss. Later, less than half of Florida homeowners have flood insurance. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

Before Hurricane Irma hit land, Florida Gov. Rick Scott urged more than 6 million of the state's residents to evacuate their homes and get out of harm's way. But many people within the Latino community who only speak Spanish, or are undocumented, avoided official shelters, instead

relying on their neighbors and churches for support. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano reports on the challenges.

NATION

Miami, Fort Lauderdale and other major cities in Florida were under a curfew Sunday evening after Hurricane Irma made landfall in the Florida Keys, bringing flooding and Category 4 winds of 130 mph. Florida Gov. Rick Scott has activated all 7,000 members of the state's National Guard, with thousands in other states poised to join. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson has more.

NATION

President Donald Trump on Sunday declared a major disaster in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Irma hit the island, opening up federal assistance to the U.S. territory and its more than 3 million residents. Hurricane Irma swept through the Caribbean before making landfall in Florida early Sunday. Puerto Rico's Gov. Ricardo Rosselló joins Hari Sreenivasan to talk about the hurricane's impact.

NATION

Across Florida's coastal counties, where Hurricane Irma bore down on Sunday, only 42 percent of homeowners have flood insurance, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency. One reason for the gap is the high cost of government's national flood insurance program, which is set to expire this month. Suzanne Barlyn, who has reported on the issue for Reuters, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Sept. 11, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Hurricane Irma weakened to a tropical storm on Monday, but it left areas of Florida inundated and without power. P.J. Tobia begins our coverage in Orlando, then Judy Woodruff talks to Naples Mayor Bill Barnett and Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn about the damage caused by the storm and how localities are responding.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Irma batters Florida, leaving millions without power and a growing tally of damage from high winds and flooding. Also: New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie on the opioid epidemic and lessons from superstorm Sandy, refugees in desperate need of mental health services, Houston's model for pet rescues in disasters and more.

POLITICS

How is President Trump handling the numerous hurricane disasters? Tamara Keith of NPR and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Judy Woodruff to discuss the president's strategy, plus their reactions to an exclusive interview with New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, signs of bipartisan collaboration at the White House and more.

POLITICS

Superstorm Sandy devastated New Jersey in 2012 and killed more than 150 people. As Florida copes with Tropical Storm Irma and Texas rebuilds in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the lessons learned in overcoming a

natural disaster and his work leading the president's Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis.

WORLD

Across the islands of the Caribbean, officials are struggling to get aid to residents after the deadly devastation of what was Hurricane Irma. Penny Marshall of Independent Television News reports from the British Virgin Islands, where British Royal Marines have arrived to help, but where many residents have lost everything.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, the death toll from last week's earthquake in Mexico has risen to 96 and authorities say nearly 2.5 million people are in need of food, water and electricity. Also, thousands commemorated the 16th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks at the former site of the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington.

WORLD

Migrants fleeing the Middle East envision Lesbos, Greece, as a springboard to new lives, but many find themselves stuck on the island for months, living in bleak conditions, and unable to get help for mental health problems. As concerns about their psychological well-being grow, the EU has been accused of turning a blind eye to the problem. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Sept. 12, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/12/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

EDUCATION

Coal miners in the heart of Appalachia face unemployment and uncertainty as the expansion of automation and natural gas threatens the industry that's been an economic bedrock. But a West Virginia nonprofit matches displaced workers to sustainable jobs in agriculture or carpentry while helping them pursue associate degrees. Hari Sreenivasan reports as part of our series, Rethinking College.

NATION

Thousands of evacuees sought refuge in Houston's convention center during Hurricane Harvey but their pets were not allowed in with them. Now emergency service groups and animal shelters in Houston are taking a step to include animals and pets in disaster planning. Special correspondent Tomeka Weatherspoon of Houston Public Media reports on Houston's efforts to mold a new national model.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Hurricane Irma leaves flooding and more than half of Florida without power as recovery begins. Also: Rep. Mark Meadows on the divisions in the Republican Party, the latest in the Russian election meddling investigation, combating Lyme disease with genetic engineering, retraining coal miners for new careers and Houston's plan to keep pets safe in disasters.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, North Korea rejected a new set of U.N. sanctions over its nuclear and missile programs that banned exports of textiles and capped imports of crude oil. President

Trump played down the U.N. vote as Pyongyang responded with a warning to the U.S. Also, the prime minister of Bangladesh visited camps sheltering Rohingya refugees and pressed Myanmar to end the violence against them.

POLITICS

President Trump's decision to side with Democrats on the debt ceiling deal frustrated critics on the right, including North Carolina Rep. Mark Meadows, who was one of 90 House Republicans to vote against a package to fund the government and Hurricane Harvey aid. John Yang talks with Meadows about divisions within the GOP, how the party can get results and what's on the agenda.

POLITICS

Although the Russia investigation hasn't been dominating the news in recent days, it's far from over and even ramping up. Recent developments have revealed tools Russia used to meddle in the election, new information about President Trump's business interests, plus new clues about the direction of the various probes. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin joins William Brangham to recap.

WORLD

When Hurricane Irma shattered islands across the Caribbean, one of the hardest hit was Anguilla, where residents in need of food, water, fuel and electricity received the first major delivery of aid from Britain six days after the storm hit. Alex Thomson of Independent Television News reports on how the island is managing and what the disaster says about the island's relationship to Britain.

SCIENCE

Lyme disease has become part of daily life for residents on the rural Massachusetts islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, where the tick population has exploded. Now a scientist at MIT is turning to a different culprit -- infected white-footed mice -- in an attempt to engineer a long-term solution to the problem. Special correspondent Cristina Quinn of WGBH reports.

NATION

Evacuees across Florida are making their way back home after Hurricane Irma but many must confront the hard work of recovery. Nearly every house in the Keys was impacted and the Jacksonville area remains under water and without power. John Yang is joined by P.J. Tobia, Jacksonville Mayor Lenny Curry and David Ovalle of the Miami Herald to learn how Floridians are faring.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Distributor: Abacus: Small Enough to Jail

Date: 09/12/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Hear the little-known story of the only U.S. bank prosecuted after the financial crisis of 2007-2008. The episode chronicles the Chinese immigrant Sung family's fight to clear their names.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/13/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Aiming to remove violent and extremist content from its website, YouTube took down hundreds of videos from the Syrian war. But researchers and advocates have pushed back, claiming the company removed potential evidence of human rights violations. Former U.S. Ambassador Stephen Rapp and Issie Lapowsky of Wired Magazine join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss these concerns.

NATION

Cities around the country are grappling with whether to keep or take down monuments. In Louisville, Kentucky, a monument honoring confederate soldiers has been the source of controversy for years, even after its removal. Forty miles to the southwest, in the town of Brandenburg, the statue was taken with open arms. Jeffrey Brown reports on Kentucky's understanding of its past and present.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump said he will take a bipartisan approach to pass tax reform and invited Rep. Nancy Pelosi and Sen. Chuck Schumer to dine with him. He spoke with both Republicans and Democrats about cutting business and personal tax rates. Also, longtime Republican Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico died of complications from abdominal surgery.

NATION

Hurricane Irma hit the U.S. Virgin Islands as a category 5 storm days ago, but many residents who continue without electricity or running water complain they are being forgotten. Jordyn Holman of Bloomberg joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the recovery operations underway on the islands.

POLITICS

Did the defeat of the candidate whom President Trump endorsed in the closely watched Alabama Senate primary reveal a greater party rift? Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union and former Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., sit down with Judy Woodruff to discuss what this means for the future of the GOP, plus the Republican push for tax reform.

POLITICS

Alabama's Republican primary runoff ended in a victory for Roy Moore over incumbent Sen. Luther Strange, after a race that pitted President Trump against his anti-establishment base. William Brangham reports.

ECONOMY

President Trump and congressional Republicans unveiled the most sweeping overhaul of the tax code in more than three decades. Many details are not yet decided, but the president told supporters in Indianapolis that the current tax code is a "relic" that must be made simpler. Judy Woodruff learns more from Greg Ip of The Wall Street Journal about the key changes in the proposal and its cost.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump said he is not happy with reports that Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price billed the government for expensive charter flights. Also, the storm that devastated Puerto Rico returned to hurricane strength off the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Hurricane Maria pushed water into dunes and eroded sections of beach.

NATION

As Puerto Rico reels a week after Hurricane Maria, much of the aid that has reached the island has not made it beyond San Juan. President Trump defended his administration's response while basic necessities remain scant John Yang speaks with Camila Domonoske of NPR and Phillip Carter of the Center for a New American Security about the distribution of aid and what the military is doing.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Sept. 14, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/14/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, President Trump again defended his views on the violence at a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville after drawing fire for saying opposing protesters shared the blame. Also, Islamic State gunmen and suicide bombers killed at least 60 people and wounded 80 in an attack near the Iraqi city of Nasiriyah. The sunni militants said they targeted the Shiite pilgrims.

WORLD

British Anguillians are desperate for help and have complained that they have not received as much aid as their French neighbor island of St. Martin. But the toll on St. Martin has been more devastating as the island was hit by extreme winds and a sea surge. Alex Thomson of Independent Television News reports on the damage and the contrasting responses the islands have received.

ECONOMY

Should we be concerned about the growing power of tech giants? In his book, "World Without Mind: The Existential Threat of Big Tech," Franklin Foer says that more than their size, these companies are a threat because of the ways they shape how we filter information and the world. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the role of tech companies as gatekeepers.

NATION

Filmmakers Ken Burns and Lynn Novick sorted through 5,000 hours of historical footage and photos for a documentary that took 10 years to create. The new PBS documentary series, "The Vietnam War" takes us to a moment in history that is still not fully understood, and comes at a moment when we're thinking about America's role in the world. Judy Woodruff discusses its resonance with Burns and Novick.

NATION

Crews across Florida work arduously to restore electricity for Hurricane Irma victims, as President Trump visited to survey the damage. William Brangham reports on the efforts to safeguard the most vulnerable in the face of power outages, then Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Marathon Vice Mayor Michelle Coldiron and Scott Aaronson of Edison Electric Institute.

WORLD

Headaches, nausea, tinnitus, even brain swelling have mysteriously afflicted more than 20 U.S. diplomats in Cuba since late 2016. It's been difficult for investigators to figure out the cause of these symptoms. Could Americans and Canadians be victims of spy games gone awry? Hari Sreenivasan is joined by Josh Lederman of the Associated Press to discuss how the FBI is investigating.

POLITICS

A deal toward a DACA bill is reportedly in the works, after President Trump met with top Democrats Wednesday night to discuss the future of young undocumented immigrants. John Yang brings us up to speed on what has been a long day of verbal maneuvering among party leaders and then talks to Yamiche Alcindor of The New York Times about how this is playing on Capitol Hill.

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, President Trump and Democratic leaders negotiate the future of the nation's "dreamers." Also: A slow recovery after Irma, the strange story of hearing loss for U.S. diplomats in Cuba gets weirder, how big tech companies shape the way we think, Ken Burns' new series on Vietnam and Terry Gross on why she's on radio and not TV.

ARTS

Terry Gross, host of NPR's Fresh Air, is famous for her interviews that probe into the lives, loves and work of notable people. What would she talk about if her interviews were more about her own life? Her love of classic character actor Charles Laughton, the musical "Sweeney Todd" and her husband Francis. Gross gives her Brief but Spectacular take on interviewing.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: Focus On Compassion: Parents and Children

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/14/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The second of four in a special HIKI NŌ Focus on Compassion series emphasizes the unique and sometimes misunderstood relationship between parent and child. This four-episode series is hosted by Crystal Cebedo, a 2016 HIKI NŌ and Wai‘anae High School graduate in her second year at Menlo College in Atherton, California.

The outstanding HIKI NŌ stories in this Focus on Compassion show include:

--“Father Coach” from Hongwanji Mission School on O‘ahu: the story of a father and son whose bond and mutual respect developed and deepened through their additional roles as coach and player.

--“Parental Guidance Required” from Wai‘anae High School on O‘ahu: a look at how the tough love of a parent has sharpened one student wrestler’s competitive spirit and prepared her with the skills and mindset for life outside the ring.

--“Racing Sakamotos” from Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kaua‘i: the story of how a father’s passion for drag racing passed down to his children and united the entire family around the discipline and detail of this exhilarating sport.

--“Lucy’s Lab Creamery” from Saint Francis School on O‘ahu: the story of a young entrepreneur who uses his ice cream parlor to simultaneously honor the memory of his late mother and raise money for charity.

--“The Comedy of Life” from Maui High School on Maui: a look at the mental and emotional adjustments made as a daughter becomes the caretaker of her mother with Alzheimer’s.

--“Silent Passion” from Nanakuli High and Intermediate School on O‘ahu: the story of a mother, who despite her inability to hear enthusiastically supports her son’s passion for singing, dancing and theater.

--“Anti-Meth Teen” from H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui: the story of a teen whose father’s past addiction inspired her volunteerism and gave her a platform for helping her peers rise above difficult circumstances.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI’I

Program Title: Vietnam – Nobody’s Right If Everybody’s Wrong

Distributor: PBS Hawai’i

Date: 09/14/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Leading up to the September 17th premiere of THE VIETNAM WAR, the 10-part documentary by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAI’I examines what Hawai’i was like during the Vietnam era. A Buffalo Springfield tune from the 60s declared, “Nobody’s right if everybody’s wrong.” After decades of trying to forget, are we ready to talk about Vietnam?

Guests Include:

Tom Coffman, Former Star-Bulletin Political Reporter

Tim Guard, Vietnam Veteran

Steve Molnar, Vietnam Veteran

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Sept. 15, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/15/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, 29 people were injured Friday after a homemade bomb exploded on a subway train in London. The Islamic State claimed responsibility for the attack. Also, North Korea launched another ballistic missile over Japan early Friday. National Security advisor H.R. McMaster called for a rigorous enforcement of sanctions to cripple North Korea’s economy.

POLITICS

Calling the Trump presidency "a clear and present danger to our country and to the world," Hillary Clinton says there is no leadership from the White House on exposing how Russia tried to destabilize American democracy. The former senator, secretary of state, first lady and presidential candidate sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss her new memoir, “What Happened,” and much more.

NATION

Hurricane Harvey filled Karen Walrond’s home in Houston with almost 3 ft. of water, forcing her family to evacuate and rely on the support of others. That experience taught her that in the

face of a crisis, there is only one kind of help that makes a difference. Waldron shares her humble opinion on the best way to help crisis victims.

ARTS

Filmmakers Ken Burns and Lynn Novick spent a decade talking to hundreds of veterans from both sides of the Vietnam War, to capture the complexity of perspectives that persists years later. In the second part of their conversation, Judy Woodruff speaks with Burns and Novick about their new PBS documentary series, "The Vietnam War."

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Hillary Clinton looks back at "What Happened" in the 2016 presidential election. Also: The latest on a London subway attack, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news, preserving voices from Vietnam in a new Ken Burns documentary and the best way to help storm victims.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss takeaways from an in-depth interview with Hillary Clinton on her election memoir "What Happened," President Trump's move to work with Democrats on protections for young undocumented immigrants and what it means for his base of support.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Sept. 16, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/16/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Sept. 16, British police make an arrest following Friday's London train bombing, and the U.S. takes the war on the Islamic State to federal court. Later, American troops are still deployed in Japan more than 70 years after the end of World War II and many on the island of Okinawa want them to leave. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

Over the past few years, Islamic State operatives or sympathizers have carried out attacks on civilians around the world, and U.S. federal prosecutors have brought ISIS-related terrorism charges in 135 cases. This week, the Center on National Security at Fordham Law School released a report on those cases. Karen Greenberg, the center's director, joins Hari Sreenivasan for more on their findings.

WORLD

About 400,000 Rohingya, members of a Muslim minority group, have fled majority-Buddhist Myanmar into Bangladesh during the last month. The wave began when Myanmar's military cracked down on an armed resistance by the Rohingya minority, who have long been persecuted there. Antoni Slodkowski, Reuters' Myanmar bureau chief, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

WORLD

Okinawa has hosted the most American troops in Japan since after World War II, when the U.S. agreed to protect a demilitarized Japan. Though the island is strategically located to respond to threats from North Korea or China, most Okinawa residents consider the U.S. military presence disruptive and hindering economic development. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Amy Guttman reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, Sept. 17, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 09/17/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Sept. 17, the Florida Keys re-open to residents forced from their homes by Hurricane Irma, and what to expect from President Trump during his first visit to the United Nations. Later, some large American business are seeing benefits to using renewable energy. Megan Thompson anchors from New York.

NATION

In June, President Donald Trump announced the U.S. would quit the Paris climate change accord, in which 195 nations agreed to voluntary steps to reduce emissions of gases that cause global warming. Strong opposition to the move came from U.S. companies now pledging to reduce their use of fossil fuels. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Stephanie Sy reports.

NATION

ProPublica reported this week that Facebook advertisers were able to target ads to "Jew-haters" and other users who belonged to anti-Semitic groups. This follows a recent announcement by the company that Russian propagandists had bought thousands of ads on the platform during the presidential election. Julia Angwin, who co-reported the story for ProPublica, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

POLITICS

The United Nations General Assembly begins this week in New York, and on Tuesday President Donald Trump will deliver his first speech to the international body. In the past, Trump has accused the U.N. of "weakness and incompetence" while threatening to cut U.S. funding. David Nakamura, who covers the White House for the Washington Post, joins Megan Thompson for more on what to expect.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Sept. 18, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 09/18/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Protesters gathered for a fourth straight day in downtown St. Louis to denounce the acquittal of Jason Stockley, a white former St. Louis police officer who was tried for the 2011 fatal shooting of Anthony Lamar Smith. William Brangham talks to Tony Messenger of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch about the case and the broader concerns about police brutality that are driving these protests.

WORLD

Turkey has been an important ally to the U.S. for years, but conflicts over fighting the Islamic State in Syria, human rights and other issues have driven a wedge into that relationship. Judy Woodruff talks with William Brangham about her interview with President Recep Tayyip

Erdoğan in New York, including his reaction to the Trump administration not selling weapons to Turkish presidential guards.

ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a 60-year-old grandmother from Fairfax, Virginia, developed a love for weightlifting and garnered up to 12 world records in her age and weight categories. Now 72, Linda Leightley can deadlift 273 pounds and is breaking preconceptions about the limitations of age and gender.

WORLD

Hundreds of thousands of Muslim Rohingyas have fled to Bangladesh in the past three weeks after suffering violent attacks by Myanmar troops and Buddhist vigilantes. The sudden influx of Rohingyas is causing tensions with local Bengalis, who fear becoming the minority. Special correspondent Tania Rashid explains the origins of this mass exodus and how the international community is responding.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join William Brangham to discuss Sean Spicer's Emmys cameo, the runoff election in Alabama, last-ditch GOP efforts to repeal the Affordable Care Act and the Democratic push for "Medicare for All."

NATION

As lawmakers debate how to deal with immigration reform, little attention is paid to the nation's immigration court system, which has more than 600,000 cases pending and only 334 judges to hear them. John Yang is joined by Judge Dana Leigh Marks to discuss immigration law and whether the Trump administration's steps to move and hire judges will decrease the growing backlog.

POLITICS

Why didn't Hillary Clinton win the key states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania in the 2016 election? In the second part of their conversation, Clinton, author of "What Happened," sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss lessons learned from the campaign trail, the criticism she has faced from Democrats and Sen. Bernie Sanders' recent "Medicare for All" health care proposal.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, the acquittal of a white police officer for killing a black man spurs four days of protests in St. Louis. Also: An interview with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, hundreds of thousands of Rohingya flee Myanmar for Bangladesh, a judge's take on the growing backlog of immigration cases, Hillary Clinton on why she lost Wisconsin and a grandma sets weightlifting records.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, President Trump attended his first U.N. General Assembly and spoke at a meeting on U.N. reform. Despite widely criticizing the organization as a candidate, he said the U.S. will work with the Secretary General António Guterres to make changes. Also, the president spoke with Chinese leader Xi Jinping by phone about enforcing new sanctions for North Korea.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Sept. 19, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/19/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

In our news wrap Tuesday, Senate investigators in the Russia probe cancelled a private interview with Trump attorney Michael Cohen after he released a public statement beforehand. Later, they invited him to testify in public. Also, in a revived effort to overhaul Obamacare, Senate Republicans are pushing a bill to give block grants to states to cover some health care costs.

WORLD

The decades-long alliance between the U.S. and Turkey has been strained amid the fight against the Islamic State in Syria, in the aftermath of last year's coup attempt in Turkey and a violent attack in Washington by Turkish guards. Judy Woodruff sat down with President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan for an exclusive interview in New York on Monday to discuss these tensions.

WORLD

A 7.1 earthquake shook the region near Mexico City on Tuesday, knocking down buildings and killing dozens of people. Judy Woodruff learns more about the destruction from Richard Ensor of The Economist.

WORLD

In his inaugural address to the U.N. General Assembly, President Trump laid out a broad vision for self-interest and nationalism across the world, while directing criticism toward the "wicked few" he singled out: North Korea, Iran, Syria, Cuba and Venezuela. Lisa Desjardins reports on the president's address and some of the responses it drew.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, President Trump ramps up his war of words in his first speech before the United Nations General Assembly. Also: A deadly earthquake shakes central Mexico, Hurricane Maria blasts the Northern Caribbean, an interview with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, rethinking college to fit nontraditional schedules and athletes bridging racial divides.

NATION

Hurricane Maria blasted the northern Caribbean with category 5 winds that devastated the islands of Guadeloupe and Dominica Monday night. The storm is now pushing toward the already storm-bruised U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Judy Woodruff speaks with U.S. Virgin Islands Gov. Kenneth Mapp and Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rosselló about how these territories are preparing for another storm.

NATION

Rebecca Rusch has spent most of her life wondering what happened to the father who left for Vietnam and never came back. As a tribute to him and closure for her family, Rusch rode nearly 1,200 miles along the Ho Chi Minh Trail to visit the site where her dad's plane was shot down in Laos in 1972. But her journey was just the beginning. Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports.

EDUCATION

A program in Arizona supports nontraditional students who want to pursue degrees at their own speed. Much like a Netflix subscription, the new program lets students pay a flat fee for a personalized curriculum that works within their schedules. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how Northern Arizona University is putting bachelor's degrees within reach for many.

NATION

James Blake may have climbed to the top of the tennis world, ranking number four in the world before retiring in 2013, but being a former pro athlete wasn't enough to insulate him from being

accosted by a New York cop. The incident made him rethink his role as a citizen-athlete and led him to write a book, "Ways of Grace." Blake joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss sports and activism.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/20/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Hurricane Maria made landfall in Puerto Rico early Wednesday morning, ripping off roofs and cutting power for most of the island. P.J. Tobia reports on the widespread damage that is adding pressure to the territory's long-standing financial problems, then Judy Woodruff is joined by Carlos Mercader, spokesman for Puerto Rico's governor, to get an update from the ground.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani condemned President Trump's speech at the UN and warned against walking away from the nuclear deal with Iran. Also, U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley defended the President Trump's recent warning to North Korea but said the president is not giving up on diplomacy to end the North's nuclear and missile programs.

POLITICS

Republican's long-fraught effort to repeal the ACA has regained momentum in the Senate just as a critical deadline looms for the GOP. The new health care bill, sponsored by Sen. Lindsey Graham and Sen. Bill Cassidy, would bring sweeping changes to the current system. Lisa Desjardins and Sarah Kliff of Vox join John Yang to explain the policy and politics behind the bill.

SCIENCE

Tuesday's earthquake was Mexico's second in less than two weeks, bringing back memories of the country's catastrophic 1985 earthquake that killed thousands. What makes the region prone to earthquake damage? Judy Woodruff asks seismologist Lucy Jones to explain the science.

NATION

As world leaders and dignitaries gather for the UN General Assembly, Michael Bloomberg, former mayor of New York and CEO of Bloomberg L.P., hosted a special forum about today's economic challenges. Bloomberg joins Judy Woodruff for a conversation about sending aid to the U.S. Virgin Islands, reactions to President Trump's remarks and the state of U.S. immigration policy.

NATION

A reinforced border wall was President Trump's signature campaign promise, but following through may not deter drug and human smugglers with so much money at stake. A new multimedia project by USA TODAY NETWORK called "The Wall" explores the complex reality of life on the border. Daniel Gonzalez of The Arizona Republic sits down with William Brangham to discuss his reporting.

WORLD

In Russia, recent military exercises pitted its forces against NATO in an imaginary war in Belarus. While Russia may see NATO as a foe interested in regime change, the West also sees Russia as a threat to international order. Is there a more underhanded strategy behind Russia's military exercises? Nick Schiffrin reports.

WORLD

The earthquake that rocked central Mexico Tuesday afternoon has killed more than 200 people and sparked desperate searches for survivors and victims in rubble across Mexico City. Judy Woodruff speaks with Gus Valcarcel of the Associated Press to get an assessment of the search efforts on the ground.

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, the death toll climbs in Mexico after a 7.1 magnitude earthquake destroys scores of buildings, including a school. We examine the science behind the devastation. Also: Hurricane Maria pummels Puerto Rico, Republicans' latest effort to replace Obamacare, an interview with Michael Bloomberg, Russia flaunts its strength and the business of smuggling across the U.S. border.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Sept. 21, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/21/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Art and science have always overlapped; early scientists used illustrations to depict what they saw under the microscope. Janet Iwasa of the University of Utah is trying to re-establish this link to make thorny scientific data and models approachable to the common eye. Iwasa offers her brief but spectacular take on how 3D animation can make molecular science more accessible.

NATION

Ranchers in Arizona have seen plenty of changes along the southern U.S. border over the years. But they say their biggest concern is not immigration, but a rise in drug and human trafficking. We hear their story in a new multimedia series produced by USA Today Network called "The Wall," which explores how President Trump's proposed wall might affect those along the border.

WORLD

As President Trump stressed his "America-first" approach in remarks to the United Nations this week, Bill and Melinda Gates hosted a conference to unveil the results of a three-year-long Gates Foundation study on the world's major health issues. Judy Woodruff spoke with Melinda Gates about the importance of U.S. leadership in world health, and how tech is affecting teens today.

ECONOMY

This hurricane season has caused widespread damage and left some parts of the U.S. and its territories in complete ruins. The National Flood Insurance Program was created in the 1960s to insure high-risk areas like these. But by bailing out homeowners, is the program encouraging people to live in flood-prone areas? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the problems plaguing this program.

NATION

President Trump has long denounced the Iran nuclear deal, most recently at the UN summit. But is he willing to leave it? As Trump faces a deadline to recertify Iran's compliance with the 2015 accord, Robert Malley, a lead negotiator on the agreement, and Stephen Rademaker, a state department staffer under George W. Bush, talk with Judy Woodruff about what would happen if the president walks away.

NATION

News Wrap: Manafort offered briefings to Russian billionaire Blurb: In our news wrap Thursday, President Trump's campaign manager, Paul Manafort, acknowledged that he offered "private briefings" to a Russian billionaire with Kremlin connections, but a spokesman said no briefings ever occurred. Also, after Congress pressed Facebook for details about ads bought by a Russian agency last year, the company said it will turn over the contents of some 3,000 ads.

NATION

After President Trump signed new sanctions against North Korea on Thursday, Kim Jong Un called him "deranged" and said the president will "pay dearly" for his threats. Judy Woodruff talks with David Cohen, former deputy director of the CIA and an undersecretary for terrorism and financial intelligence at the Treasury Department, about what new sanctions mean and how other countries will respond.

WORLD

Hurricane Maria lashed the Dominican Republic with heavy wind and rain on Thursday, a day after the storm pounded the island of Puerto Rico. The hurricane ravaged other islands across the Caribbean, including Dominica and St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The devastation cut off power for many and left at least 19 dead across the Caribbean. John Yang reports.

WORLD

Hundreds of rescuers in Mexico continued to search for survivors Thursday after a 7.1 magnitude earthquake on Tuesday left at least 270 dead. A collapsed school in Mexico City sparked a desperate search for a girl that gripped the country, but later reports said there was no missing child at the school. William Brangham joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest on the rescue efforts.

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, rescuers scramble to find survivors after that powerful earthquake caused a school and dozens of other buildings to collapse. Hurricane Maria leaves parts of Puerto Rico completely devastated before regaining strength and turning its fury on the Dominican Republic. And a conversation with Melinda Gates about the impact of tech on teens and the importance of foreign aid.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: Focus On Compassion: Self Identity

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/21/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The third of four Focus on Compassion HIKI NŌ episodes compiles archived stories that center on the theme of compassion for self-identity. This four-episode series is hosted by Crystal Cebedo, a 2016 HIKI NŌ and Wai'anae High School graduate who is currently attending Menlo College in Atherton, California. The stories in this episode look specifically at compassion for self-identity in terms of culture, gender, body image, ethnicity, or appearance.

The outstanding HIKI NŌ stories in this Focus on Compassion show include:

“Calcee Nance” from Kaua‘i High School on Kaua‘i: the story of a teen mentor at the Boys and Girls Club whose instinct to nurture and feed others was inspired by her relationship with her late mother.

“Kimberly Yap” from Lahainaluna High School on Maui: the story of a young woman whose decisions about her future are complicated by her multicultural identity as a half-Filipina, half-Micronesian born in Kiribati and raised on Maui.

“Mark Yamanaka” from Mid-Pacific on O‘ahu: a feature on Mark Yamanaka, a Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award-winning musician, who overcame internal conflicts about being a non-Hawai‘ian playing Hawai‘ian music. He has since been embraced by the Hawai‘ian music community for his commitment to learning and singing in the Hawai‘ian language and his skillful guitar playing.

“Cosplay” from Waiākea High School on Hawai‘i Island: a look at how cosplay – dressing up as characters from books, movies, or your own imagination – gave a group of high school students the freedom to express their true selves in a creative and fun way.

“Body Image” from Maui Waena Intermediate School on Maui: a look at how the images of females onscreen and in magazines had a negative impact on one girl’s self-image and self-confidence.

“Through Rachel’s Camera” from ‘Iolani School on O‘ahu: the story of a young woman who uses her camera and art to combat traditional gender stereotypes and to express her identity as a feminist and activist.

“Pride and Diversity” from Moanalua High School on O‘ahu: a feature on how the Honolulu Pride Parade and Festival helps support and encourage LGBTQ youth who often don’t see themselves reflected in their school or local communities.

“Aurora’s Story” from Wai‘anae Intermediate School on O‘ahu: a look at how one teacher uses her experience with trichotillomania, an impulse disorder that results in her pulling out her hair, to teach her students about self-acceptance.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Sept. 22, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 09/22/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:
ARTS

From Toni Morrison to Bruce Handy’s take on children’s literature, we offer eight must-read books to add to your bookshelf this fall. Louise Penny, author of “Glass Houses,” and Pamela Paul, author of “My Life With Bob,” join Jeffrey Brown to share their recommendations for the season.

POLITICS

Sen. John McCain's announcement on Friday that he will not support the Graham-Cassidy bill has put the fate of the GOP's efforts to repeal and replace Obamacare into doubt. Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., about his impressions of Graham-Cassidy and a Democratic effort led by Sen. Bernie Sanders to expand Medicaid to everyone, plus his reaction to President Trump on North Korea.

WORLD

Search-and-rescue missions continue across Mexico City in the wake of the massive earthquake that struck the country Tuesday afternoon. There is a rush to bring machinery in and clean the rubble, but some worry that an abrupt clean-up would erase the lessons of why certain buildings collapsed. Judy Woodruff talks to William Brangham about how the city is addressing damaged buildings.

WORLD

Stories from storm victims in Puerto Rico are emerging after Hurricane Maria knocked out communications and power on the island. It could take years for some Caribbean islands to fully recover as the storm continues to move across the region with Category 3 strength. John Yang talks to Rodney Williams, governor-general of Antigua and Barbuda, about rebuilding efforts there.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Kim Jong Un responded to President Trump's threats to North Korea by warning the president that he would face consequences "beyond his expectations" and further escalating the war of words between the two leaders. Also, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani vowed to continue building Iran's arsenal of weapons as the country unveiled a new missile capable of reaching Israel.

POLITICS

Sen. John McCain dealt a major blow to Republicans' latest effort to dismantle the Affordable Care Act by announcing he will not vote for the Graham-Cassidy reform proposal. Judy Woodruff sits down with Lisa Desjardins to discuss what this means for GOP leaders hoping to roll back President Obama's signature health care law.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the fate of the latest Senate Republican plan to replace the Affordable Care Act, President Trump's role in the special Senate election in Alabama and what that runoff says about the state of the GOP, plus the president's debut address at the United Nations.

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Hurricane Maria leaves Puerto Rico in the dark after the powerful storm devastates the Caribbean islands. Also: Searching for life in the rubble of Mexico's deadly earthquake, Sen. Tim Kaine on the future of health care reform, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news and a look at some must-reads for the fall.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Sept. 23, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/23/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition, for Saturday, Sept. 23, an American military show of force amid a war of words between the United States and North Korea as Puerto Rico grapples with loss of power and water after Hurricane Maria. Later, German Chancellor Angela Merkel is seeking four more years. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

As the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico remains without power after Hurricane Maria pummeled it earlier this week, authorities are worried that an 88-year-old dam that was swollen with more than a foot of rain might flood the homes of 70,000 people living below it. For more on the dire situation, Jessica Ríos Viner reporter with the newspaper El Nuevo Día, joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype.

NATION

Almost all 18,000 police departments in the U.S. issue their officers Tasers, or stun guns, as a non-lethal alternative to subdue people they might see as a threat. But in a five-part series, Reuters documented more than 1,000 incidents since 2000 in which their Tasers have killed people. Peter Eisler, who co-reported the series, joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

WORLD

German Chancellor Angela Merkel's decision in 2015 to admit more than a million migrants and refugees into the country has come to define this year's election. While Merkel is the leading candidate for what would be her fourth term, critics say her humanitarian policies might have opened a window for far-right, populist politics to gain a seat in Parliament for the first time since World War II. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Christopher Livesay reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Sept. 24, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/24/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, Sept. 24, football players take a knee during the national anthem in solidarity of former colleague Colin Kaepernick, who was targeted by President Donald Trump for protesting police violence. Later, author Angie Thomas of New York Times bestselling book "The Hate U Give" tackles racial injustices black teenagers face. Megan Thompson anchors from New York.

NATION

President Trump's comments that football players should be fired if they kneel during the national anthem has ignited condemnation from three major sports. Trump also took aim at the NBA's Stephen Curry and NFL's Colin Kaepernick, who was the first to kneel during the anthem last year as a protest against police violence. Washington Post sports columnist Kevin Blackstone joins Megan Thompson.

POLITICS

Mexico's government said Sunday that 318 people died from last week's major earthquake, including 180 people in Mexico City, where dozens of buildings collapsed. Outside the city, residents of rural towns and villages are assessing massive damage to their homes and

businesses. NewsHour Correspondent William Brangham spoke with residents of several communities about what comes next.

ARTS

The young adult novel "The Hate U Give" tells the story of a teenager whose childhood friend is shot and killed by a police officer. In the book, now a finalist for a National Book Award and Kirkus Prize, author Angie Thomas addresses difficult topics including race relations, police violence and racial stereotypes. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Alison Stewart spoke with Thomas.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Sept. 25, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/25/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR sit down with Judy Woodruff to discuss what's at stake in the fight to repeal the Affordable Care Act, the inter-party fight animating the Alabama Senate race and whether the feud President Trump has started NFL players helps him with his base.

POLITICS

The Graham-Cassidy health care proposal got a hearing in the U.S. Senate on Monday -- the first time this year a health replacement plan has been the subject of any hearing on Capitol Hill -- but passage of the latest GOP push to overhaul the Affordable Care Act is far from certain. Lisa Desjardins sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss what happened and why the bill may be dead in the water.

WORLD

Millions of Kurds went to the polls Monday to vote on whether to remain as part of Iraq or break away as an independent nation. The referendum has faced opposition from countries including the U.S., Iraq and Iran, but excitement for independence remains strong among the Kurds. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports on the history leading to the election and its significance.

NATION

Football stadiums across the country became fields of protests as more than 200 NFL players sat, kneeled or locked arms during the National Anthem in response to President Trump's remarks and tweets about professional athletes. Jeffrey Brown reports on the player's protests, then Judy Woodruff speaks with Jerry Brewer of The Washington Post about the debates these acts have sparked.

WORLD

In our News Wrap Monday, the death toll in the wake of Mexico's earthquake reached at least 324. As crews in Mexico City continue to search for survivors through rubble, officials cleared 103 of the city's 9,000 schools as safe to reopen. Also, a federal appeals court in New Orleans gave Texas more latitude to enforce a ban on so-called "sanctuary cities" that protect undocumented migrants.

NATION

After almost a week since Hurricane Maria hit Puerto Rico, millions of residents are without water, fuel or power, and cut off from the world with no way to communicate with family abroad. John Yang speaks with Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rosselló and Patricia Mazzei of the Miami Herald about the extent of the damage and the island's need for federal aid.

WORLD

The Supreme Court is dropping scheduled oral arguments over President Trump's controversial travel ban, a day after the White House announced a revised travel ban that added Chad, North Korea and Venezuela to the list of restricted countries. Judy Woodruff is joined by Yeganeh Torbati of Reuters to discuss what that means for legal challenges to the ban.

NATION

Following President Trump's tweet that North Korean leaders "won't be around much longer," North Korea's foreign minister said his country has "every right to make counter measures" and is ready to shoot down U.S. bombers. The announcement escalates the war of words between the U.S. and North Korea, but the White House brushed aside any talk of war. Judy Woodruff reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Sept. 26, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/26/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Puerto Rico reaches a state of crisis as millions suffer without basic needs after Hurricane Maria. Also: Whether the war of words between President Trump and North Korea will reach a breaking point, Trump White House staffers caught using private emails, parents push back on vaccine requirements and a new scandal for college basketball.

NATION

College basketball is embroiled in yet another scandal. Ten people, including NCAA assistant coaches, an agent and a top executive at Adidas, have been charged with bribery involving thousands of dollars used to influence student athletes. Dan Wetzel of Yahoo Sports joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what these accusations reveal about the "dark underbelly of college basketball."

EDUCATION

Several states have tightened their immunization requirements, requiring children who attend school get vaccinated against preventable illnesses. But some parents who believe vaccines should be a personal choice are pushing back. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports from Vermont on a fight over immunization there.

POLITICS

Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server was one of President Trump's most frequent points of attack during the 2016 election, but six of his high-level staff members have reportedly used private emails to discuss government business. Judy Woodruff is joined by Richard Painter, former associate counsel to President George W. Bush, to discuss what this means for the administration.

WORLD

North Korea has long rallied its people with bombastic threats against the U.S., but lately the evolving war of words has escalated between the two countries. Nick Schiffrin speaks with Kathleen Stephens of Stanford University and Balbina Hwang of Georgetown University about President Trump's rhetoric and its possible real-world effects.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Tuesday, Senate Republican leaders are giving up on the Graham-Cassidy health care bill but Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said the Senate is not abandoning the idea of repealing the Affordable Care Act. Also, Republicans in Alabama voted on Tuesday in a primary run-off for a U.S. Senate seat, while Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., announced he will not seek a third term.

NATION

Conditions are dire for more than 3 million Americans struggling to get water, food and electricity after Hurricane Maria struck Puerto Rico. P.J. Tobia reports on the pressure President Trump has faced to send more aid, then Judy Woodruff speaks with FEMA Deputy Administrator Daniel Kaniewski and Rep. Nydia Velázquez, D-N.Y., about the federal response the island has received.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/27/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

At the height of the Vietnam War in 1968, two young Americans who shared a sense of service made two very different decisions: one joined the Marine Corps and one went to Saigon to help war orphans. Decades later, they share a common mission to help victims of illnesses caused by exposure to Agent Orange from the war. Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports.

ARTS

Author Gabriel Tallent says he set out to tell the story of a young woman's fight for her own soul when the odds are "murderously against her." In "My Absolute Darling," a 14-year-old girl knows survival in the wild, but little of social interactions, and lives with a charming but abusive father. Tallent sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss his much-acclaimed debut novel.

SCIENCE

The internet and interconnectedness of the world has aided the spread of extremist ideologies like white supremacy. But researchers are seeking ways to turn social media into a megaphone for facts and alternative narratives as a way to turn people away from violence. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

POLITICS

Did the defeat of the candidate whom President Trump endorsed in the closely watched Alabama Senate primary reveal a greater party rift? Matt Schlapp of the American Conservative Union and former Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., sit down with Judy Woodruff to discuss what this means for the future of the GOP, plus the Republican push for tax reform.

POLITICS

Alabama's Republican primary runoff ended in a victory for Roy Moore over incumbent Sen. Luther Strange, after a race that pitted President Trump against his anti-establishment base. William Brangham reports.

ECONOMY

President Trump and congressional Republicans unveiled the most sweeping overhaul of the tax code in more than three decades. Many details are not yet decided, but the president told supporters in Indianapolis that the current tax code is a "relic" that must be made simpler. Judy Woodruff learns more from Greg Ip of The Wall Street Journal about the key changes in the proposal and its cost.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump said he is not happy with reports that Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price billed the government for expensive charter flights. Also, the storm that devastated Puerto Rico returned to hurricane strength off the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Hurricane Maria pushed water into dunes and eroded sections of beach.

NATION

As Puerto Rico reels a week after Hurricane Maria, much of the aid that has reached the island has not made it beyond San Juan. President Trump defended his administration's response while basic necessities remain scant John Yang speaks with Camila Domonoske of NPR and Phillip Carter of the Center for a New American Security about the distribution of aid and what the military is doing.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Sept. 28, 2017

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/28/2017 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

BRIEF BUT SPECTACULAR

It took just 10 minutes to flip a switch in Ariel Levy's body and mind to make her into a mother. The journalist was on her final major overseas reporting trip, in rural Mongolia, when her pregnancy ended prematurely and she gave birth in her hotel to a son who did not survive. Levy gives her Brief but Spectacular take on miscarriage and our inability to control Mother Nature.

ECONOMY

Ellen Pao sent Silicon Valley a wake-up call about sexism in tech and finance when she filed a gender discrimination lawsuit against her employer, a powerful venture capital firm. She lost her case and her personal reputation was damaged along the way, but she is still fighting for change. Pao sits down with economics correspondent Paul Solman to discuss her experience and book, "Reset."

NATION

Playboy founder Hugh Hefner died Wednesday at 91. First published in 1953, the magazine made Hefner the face of sexual liberation in the 1960s and a subject of feminist critique. Jeffrey Brown looks back at Hefner's legacy with Amanda Marcotte of Salon and Todd Gitlin of Columbia University.

WORLD

Yemen's civil war has killed more than 10,000, as a coalition led by Saudi Arabia fight against Houthi rebels and their allies. Diplomats from Europe, the Middle East and the U.S. met in

Geneva Thursday seeking to establish an international inquiry into atrocities in Yemen. William Brangham speaks with U.N. Humanitarian Coordinator Jamie McGoldrick about the cholera outbreak and other crises.

NATION

Russia may have used Twitter extensively to spread false information and promote stories about emails from Democratic operatives, according to a New York Times report. Meanwhile, Facebook co-founder Mark Zuckerberg publicly acknowledged the spread of false information on his platform. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the revelations about social media giants with Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif.

WORLD

In our News Wrap Thursday, the U.N. now says half a million Rohingya Muslims have fled to Bangladesh to escape attacks by the military in majority-Buddhist Myanmar. Also, the imminent eruption of a volcano on the island of Bali has forced more than 130,000 people to flee. Another volcano on a tiny island in the Pacific nation of Vanuatu has officials ordering all 11,000 people to leave.

NATION

Along with Puerto Rico, Hurricane Maria left the U.S. Virgin Islands in ruins. The islands are moving out of rescue and into recovery operations, but battered infrastructure and power grids will mean a full recovery is likely to be a long haul. Judy Woodruff speaks with U.S. Virgin Islands Gov. Kenneth Mapp about how the islands are rebuilding and the federal aid they have received.

NATION

Across Puerto Rico, many residents still desperately need food, fuel and water. Meanwhile, thousands of cargo containers filled with supplies sit on the docks, unable to get inland. John Yang reports on how the Trump administration is taking steps to speed up relief efforts, then gets an update from the ground in San Juan from Mayor Carmen Yulin Cruz.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: Focus On Compassion: Animals

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/28/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

The final installment of the four-part Focus on Compassion HIKI NŌ series focuses on people's compassion toward animals, including house pets, working pets, exotic animals and endangered species. Like the previous three shows, this episode is hosted by Crystal Cebedo, a 2016 HIKI NŌ and Wai'anae High School graduate who is currently attending Menlo College in Atherton, California.

The outstanding HIKI NŌ stories in this Focus on Compassion show include:

--"Dog Adoption" from Kapa'a High School on Kaua'i: a look at a creative program initiated by the Kaua'i Humane Society to promote dog adoptions through visitors taking the animals on nearby field trips.

--“Towards No More Homeless Pets” from Lahaina Intermediate School on Maui: a feature on the spay/neuter clinic conducted by the Maui Humane Society to compassionately address and prevent the overpopulation of homeless cats on the island.

--“Three Ring Ranch” from Kealahou High School on the island of Hawai‘i: the story of how one woman’s life work to protect and educate about exotic animals was inspired by the animals who helped her recover from a debilitating accident.

--“Passion for Service” from Seabury Hall Middle School on Maui: the story of a young woman who spent almost half her life volunteering at Assistance Dogs of Hawai‘i, a program that trains dogs to assist people with special needs.

--“Wounded Warriors” from Waialua High and Intermediate School on O‘ahu: a feature on the work of Hawai‘i Fi-do, an organization that trains service companion dogs, and the positive impact one of their companion dogs had on a Schofield soldier in the Wounded Warrior Project.

--“Nene” from Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kaua‘i: a look at the multi-state agency project of removing a flock of nene, Hawai‘i’s state bird, nesting on Kaua‘i Lagoon between the two runways at Līhu‘e Airport to a safer location for the birds and the public.

--“Mālama NOAA” from Āliamanu Middle School on O‘ahu: a feature on the efforts of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to protect and preserve the endangered Hawai‘ian monk seal population through medical care of sick or injured seals, the enforcement of laws, and community education.

--“Hokulani” from Mid-Pacific on O‘ahu: the story of a Pomeranian that spreads joy wherever it goes.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Sept. 29, 2017
Distributor: PBS
Date: 09/29/2017 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Tom Price resigns as health secretary after coming under fire for using taxpayer money to pay for expensive charter flights. Also: Puerto Rico still waits for help, U.S.-Cuba relations devolve after diplomats get sick, Brooks and Klein analyze the week's news, using verse to capture a rapidly changing city and what led to the opioid crisis.

POLITICS

Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price resigned Friday after it was revealed that he spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on private flights for himself and his staff. Similar questions about the use of expensive charter flights have also been raised about other Cabinet members. John Yang joins Judy Woodruff to recap what happened.

NATION

In our News Wrap Friday, the EPA warned that Hurricane Harvey caused a potentially dangerous chemical spill from a Houston-area Superfund site. The EPA detected high levels of dioxins in the San Jacinto River, which are linked to cancer and birth defects. Also, a 12th person has died in the wake of Hurricane Irma after being taken from a sweltering nursing home in South Florida.

NATION

Riley Temple was walking his dog around his Washington, D.C., neighborhood where he has lived for the past 25 years when a confrontation with the police made him break the rule that all black people are told to obey in order to survive. Riley Temple shares his humble opinion on being made to feel like a trespasser and the legacy of slavery.

NATION

The State Department ordered all non-emergency embassy staff in Cuba to leave the island on Friday after 21 workers suffered mysterious ailments, including hearing loss, dizziness and headaches. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Josh Lederman of the Associated Press and María de Los Angeles Torres of the University of Illinois to discuss the latest move and what is plaguing U.S. diplomats in Cuba.

NATION

Every day brings another story about the depth of the country's opioid crisis. A rise of pain killer prescriptions from doctors and a pharmaceutical industry eager to boost sales in the 1990s sparked a wave of addiction that shot up by almost 500 percent in the last 15 years. As a prologue to our series covering the opioid crisis, "America Addicted," William Brangham reports on how we got here.

POLITICS

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Ezra Klein of Vox join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the resignation of Tom Price as HHS secretary over expensive chartered flights, the anti-establishment upset in the Alabama Senate runoff and President Trump's divisive rhetoric over the NFL protests.

ARTS

How do you capture Seattle's complications, quirks and ever-changing population? A new digital project is mapping out the evolving city by collecting poems that tell unique stories, from growing up in an affluent neighborhood to memories of homelessness and cold concrete. Jeffrey Brown reports on Seattle's "Poetic Grid."

NATION

Long lines are a stark fact of life for the people of Puerto Rico, with little assistance from the outside world reaching small towns nine days after Hurricane Maria. But the U.S. military and Puerto Rican National Guard units are trying to get aid out beyond the capital, and help get hospitals up and running. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar reports on the frustrations on the island.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Sept. 30, 2017

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, Sept. 30, President Trump lashes out at the mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, as the island remains in crisis after Hurricane Maria. Also, what's next for health care following Tom Price's resignation? And in our signature segment, an American citizen takes up the fight in South Sudan's civil war. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

WORLD

Two years after South Sudan gained its independence from Sudan in 2011, the world's newest nation became embroiled in civil war. The conflict, cut along tribal lines, has led to a man-made famine, mass rape and a refugee crisis. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Simona Foltyn traveled to meet an American citizen who has joined the rebels in an effort to change the government.

NATION

As Puerto Ricans face a growing humanitarian crisis following damage from Hurricane Maria, their friends and families in the continental U.S. are desperate to get in contact. And if they have, many are booking flights to bring their loved ones onto the mainland, adding to a growing diaspora from the U.S. territory. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano spoke with members of the community in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley.

POLITICS

The search is on for a new secretary of Health and Human Services after former Georgia Congressman Tom Price resigned on Friday following a scandal over using expensive private charter flights for official travel. President Donald Trump has named Deputy Assistant Secretary Don Wright as acting chief of the department. Washington Post reporter John Wagner joins Hari Sreenivasan for more on what's next.

Arts, Drama & Culture

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Natalie Ai Kamaau and Family

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/03/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Natalie Ai Kamaau's voice fills the PBS Hawai'i studio in Manoa in this NA MELE from 2014. Natalie performs with a passion that comes from the origins of the songs she sings, and the love she has for her family. She is joined by her husband, Iolani Kamaau, on guitar and vocals, and their daughter, Sha-Lei Kamaau, who accompanies the music with hula.

Among the songs featured are "Pili Aloha," which connects Natalie to her mother, kumu hula Olana Ai, and "Shower Tree," which was written for Natalie and Iolani's son, Chaz. Sha-Lei joins Natalie and Iolani with hula, including the playful "Hula Tease," and a graceful accompaniment to Natalie and Iolani's performance on "Uhiwai."

Series Title: POV

Program Title: The War Show

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/03/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Filmmaker Obaidah Zytoon captures the fate of Syria through the intimate lens of a circle of friends. Beginning with peaceful Arab Spring protests in 2011, take a four-year, ground-level look at how the country spiraled into bloody civil war.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Ohta-San: Virtuosity and Legacy

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/06/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Herb Ohta is one of the giants of the 'ukulele who snatched the simple four-stringed instrument out of the background and planted it firmly at the front of the stage. In this special, Herb Ohta, known as Ohta-San, brings his solo 'ukulele to the PBS Hawai'i studio in Manoa, playing numbers such as "Rhapsody in Blue," "The Girl from Ipanema" and his chart-topping ballad, "Song for Anna." He also teams up with his son, Herb Ohta Jr., for their take on the Hawai'ian classics "Hi'ilawe" and "Sanoe."

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Richard Ho'opi'i and George Kahumoku Jr.

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/10/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Richard Ho'opi'i and George Kahumoku Jr. walked into the PBS Hawai'i studio in Manoa, sat down with their instruments and began to play. George, with his mellow slack key guitar and soothing voice, performing alongside Richard, with his never-ending smile and his beautiful falsetto, offered song after song, with talk story in-between. This impromptu concert can only be described as pure joy.

Series Title: POV

Program Title: Last Men in Aleppo

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 90

Description:

After five years of war in Syria, the remaining citizens of Aleppo are readying themselves for a siege. Through the volunteers known as the White Helmets, experience firsthand the daily struggle for sanity in a country at war.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Laura Beeman

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 07/11/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Head coach of the University of Hawai‘i’s Rainbow Wahine basketball team, Laura Beeman knows what it takes to win. She has revitalized the team drastically since her arrival in 2012, by pushing and inspiring her young women to reach their full potential, on and off the court.

Series Title: THE STORY OF CHINA

Program Title: The Last Empire/The Age of Revolution

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/11/2017 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.

The Last Empire/The Age of Revolution

Journey back in time to see the splendor of the last Chinese dynasty, the Qing. Then, witness the fateful First Opium War, which sparked the fall of the empire, and, after the 20th-century revolutions, the birth of today’s China.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI‘I PRESENTS

Program Title: Ma Ka Malu Ali‘i: The Legacy of Hawai‘i’s Ali‘i

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 07/13/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The 19th century was a time of devastating change for the Hawai‘ian people. This documentary looks at the visionary efforts of five members of the ali‘i – Hawai‘ian royalty – to provide for the education of the children, healthcare and comfort for the elderly. The charitable institutions they created have endured and are thriving and vital institutions today.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Mailani

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 07/17/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

With lighting dimmed to mimic the rosy blush of sunset, and a waterfall trickling lightly in the background, Mailani Makainai takes us on a musical journey. The lush greenery that blankets the studio is a tribute to Mailani’s beloved home on the Windward Side of O‘ahu. In this first NA MELE performed at PBS Hawai‘i’s Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Multimedia Studio, she performs “Hamama I Ka ‘Iu,” an affectionate portrait of the Hamama waterfall in Waihe‘e Valley. Kau‘i Dalire joins the songstress to dance hula for “Ka Wai Lehua ‘A‘ala Ka Honua.”

Series Title: POV

Program Title: Presenting Princess Shaw

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/17/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

View the extraordinary true story of Princess Shaw, an aspiring down-on-her-luck musician, who inspired internationally famous YouTube artist Kutiman to create a magical collaboration that would bring her music to a whole new audience.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Connie Mitchell

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/18/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

As Executive Director of The Institute for Human Services, Hawai‘i’s largest homeless services provider, Connie Mitchell has worked ceaselessly to find effective ways to heal and comfort her community – mind, body and soul. Bringing experience from careers in nursing, financial planning, pastoral work and more, she takes a multifaceted and compassionate approach in her stride toward solutions.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Keauhou

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 07/24/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Young trio Keauhou stands framed by red velvet curtains, white columns and koa furniture – a recreation of a bygone era, when Waikiki was about opulence and old-world splendor. While these young men have no firsthand experience of this era, when they sing, their ringing falsettos sound right at home. Composed of Zachary Lum (vocals and guitar), Jonah Kahanuola Solatorio (vocals and ‘ukulele), and Nicholas Lum (vocals and bass), the name Keauhou translates as “the new or renewed generation,” fitting for a group that plays traditional Hawai‘ian music from the early to mid-20th century with a modern approach. The program features original songs from the group, such as “Hanohano Ha‘iku,” “Kahiko Kapalama” and “Aloha Maunaloa” as well as a special guest performance from mentor and musical legend Robert Cazimero.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Alberta de Jetley

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 07/25/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Alberta de Jetley’s life has been a winding path, taking her through the island chain. She was born on Moloka‘i, raised on Lana‘i and spent her married life in Hana, Maui. She eventually returned to Lana‘i after the death of her husband, Tony de Jetley. A journalist since 1985, she has served as publisher, editor, photographer and advertising salesperson of her own newspaper, Lanai Today, for the past nine years.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS
Program Title: E Haku Inoa: to Weave A Name
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 07/27/2017 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

A young multi-racial kanaka maoli (native Hawai'ian) woman, filmmaker Christen Hepuakoa Marquez, sets out to discover the meaning of her incredibly lengthy Hawai'ian name from her estranged mother, whose diagnosis as schizophrenic in the 80s caused their family separation. Christen not only discovers herself within the name, but gains a whole new perspective on the idea of sanity and how cultural differences can sometimes muddle its definition.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Kenneth Makuakāne
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 07/31/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Renowned songwriter, record producer and performer Kenneth Makuakāne offers a sentimental and candid performance inside historic Kawaiaha'o Church in Honolulu. When Kenneth performs, he draws on vibrant memories and meaningful relationships. "It's almost like going back in time," he says. Among the songs he performs are "'O Violeka," an affectionate ballad for his mother, and "Ku'u Pua Lei Mēlia," inspired by his experience of sending off his oldest son to college.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Roland Cazimero
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 08/01/2017 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

In honor of the late Roland Cazimero, PBS Hawai'i presents this in-memoriam encore of this episode recorded in January.

Roland Cazimero was just a boy from Kalihi before he became a Hawai'ian music legend. He and his younger brother Robert, as The Brothers Cazimero, played an essential role in the evolution of modern Hawai'ian 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: When the Mountain Calls: Nepal, Tibet, Bhutan
Distributor: PBS Hawai'i
Date: 08/03/2017 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This film chronicles Emmy-winning Maui filmmaker Tom Vendetti's experiences and reflections drawn from his more than 30 years of traveling through the Himalayas. Archival video and photographs, along with diary entries, chronicle the changes Vendetti observed over the decades as Chinese and Western influence increased, climate change altered the landscape and the culture faced the threats of modernization. The film features interviews with the Dalai Lama, Lama Tenzin, musician Paul Horn, Sherpa Tenzing Norgay and Sir Edmund Hillary.

Series Title: MOVEABLE FEAST WITH FINE COOKING

Program Title: O'ahu, Hawai'i

Distributor: APT

Date: 08/05/2017 7:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Chef Pete Evans joins award-winning Hawai'ian chefs Jon Matsubara and Lee Anne Wong on O'ahu to learn how local pineapple is harvested. They also meet local fish guru/mentor Brooks Takenaka at the Honolulu Fish Auction to bid and buy locally sourced fish for dinner. Chef Jon shows how to make his famous smoking mai tai cocktail, hibachi-style Kauai shrimp, and Kahalu'u roast pork belly, while Lee Anne cooks up fresh opah and vegetable sides and Pete prepares ahi poke.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Nathan Aweau

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/07/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Nathan Aweau, award-winning vocalist and former member of music group Hapa, performs in this special recorded at the PBS Hawai'i Manoa studio. From scenic Kahana Bay on Windward Oahu, Nathan reflects on his work in between songs.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Sam Low: Raising Islands

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/08/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

In this conversation from 2014, waterman Sam Low reveals chicken-skin moments onboard as Hōkūle'a's documentarian, including the optical illusion he'd see when the vessel approached land – an island rising out of the water. For his book, *Hawaiki Rising*, Low spent hours interviewing his cousin, master navigator Nainoa Thompson. In these moments, Low came to know Thompson's fears, dreams and visions.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: The Navigators: Pathfinders of the Pacific

Distributor: Sam Low

Date: 08/10/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Directed by Sam Low and Boyd Estus, this documentary explores the heritage of Polynesian wayfinding, and how indigenous Pacific societies sustained their navigational practices and practitioners. The film features Mau Pailug, who was at that point the last known navigator to be ceremonially initiated on Satawal, an atoll in Micronesia's remote Caroline Islands.

Series Title: MOVEABLE FEAST WITH FINE COOKING

Program Title: Maui, Hawai'i

Distributor: APT

Date: 08/12/2017 7:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Host Pete Evans explores, cooks and dines with two of the island's excellent chefs, 2014 Maui Chef of the Year Isaac Bancaco, and founder of the mobile kitchen Maui Fresh Streatery, Kyle Kawakami. The adventure starts with some off-shore fishing. Back on shore the team prepares a modern take on a traditional Maui feast at the spectacular Noho'ana Farm known for its taro and poi.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Mailani

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/14/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

With lighting dimmed to mimic the rosy blush of sunset, and a waterfall trickling lightly in the background, Mailani Makainai takes us on a musical journey. The lush greenery that blankets the studio is a tribute to Mailani's beloved home on the Windward Side of O'ahu. In this first NA MELE performed at PBS Hawai'i's Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Multimedia Studio, she performs "Hamama I Ka 'Iu," an affectionate portrait of the Hamama waterfall in Waihe'e Valley. Kau'i Dalire joins the songstress to dance hula for "Ka Wai Lehua 'A'ala Ka Honua."

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Ralph Aviles

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/18/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Before his current career as a bus operator with O'ahu Transit Services, where he's been for more than 30 years, Ralph Aviles was a professional featherweight boxer. At one point, he ranked third in the world in his division. Aviles says boxing helped him develop confidence, discipline, humility and respect – traits that he now strives to nurture in local at-risk youth.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Voyage of the Hōkūle'a

Distributor: National Geographic

Date: 08/17/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Witness Hōkūle'a's inaugural 1976 journey from Hawai'i to Tahiti, the preparations leading up to it, and the behind-the-scenes turmoil that threatened to derail the voyage. Rifts are seen among leadership, between leadership and the crew, and among crewmembers. The film by Dale Bell was co-produced by the National Geographic Society and WQED Pittsburgh.

Series Title: MOVEABLE FEAST WITH FINE COOKING

Program Title: The Big Island, Hawai'i

Distributor: APT

Date: 08/19/2017 7:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

"The Pied Piper of Hawai'i Regional Cuisine," Chef Peter Merriman takes host Pete Evans on a trip up the Kohala Mountains to the beautiful Kahua Ranch where they pick up Wagyu beef for the night's feast. Meanwhile, local chef Jim Babian sources abalone straight from the tank at the Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawai'i. Later, the chefs meet up at Merriman's Restaurant to prepare wood-grilled abalone; pipikaula poke; pan-seared kampachi with lilikoi brown butter sauce; and lamb curry with fresh ginger, turmeric, coconut and pineapple-mint garnish.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Dennis and David Kamakahi, Martin Pahinui and George Kuo

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/21/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This vintage jam session features the late Dennis Kamakahi, along with his son David Kamakahi, Martin Pahinui and George Kuo. The musicians play solos, duets and ensemble numbers, including "Pu'u Anahalu" and "Hi'ilawe."

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Paul and Grace Atkins

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/22/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Filmmakers Paul and Grace Atkins have never shied away from adventure. Partners in both life and career, their acclaimed natural history documentaries have told the stories of our planet in breathtaking, never-before-seen ways. They have worked with National Geographic, BBC and Discovery Channel, as well with some of the most well-known directors in the film industry. This special episode spotlights a couple that has boldly embarked on a life full of adventure and purpose.

Program Title: Nasser's Republic: The Making of Modern Egypt

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/22/2017 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This is the first film created for an American audience about Gamal Abdel Nasser, one of the Arab world's most transformative leaders. In 1952, as an unknown, young, Egyptian colonel, Nasser led a coup that became a revolution. Over the next 18 years he challenged Western hegemony abroad, confronted Islamism at home, and faced deep divisions among the Arabs. He emerged a titanic figure but also established the region's first and much emulated military authoritarian regime.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Papa Mau: The Wayfinder

Distributor: OIWI TV

Date: 08/24/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Shortly after Hōkūle'a was built in the 1970s, a search began for someone who could teach the art of navigation without modern instruments – native knowledge that had been all but lost. Master navigator Mau Piailug of Micronesia agreed to share what he knew. He played a critical role in Hōkūle'a's maiden voyage to Tahiti, and the rebirth of Polynesian unity and pride that followed. This film was co-produced by 'Ōiwi TV and Pacific Islanders in Communications.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Melveen Leed

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/28/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Singer Melveen Leed is joined by her hula dancer daughter Kaaikaula Naluai in this vintage performance from the PBS Hawai'i studio in Manoa. Best known for contemporary Hawai'ian, jazz and country music, Molokai girl Melveen also has deep roots in traditional Hawai'ian song.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Art Souza

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 08/29/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

As a teacher, Art Souza encouraged his students to approach learning from an experiential and exploratory angle. Now as a Hawai'i Island complex area superintendent, he supports the 19 schools in his district from an administrative position, guided by his educational philosophy and an unyielding positivity.

Program Title: The Arab Americans

Distributor: PBS Plus

Date: 08/29/2017 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This documentary illustrates the contributions made to America for almost 200 years by those who immigrated to the United States from the Middle East, North Africa and the Arabian Peninsula. The film paints a portrait of the Arab American immigrant experience through the stories of General John Abizaid, actor Jamie Farr, Senator George Mitchell, NYT correspondent Anthony Shadid, journalist Helen Thomas and others.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Visions in the Dark: The Life of Pinky Thompson

Distributor: PIC/APT

Date: 08/31/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A serious eye wound sustained in Normandy during World War II left Myron “Pinky” Thompson in the dark for two years. From this, he emerged with a clear vision of his life’s purpose. Thompson left a palpable legacy as a social worker, mentor and leader in the Native Hawai’ian community. In the late 1970s, Thompson served as Polynesian Voyaging Society’s President.

Series Title: AMERICAN EPIC

Program Title: The Big Bang

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/02/2017 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.

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: AMERICAN EPIC

Program Title: Blood and Soil

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/02/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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: NA MELE

Program Title: Na Pali and Manuakepa

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/04/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

In this vintage performance from 1999, recorded at the PBS Hawai'i studios, two outstanding Kaua'i groups offer their special style of Hawai'ian music. Na Pali and Manuakepa infuse their talents into traditional and original material. Songs include "Limahuli," "Hokulea Hula," "Moonlight Lady," "Lokelani Blossoms," "Hawai'ian Love Chant" and others.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Michael Titterton

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/05/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Born into a struggling family in the east end of London, books and radio offered young Michael Titterton a glimpse into a different life. His insatiable curiosity led him to travel around the world, eventually landing him in Hawai'i, where he took on the challenge of turning around a faltering Hawai'i Public Radio. Under his leadership as President and General Manager, HPR grew into the vital and trusted radio network it is today, serving the entire state. In February 2017, Hawai'i Arts Alliance recognized Titterton as their 2016 Alfred Preis Honoree for his lifetime support of the arts.

Program Title: NHK Special: My Small Steps from Hiroshima

Distributor: APT

Date: 09/05/2017 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This documentary tells the story of Kaoru Ogura, who dedicated his life to telling the world about the Japanese city where the first atomic bomb was dropped. He brought public figures from other countries together with survivors in postwar Hiroshima, even though he himself was born and raised in the U.S. The devastation shocked the visitors, causing them to spread the word internationally. They eventually began supporting the victims and joining in the anti-nuclear movement.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Journey to Emalani

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/07/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The commemoration of Queen Emma's 1871 visit to the upland forest of West Kauai, as experienced by three hula halau, is the subject of this PBS Hawai'i-produced film. It follows the halau and their kumu hula to Kokee for an annual festival of hula and chant, Eo e Emalani i Alaka'i (Emalani Festival): Tony Conjugacion's Hālau Nā Wainohia; Charlanī Kalama's Hālau

Ha'a Hula O Kekau'ilani Nā Pua Hala O Kailua; and Healani Youn's The Ladies of Ke'alaokalaua'e. Hawai'ian music icon Nina Keali'iwahamana narrates.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS

Program Title: Tyrus Wong

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/08/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Discover the art, life and enduring impact of Tyrus Wong, the renowned Chinese American painter behind Walt Disney's Bambi. The film features interviews with Wong's daughters and fellow artists and designers, along with never-before-seen film clips and artwork.

Series Title: AMERICAN EPIC

Program Title: Out of the Many, the One

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/09/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Explore the origins of various regional music genres. Joseph Kekuku, regarded as the inventor of the steel guitar, is at the center of the Hawai'ian slack key story. The program also traces the hybrid cultures evident in Tejano music, along with stories behind Cajun music and the music of the Hopi tribe.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Keola Beamer, Nona Beamer, Moana Beamer

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

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

Length: 30

Description:

In this encore presentation of a vintage in-studio concert, Keola Beamer plays alongside his mother, the late Auntie Nona Beamer, and his wife, Moana Beamer.

Series Title: POV

Program Title: My Love, Don't Cross That River

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/11/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Spouses 98-year-old Jo Byeong-man and 89-year-old Kang Gye-yeol have shared a home for 76 years. While they spend every day together like a newlywed couple, they now must face the reality of their aging romance.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Kevin Matsunaga

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/12/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Kevin Matsunaga of Lihu'e, Kaua'i, never imagined he'd follow in his father's footsteps and become a teacher. He found his calling as the digital media teacher at Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School in Lihu'e. His students have won many national video competitions. In 2007, the Hawai'i Department of Education recognized Matsunaga with a District Teacher of the Year award.

Series Title: PBS HAWAI'I PRESENTS

Program Title: Living Your Dying

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/14/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Rev. Mitsuo "Mits" Aoki, a pioneer of Hawai'i's hospice movement and founder of the University of Hawai'i School of Religion, passed away in August 2010. This film from 2003 highlights his own transformative near-death experience; his therapeutic work with terminally-ill cancer patients; the death of his wife Evelyn; and thoughts about his own mortality. For over 40 years, Rev. Aoki attempted to take the terror out of dying, and showed others how to experience death as not just the end of life, but as a vital part of life, as well.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Waipuna

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/18/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Kale Hannahs, David Kamakahi and Matt Sproat of the acclaimed Hawai'ian music group Waipuna present their interpretation of Hawai'ian 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: Billie Gabriel

Distributor: PBS Hawai'i

Date: 09/19/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Billie Gabriel's life was forever changed when her brother James "Kimo" Gabriel Jr. was killed in the Vietnam War. She was only 11 when he died, and the tragedy left its mark. She has dedicated much of her adult life helping to preserve the legacies of the more than 270 Hawai'i servicemen who lost their lives in the Vietnam War.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Hu‘ewa

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 09/25/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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.”

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Rita Palafox

Distributor: PBS Hawai‘i

Date: 09/26/2017 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Rita Palafox left her sheltered plantation upbringing on Maui to join the Army straight after high school, and serve her country in the Vietnam War. Her 20-year career took her places beyond Hawai‘i – to Guam to recruit, and to the Deep American South, in the heart of Klan country.

Series Title: CRAFT IN AMERICA

Program Title: Borders

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/29/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

These two new episodes explore the relationships and influences that Mexican and American craft artists have on each other and their cultures. Featuring over 25 artists – weavers, ceramists, papermakers, jewelers, muralists, altar makers – these episodes take viewers to and from the U.S. and Mexico, exploring the people, history, traditions and crafts, noting how aesthetics cross over and back again.

Borders

Features: master altar maker Ofelia Esparza; master weaver J. Isaac Vásquez Garcia and family; weaver Jim Bassler; potter Veralee Bassler; and artist Kiff Slemmons and maestro Francisco Toledo at Taller Arte Papel.

Series Title: CRAFT IN AMERICA

Program Title: Neighbors

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Neighbors

Features: ceramic artists Gerardo Monterrubio, Carlomagno Pedro Martínez and Magdalena Pedro Martínez; glass artist Jaime Guerrero; silver designers William Spratling, Miguel Angel Ortiz Miranda, Carmen Tapia, Cristina Romo, and Eduardo Herrera; muralist Judy Baca.

History

Program Title: Martin Luther: The Idea That Changed the World

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/12/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

In the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, this documentary examines the life of Martin Luther and the profound impact his ideas have had on the course of Western history. Narrated by Downton Abbey's Hugh Bonneville.

Series Title: The Vietnam War

Program Title: Déjà Vu

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/17/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

THE VIETNAM WAR is a 10-part, 18-hour documentary film series directed by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick. An immersive, 360-degree narrative, the series tells the epic story of the Vietnam War as it has never before been told on film.

THE VIETNAM WAR features testimony from nearly 80 witnesses, including many Americans who fought in the war and others who opposed it, as well as Vietnamese combatants and civilians from both the winning and losing sides.

Ten years in the making, the series brings the war and the chaotic epoch it encompassed viscerally to life. It includes rarely seen, digitally re-mastered archival footage from sources around the globe, photographs taken by some of the most celebrated photojournalists of the 20th century, historic television broadcasts, evocative home movies, and revelatory audio recordings from inside the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations. The series features more than 100 iconic musical recordings from many of the greatest artists of the era, and original music from Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross as well as the Silk Road Ensemble featuring Yo-Yo Ma.

Déjà Vu

After a long and brutal war, revolutionaries led by Ho Chi Minh end nearly a century of French colonial rule. With the Cold War intensifying, Vietnam is divided: communists hold the North, while America supports an untested regime in the South.

Series Title: The Vietnam War

Program Title: Riding the Tiger

Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/18/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

Riding the Tiger

President Kennedy and his advisors wrestle with how deeply to get involved in South Vietnam. As the increasingly autocratic Diem regime faces a growing communist insurgency and widespread Buddhist protests, a grave political crisis unfolds.

Series Title: The Vietnam War
Program Title: The River Styx
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/19/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120
Description:

The River Styx

With South Vietnam in chaos, Hanoi accelerates the insurgency, sending combat troops to the South. Fearing Saigon's collapse, President Lyndon B. Johnson escalates, authorizing sustained bombing of the North and deploying ground troops in the South.

Series Title: The Vietnam War
Program Title: Resolve
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/20/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120
Description:

Resolve

Defying American airpower, North Vietnamese troops and materiel stream down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Saigon struggles to pacify the countryside. As an antiwar movement builds at home, GIs discover that this war is nothing like their fathers' war.

Series Title: The Vietnam War
Program Title: This Is What We Do
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/21/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 90
Description:

This Is What We Do

Enemy body-counts and American casualties mount as GIs chase an elusive foe and face deadly ambushes and artillery. While Hanoi lays plans for a massive surprise offensive, the Johnson Administration reassures the public that victory is in sight.

Series Title: The Vietnam War
Program Title: Things Fall Apart

Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/24/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

Things Fall Apart

Seeing the violence and brutality of the Tet Offensive unfold on television, Americans begin to doubt Johnson's promise of "light at the end of the tunnel." LBJ decides not to run again. The country is staggered by assassinations and unrest.

Series Title: The Vietnam War
Program Title: The Veneer of Civilization
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/25/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

The Veneer of Civilization

With the country at odds over the war, draft-age Americans face wrenching choices. After chaos roils the Democratic Convention, Nixon narrowly wins the presidency. In Vietnam, soldiers on all sides witness terrible savagery and unflinching courage.

Series Title: The Vietnam War
Program Title: The History of the World
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/26/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

The History of the World

When troop withdrawals begin, soldiers left in Vietnam ask what they are fighting for. News breaks of a shocking massacre at My Lai, and questions grow about the war's rectitude. The Cambodia invasion sparks large protests, with tragic consequences.

Series Title: The Vietnam War
Program Title: A Disrespectful Loyalty
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/27/2017 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

A Disrespectful Loyalty

South Vietnamese forces fighting on their own suffer a terrible defeat in Laos. After being re-elected in a landslide, Nixon strikes a peace deal with Hanoi that allows American prisoners of war finally to come home to a bitterly divided country.

Series Title: The Vietnam War
Program Title: The Weight of Memory
Distributor: PBS
Date: 07/28/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

The Weight of Memory

Nixon resigns amidst Watergate, while a brutal civil war continues in Vietnam. North Vietnamese troops overtake Saigon with overwhelming force. For the next 40 years, Americans and Vietnamese from all sides search for healing and reconciliation.

Science & Nature

Series Title: BIG PACIFIC

Program Title: Voracious

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/05/2017 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.

Voracious

See how the challenge of finding food drives all life in the Pacific. Meet a destructive army of mouths, a killer with a hundred mouths and the biggest mouth in the ocean.

Series Title: BIG PACIFIC

Program Title: Passionate

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/12/2017 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.

Passionate

See how the quest to multiply has spawned a stunning array of unusual behaviors and adaptations. View forest penguins with a tenuous marriage and the secret rendezvous of great white sharks, and hear the tale of male pregnancy.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Mystery of Easter Island

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/012/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A remote, bleak speck of rock in the Pacific, Easter Island, or Rapa Nui, has mystified the world ever since the first Europeans arrived in 1722. How and why did the ancient islanders build and

move nearly 900 giant statues, or moai, weighing as much as 86 tons each? And how did they transform a presumed paradise into a treeless wasteland, bringing ruin upon their island and themselves? Among the radical theories is that the islanders used ropes to "walk" the statues upright, like moving a fridge. With the help of an accurate 15-ton replica statue, a NOVA team sets out to test this high-risk, seemingly unlikely theory.

Series Title: BIG PACIFIC

Program Title: Behind the Scenes

Distributor: PBS

Date: 07/19/2017 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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Behind The Scenes

Follow the adventures of the filmmakers behind the series. This "making of" special explores the highlights and challenges of wildlife filmmaking.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Eclipse Over America

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/21/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On Monday August 21, 2017, America's eyes will be glued to the skies as the mainland United States experiences the first total solar eclipse since 1979, and the first to cross the USA since 1918. NOVA will capture the spectacular event in a special presentation to premiere hours after the eclipse takes place.

Program Title: The Farthest – Voyager in Space

Distributor: PBS

Date: 08/23/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

With participation from more than 20 of the original and current mission scientists, engineers and team members, this program tells captivating tales of one of humanity's greatest achievements in space exploration. From supermarket aluminum foil added at the last minute to protect the craft from radiation, to the near disasters at launch, to the emergency maneuvers to fix a crucial frozen instrument platform, viewers get a sense of how difficult – and rewarding – space exploration can be. NASA's epic Voyager missions, launched in 1977, revolutionized our understanding of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and their dazzling moons and rings. In 2012, Voyager 1 left our solar system and ushered humanity into the interstellar age.

Program Title: My Love Affair with the Brain: The Life & Science of Dr. Marian Diamond

Distributor: PBS

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

Length: 60

Description:

This film follows the late Dr. Marian Diamond, one of the founders of modern neuroscience, over a five-year period and highlights her scientific accomplishments. Her groundbreaking work was all the more remarkable because it began during an era when so few women entered science at all. Shouted at from the back of the conference hall by noteworthy male academics as she presented her research, and disparaged in the scientific journals of a more conservative era, Dr. Diamond simply did the work and followed where her curiosity led her.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Death Dive to Saturn

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/13/2017 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

For over a decade, the Cassini space probe has been sending dazzling images of Saturn's breathtaking rings and mysterious moons. Join NOVA for a suspenseful ride during Cassini's final hours as it dives into Saturn's atmosphere.

Program Title: USS Indianapolis Live – From the Deep

Distributor: PBS

Date: 09/13/2017 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Take a tour of the wreckage from the USS Indianapolis, the WWII vessel lying at the bottom of the Pacific since its sinking in 1945. Video of the vessel, which was found in August, will be transmitted from a remotely operated vehicle.”