

KHET
Issues/Programs List
For
April, May, June 2016

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Public Affairs

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 1, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/01/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

British singer/songwriter Lianne La Havas describes how her heritage inspired her latest album in our series My Music.

POLITICS

According to Wisconsin's strict new requirements, voters going to the polls for the April primary must now have a photo ID. While supporters say the law prevents fraud, critics say that as many as 350,000 otherwise eligible voters could be disenfranchised -- most of them poor and people of color. John Yang reports on the struggle some face in getting identification.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including flagging polls for front-runners Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump in Wisconsin, the outlook for other primary contests ahead, plus more provocative comments from Trump and a quarrel between Clinton and Sanders over campaign donations.

ECONOMY

The fight for a \$15 per hour minimum wage has won its biggest victories yet. California lawmakers voted for a bill to raise the minimum by 2022, while New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said he reached a deal to hike the wage in New York City by the end of 2018. Judy Woodruff examines the consequences with Douglas Holtz-Eakin of American Action Forum and David Cooper of the Economic Policy Institute.

POLITICS

Democratic presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders were on home turf Friday, campaigning in New York ahead of that state's primary later the month. Meanwhile, new details emerged about a surprise meeting between Republican candidate Donald Trump and RNC leaders, where they discussed the party's convention and fostering unity. Judy Woodruff reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 2, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/02/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Archaeologists in Egypt have completed the first phase of a new search for King Tut's tomb. The question at hand: Could the tomb contain the undiscovered burial place of Queen Nefertiti?

NewsHour's Ivette Feliciano reports.

NATION

For the first time in the U.S., doctors performed successful surgeries that transplanted organs from one HIV-positive donor into two HIV-positive patients. Dr. Christine Durand of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

WORLD

A Shiite Muslim cleric whose militia repeatedly battled American soldiers during the U.S. war a decade ago has emerged as a key player in the Iraqi parliament. The Washington Post's Liz Sly joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Baghdad to discuss.

NATION

Local prosecutors across the country have iPhones they would like to unlock in criminal investigations, and they want to know if the FBI will share its new technique from the San Bernardino case. In a Louisiana murder, a district attorney says unlocking an iPhone could be the key to solving a case gone cold. NewsHour's John Larson reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 3, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/03/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Chicago is experiencing its worst murder rate in two decades, with more than 140 homicides recorded in the first three months of the year. USA Chicago correspondent Amer Madhani joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the reasons behind this surge in violence.

WORLD

Starting tomorrow, the European Union plans to start sending back some of the 170,000 migrants and refugees who have made the dangerous journey by sea to Europe this year. Along another main migrant sea route from North Africa toward Italy, one small town has adopted a very friendly posture toward migrants and refugees. Special correspondent Christopher Livesay traveled to Riace in Italy and filed this report.

ARTS

One of the most critically acclaimed singer-songwriters in America today is Lucinda Williams. She's a hard-to-categorize Southerner who transcends any one style, and has won Grammy Awards for rock, country and folk music. A late bloomer, it's taken Williams four decades to achieve the recognition she has today. NewsHour's Phil Hirschhorn reports.

POLITICS

In Fargo, North Dakota, Republicans complete their state convention today by choosing 28 delegates for the national convention in July. That's just one percent of the total delegates, but the presidential campaigns are competing hard for them. NewsHour's Dan Bush joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Fargo.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 4, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/04/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Since the Islamic State overran much of Iraq in 2014, Kurdistan and its Peshmerga militia have been waging a long battle for freedom; today, they are a top ally in the fight against ISIS. But constant warfare and government instability have left the region teetering on the edge of economic catastrophe, and aid is slow in coming. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, governors in New York and California signed bills that raise their minimum wage to the highest in the nation over time. Also, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld a Texas law that counts overall population, not just eligible voters, in drawing districts.

NATION

Teenagers today have never known a world without smartphones and social media. But how is this technology influencing the way they view themselves and the world? That's the question journalist and author Nancy Jo Sales set out to answer in her new book, "American Girls." Sales joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the intersection of puberty, pornography and peer pressure in the Internet age.

POLITICS

Gwen Ifill sits down with Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR to discuss the latest in politics, including what to expect from Wisconsin's primary, Gov. John Kasich's refusal to quit, Sen. Bernie Sanders's campaign mulling its mistakes and why the "thermonuclear war" within the Republican party is the best thing going for Hillary Clinton.

POLITICS

Tuesday is primary election day in Wisconsin, a state that has seen its share of political turmoil over the last five years. John Yang talks to voters for their perspective on the tight battle in both parties.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 5, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/05/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

A new Florida art installation is taking viewers to a new locale: the bottom of the sea. Visitors at the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary can now inspect an underwater gallery of 12 photo illustrations mounted on the sunken remains of a WWII-era ship in the midst of the world's second largest artificial reef, provided they're willing to make the 90-foot dive.

POLITICS

Wisconsin's primary contest is the center of the political universe Tuesday night, with frontrunning candidates hoping to bolster their leads while trailing contenders fight to stay alive. Donald Trump, losing in statewide polls, spent the day attacking Sen. Ted Cruz, while Hillary Clinton turned her attention to the upcoming New York primary. John Yang joins Gwen Ifill for more.

NATION

Every year, American families are evicted from their homes in the millions. But while economic controversies like unemployment rates and welfare reform continue to grab headlines, the eviction crisis has gone largely unreported. Sociologist Matthew Desmond examined the

experiences of evicted families for his new book “Evicted,” and joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what he learned.

POLITICS

Despite Congressional Republicans’ pledge not to hold any confirmation hearings, Supreme Court nominee Merrick Garland made the rounds on Capitol Hill again Tuesday, meeting with GOP Senators John Boozman of Arkansas and Susan Collins of Maine. Gwen Ifill talks to Sen. Collins for more on the day’s events and what they could mean for the battle over Antonin Scalia’s empty seat.

EDUCATION

Public education is becoming increasingly digitized -- these days, schools can compile everything from a student’s grades to their eating habits in online profiles. But while this technology facilitates personalized learning, it also puts student data at risk of being compromised and misused, and extra security could come at the expense of education. John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

HEALTH

A new survey has found implicit biases in medical students that may explain why black patients are sometimes undertreated for pain, with some students believing that black people feel less pain and have thicker skin than white people. For more on the perplexing discovery, Gwen Ifill talks to Dr. David Satin of the University of Minnesota and Dorothy Roberts of the University of Pennsylvania.

WORLD

The spread of the Islamic State militants and other extremist groups across the Middle East and North Africa forced international archaeologists to abandon dozens of beloved historical sites like Mosul and Palmyra. But as ISIS begins to lose momentum and territory, there is hope that scholars can return to the region and continue their work. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Putin's Way

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/05/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

FRONTLINE investigates the accusations of criminality and corruption that have surrounded Vladimir Putin’s reign in Russia. Tracing his career back over two decades, the program examines how the accumulation of wealth and power has led to autocratic rule and the specter of a new Cold War.

Series Title: POINT TAKEN

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/05/2016 11:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Hosted by Carlos Watson, an Emmy Award-winning journalist and co-founder/CEO of OZY Media, this weekly late-night debate series champions spirited and civil conversation. Each half-

hour program focuses on a single topic, and features journalists, artists, academics and experts who will passionately and persuasively explore all sides of a key issue.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 6, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/06/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

SCIENCE

When weather events like El Niño impose themselves, everybody on the planet feels it. Scientists are getting better at predicting El Niño, but there is still a lot they don't know amid an absence of data. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien follows along as weather scientists gather information in Hawaii by air and by sea.

POLITICS

Tuesday's primary contest in Wisconsin saw trailing presidential candidates Sen. Ted Cruz and Sen. Bernie Sanders pick up much-needed double-digits wins over their front-running rivals. For a closer look at what these victories could mean for the road ahead, Judy Woodruff talks to Ronald Brownstein of Atlantic Media and Dante Chinni of the American Communities Project.

WORLD

In India, home to the world's fastest growing economy, most workers, from street vendors to rickshaw drivers, aren't on the books, making them vulnerable to harassment by corrupt officials and policemen. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro profiles one group trying to protect vendors and improve their lives and businesses.

HEALTH

According to a new study from the World Health Organization, diabetes cases have quadrupled over the last 40 years, mostly in poorer nations. Today, 8.5 percent of all adults worldwide suffer from the chronic disease, and 3.7 million deaths are linked every year. For more on the emerging health crisis, William Brangham talks to Dr. Etienne Krug of the World Health Organization.

WORLD

Is there any reason to hope that the peace process between Israel and Palestine will ever bear fruit? To explore that question, John Yang sits down with David Makovsky of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and Hisham Melhem of Al Arabiya.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 7, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/07/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

In the midst of a campaign season filled with anti-migrant rhetoric, the once-downtrodden town of Utica in upstate New York has been more welcoming; one out of every four citizens there is a refugee. But Utica's commitment to resettlement isn't purely humanitarian -- its open door policy is also a pioneering economic tool for revitalizing the Rust Belt. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

NATION

Twenty-five years ago, Anita Hill testified about sexual harassment from then-nominee Clarence Thomas. Now a new HBO film dramatizes the high-profile political battle that captured the nation's attention and changed Supreme Court confirmation hearings. Hill joins Gwen Ifill to look back at the case, her experience and how it would have been different today.

ECONOMY

The Obama administration has taken steps to rein in big businesses this week: New rules issued by the Treasury Department regarding tax loopholes ended a \$160 billion deal between Pfizer and Allergan. Meanwhile, the Justice Department has filed an antitrust suit against a proposed oil giant merger, and more may follow. Gwen Ifill talks to Jim Tankersley of The Washington Post for more.

POLITICS

Sen. Bernie Sanders questioned Hillary Clinton's qualifications to be president, linking her to Wall Street, after Clinton suggested in interviews that Sanders "hasn't done his homework." Meanwhile, Sen. Ted Cruz swiped at Donald Trump for compromising on conservative values and Gov. John Kasich's campaign released a new ad in New York ripping on Cruz.

WORLD

In India's Rajasthan desert, the work of mining sandstone can be lethal. Silicosis, a slow, irreversible loss of lung function, is easily preventable with masks, but workers wear little protection in the blazing heat. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on how neglect, social indifference and poor education mean that laws for workers' safety are rarely enforced.

BRIEF BUT SPECTACULAR

As a professional model and television host, Padma Lakshmi can travel the world and live the glamorous lifestyle most people only dream about. But one of the best benefits of her fame is the ability to fight for women, especially against female-specific diseases like endometriosis, which she suffers. Lakshmi offers her Brief But Spectacular take on food, travel and celebrating all things female.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 7, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/07/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

This special edition of HIKI NŌ highlights some of the best stories from the winter quarter of the 2015-16 school year. Besides being excellent stories, the features in this compilation were also selected for how they reflect the values of Generation Z: people born in 1995 or later. HIKI NŌ students, currently middle and high schoolers, are part of Generation Z. National surveys show that, in general, Gen Z-ers are tech-savvy entrepreneurs who are very aware of the world's problems and are looking for practical ways to solve them. They are empathetic to others, socially conscious, tend not be gender- or age-biased and share an affinity with senior citizens.

The stories featured in this compilation, along with the Gen Z trends they reflect, are:

“A Home for Lorenzo” (Waianae Intermediate School – Oahu)
A student leader at the Waianae Boys and Girls Club is found to be homeless.

Gen Z trend: They are growing up in a post 9/11 world during a recession, with 1 in 4 American children living in poverty.

“Science Teacher” (Sacred Hearts Academy – Oahu)

A female science teacher at an all-girls school receives national recognition from President Obama.

Gen Z trend: Traditional gender roles are being challenged.

“Ukulele Hale” (Mid-Pacific – Oahu)

An ukulele virtuoso decides to open his own music school rather than be employed by someone else’s school.

Gen Z trend: Entrepreneurship is in their DNA.

“Dog Wheelchair” (Chiefess Kamakahahei Middle School – Kauai)

An 8th grade girl uses an engineering app to design and build a wheelchair for her disabled dog.

Gen Z trend: They use technology to solve problems.

“Deaf Cheerleader” (Maui High School – Maui)

A deaf high school student is determined to do everything her hearing peers can do, including being part of the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad.

Gen Z trend: They are empathetic and accepting of differences.

“Joe Young” (Kapaa Middle School – Kauai)

A retired police officer beats prostate cancer without surgery, radiation, or chemotherapy. His cure: leading a happy life.

Gen Z trend: They have a great affinity and respect for elders.

“Iloreta Brothers” (Kapaa High School – Kauai)

A young man with Cerebral Palsy and his brother participate in long distance runs to promote their social awareness campaign called “I Am My Ability, I Am Not My Disability.”

Gen Z trend: They exhibit social entrepreneurship.

This edition of HIKI NŌ is hosted by HIKI NŌ alumna, University of Hawaii at Manoa Communications/Political Science major, and Gen Z-er Shisa Kahaunaele.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 8, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/08/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including escalating hostilities between Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, Bill Clinton’s Black Lives Matter confrontation, questions

about whether Donald Trump can clinch the GOP nomination and who stands to win big in New York.

WORLD

Kenya is the U.S.'s primary ally in the fight against east Africa's deadliest terror group. Its long war against al-Shabaab has taken a heavy toll and there are fears that reprisals from Kenyan security forces against ethnic Somalis are only breeding more enemies. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin and producer Zach Fannin report in a collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

POLITICS

As Sen. Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton reached a kind of verbal truce over who's qualified to be president, the front-runner's camp also dealt with a confrontation that occurred between former President Bill Clinton and a protester over his and his wife's record on crime and race. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

In a landmark manifesto on family life, Pope Francis called for Catholics to put conscience over dogma on critical moral issues. His statement also suggested a possible relaxing of the ban on divorced Catholics taking communion. Judy Woodruff gets reactions from Gloria Purvis of Global Catholic Network, Amanda June Gargus of Georgetown University and Marianne Duddy-Burke of DignityUSA.

NATION

Alabama has the most overcrowded prison system in the nation: More than 24,000 inmates are housed in a system designed for half that number. The violence, overcrowding and actions taken by the federal government pushed state government to action, passing a penal reform bill. But does it go far enough? Jeffrey Brown reports.

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a car accident severed Adam Gornitsky's spinal cord 10 years ago, paralyzing him from the waist down. But the former high school cross country and track athlete was back on his feet last weekend, finishing a 10K race with the help of a special robotic suit.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 9, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/09/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

A study by the Centers for Disease Control published this week shows sleep-deprived teenagers are more likely to receive sports injuries and become involved in automobile accidents. One of the study's authors, Dr. Anne Wheaton, spoke with Hari Sreenivasan about what the research means.

NATION

Hari Sreenivasan reads viewer comments about PBS NewsHour Weekend's recent story about a Senate Bill that would require companies like Apple to assist law enforcement, after a judge grants a warrant, with unlocking encrypted smartphones for evidence.

NATION

Bruce Springsteen and his E-Street Band cancelled a concert planned for Saturday in Greensboro, North Carolina to protest a state law that blocks anti-discrimination measures for gay, lesbian and transgender people. His boycott is among many that have recently taken place in states that have passed similar laws. Politico's Kevin Robillard joins Hari Sreenivasan with the latest.

WORLD

Secretary of State John Kerry made a surprise visit to Afghanistan on Saturday in an attempt to ease political tensions there and prolong a power-sharing agreement he brokered two years ago. Reuters State Department Correspondent Arshad Mohammed in Kabul joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype to discuss.

NATION

Texas leads the U.S. in both incarceration rate and number of exonerations of people wrongfully convicted. But it's also the first state to implement a Junk Science Law, which provides defendants whose trials were prosecuted with flawed scientific evidence direct access to a retrial.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 10, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/10/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

NATION

An Associated Press investigation of Environmental Protection Agency records has found nearly 1,400 water systems providing tap water to nearly 4 million Americans exceeded the acceptable lead level at least once between 2013 and 2015. AP Reporter Meghan Hoyer, who co-wrote a story on the investigation, joined Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the problem.

WORLD

Yazidis, a religious minority in Iraq who have been persecuted by Islamic State militants, have turned to the sometimes dangerous job of searching for truffles for income. IEDs can be hidden in the fields. They earn about \$8 on an average day for finding and selling about 6.5 pounds at the local market.

EDUCATION

Columbia University this week held a conference on how lessons from 'The Wire' -- the critically acclaimed TV series on Baltimore's inner-workings of gangs, media and government -- cut across academic disciplines. The show has become a popular talking point in many classrooms across the country. NewsHour's Hari Sreenivasan reports

WORLD

Al-Shabab, an Al Qaeda-linked militant group based in Somalia responsible for a shopping mall attack in Kenya that killed 67 in 2013, is enlisting more recruits from Kenya than any other country. In the second part of the NewsHour series "Inside Kenya," young men talk about why they joined.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 11, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/11/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

America's poorest citizens have shorter lifespans than wealthier Americans, and new research finds that gap is growing. But the study also found that the poor who live in affluent and highly educated cities live longer than those who live in other areas. Judy Woodruff learns more from Raj Chetty of Stanford University.

POLITICS

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump is leading his party's race by about 200 delegates, but that hasn't stopped him from complaining that he should be getting even more. Adding to his frustration, Sen Ted Cruz swept all of Colorado's delegates over the weekend. John Yang reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, British Prime Minister David Cameron rejected criticism of his family's finances and offshore holdings after the Panama Papers leak detailed his late father's investments. Also, a surge in fighting focused around Aleppo threatens to derail a month-old cease-fire in the Syrian conflict.

POLITICS

Sen. Ted Cruz picked up delegates in Colorado, once again challenging Donald Trump's hopes for an uncontested convention. Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss how each candidate is following a different path to the convention and the rivalry between Sen. Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton ahead of the New York primary.

WORLD

In Kenya, corruption and bribery are commonplace in law enforcement and the government. Many police officers seem more interested in keeping citizens' cash than keeping the peace, allowing criminals to get off. Meanwhile, the government has "misplaced" \$999 million. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin and producer Zach Fannin report in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

WORLD

Five years of brutal civil war in Syria have killed hundreds of thousands and displaced millions more. Now, a new journalistic project aims to document President Bashar al-Assad's principal role in the systematic campaign of detention, torture and murder that has left his nation in the throes of chaos. Hari Sreenivasan sits down with Ben Taub of The New Yorker to discuss "The Assad Files."

NATION

A new PBS documentary produced by Ken Burns examines the struggles Jackie Robinson faced in breaking baseball's color barrier -- and his achievements as a player on the diamond and as a civil rights activist in later life. John Yang talks to Dusty Baker, manager of the Washington Nationals, for a personal take on Robinson's enduring legacy both on and off the field.

ARTS

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tracy Letts has famously depicted family dysfunction, but his latest play, "Mary Page Marlowe," is more concerned with questions of identity, examining the life of its protagonist from infancy to old age in non-linear fashion to find out what makes her herself. Jeffrey Brown takes a look at the play and Letts's creative process.

ARTS

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tracy Letts has famously depicted family dysfunction, but his latest play, “Mary Page Marlowe,” is more concerned with questions of identity, examining the life of its protagonist from infancy to old age in non-linear fashion to find out what makes her herself. Jeffrey Brown takes a look at the play and Letts’s creative process.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 12, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/12/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

House Speaker Paul Ryan tried to make clear he has no presidential ambitions this year, even if the nomination is up for grabs at the convention. Meanwhile, Donald Trump criticized the nomination process while stumping in upstate New York and Sen. Ted Cruz suggested delegate gains made by his campaign is proof of his better organization. Judy Woodruff reports.

POLITICS

In the race for the White House, neither party has a candidate with enough delegates yet to clinch the nomination. Judy Woodruff examines the delegate dance on the Republican side with Benjamin Ginsberg, a partner at Jones Day and an NBC/MSNBC political analyst.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, after a wave of criticism over last month’s LGBT rights law, North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory expanded protections for state employees based on sexual orientation and gender identity and asked lawmakers to restore the right to sue over discrimination. Also, the Taliban launched a spring offensive in Afghanistan, warning of “large-scale” suicide bombings and assassinations.

WORLD

Denmark tops a United Nations poll as the happiest nation on Earth. Is it because Danes pay taxes to get free health care, education and generous unemployment? Or is it a Scandinavian genetic predisposition? Or is it a myth? Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

ECONOMY

Investment bank Goldman Sachs became this week the last big institution to settle with the federal government for its role in the 2008 financial crisis. But in an election cycle that has seen big banks under more scrutiny than ever before, there are worries that regulations against institutions like Goldman Sachs aren’t going far enough. Lynn Stout of Cornell Law School joins John Yang.

EDUCATION

Can New York City dramatically increase graduation rates at its community colleges? That's the goal behind a support program for full-time students, which offers financial help, convenient schedules and the encouragement of an adviser. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

POLITICS

With Hillary Clinton as front-runner for the Democratic nomination, the possibility of a female president is closer than ever. But Clinton is far from the first woman to shoot for the Oval Office. In her new book, “The Highest Glass Ceiling,” author Ellen Fitzpatrick charts the history of female presidential candidates and the odds they battled. Judy Woodruff talks to Fitzpatrick to learn more.

POLITICS

Does it seem these days that politicians are always speaking yet never really say anything? Give them a break, says Barton Swaim, former speechwriter for South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford. According to Swaim, we expect them to speak too often and about too many subjects.

ARTS

How do you save a fading rural village? An artist from Taylor, Nebraska, hatched an idea to recreate the town at its boom, when it had double its current population, to draw visitors. Special correspondent Mike Tobias of NET reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 13, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/13/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Ahead of Tuesday's delegate-rich New York primary, Sen. Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton spent the day courting labor unions, while Donald Trump lashed out at GOP rules that he claims are robbing him of delegates. John Yang wraps up the day's campaign news and Judy Woodruff talks to Karen DeWitt of New York State Public Radio and Beth Fouhy of MSNBC.

HEALTH

Sean Parker made his fortune as the co-founder of Napster and first president of Facebook. Now, the tech entrepreneur and billionaire hopes to change medicine by creating a new kind of research network. Parker gave out a \$250 million grant Wednesday to six of the nation's leading medical schools and cancer centers to fund collaborative immunotherapy research. Parker joins Judy Woodruff for more.

NATION

What would happen today if the president ever gave the order to unleash nuclear weapons? Granted rare access to America's nuclear war fighters, veteran correspondent Jamie McIntyre on special assignment for the NewsHour profiles the people and the fleet that would carry out such a mission, then joins John Yang to discuss what he's learned about America's aging arsenal.

SCIENCE

About 76 million Indians don't have regular access to clean drinking water, the most of any country in the world. But a new nationwide experiment aims to address the water crisis with "water ATMs," machines that purify water on site and dispense it through prepaid card swipes, an idea that is gaining traction with the prime minister on down. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

ESSAYS

Have you ever had a dish turn out wrong no matter how closely you stick to the recipe? According to legendary chef Jacques Pépin, recipes describe a process that can never be duplicated exactly; what you need to understand is the "idea" behind the recipe, and use it as a point of departure.

SCIENCE

Five years ago, Ian Burkhart broke his neck at the beach, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down. Now he has regained some movement in his hands and fingers thanks to technology that

communicates his thoughts directly to his muscles. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the big breakthrough in neural engineering.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 14, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/14/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau introduced legislation Thursday that would legalize physician-assisted suicide across the nation. Trudeau's decision comes a year after the Canadian Supreme Court overturned a criminal ban against the practice. For more on the issue, we look back at special correspondent John Larson's report last year on the patient at the center of the Supreme Court case.

HEALTH

The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday that it would allow folic acid to be added to corn flour in order to prevent certain types of birth defects. The decision was a major victory for health advocates around the nation, who credit the additive with preventing some 1,300 birth defects per year. Judy Woodruff sits down with Dr. Jose Cordero of the University of Georgia for more.

NATION

An accountability task force appointed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel found that the Chicago Police Department has engaged in a long pattern of institutionalized racism that has alienated black and Hispanic residents. For more on what the report means for Chicago, and how officials are planning to reform the city's law enforcement services, John Yang talks to Lori Lightfoot of the Chicago Police Board.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, in response to Chinese military buildup in the contested South China Sea, the U.S. military announced that joint patrols with the Philippine Navy are under way to tamp down tensions in the region. Also, China agreed to end some of its export subsidies that the U.S. claimed were flooding the market with cheaply priced goods.

ECONOMY

At first glance, fiscal planning can seem more complex and time-consuming than it's worth. But according to Professor Harold Pollack of the University of Chicago, you can fit all the financial advice you'll ever really need on a single index card. Economics correspondent Paul Solman takes a look at Pollack's ten easy tips for simple and sensible money management.

POLITICS

The 2016 presidential race is rewriting the political rulebook, and nowhere is this more apparent than in the case of advertising. Judy Woodruff talks to Elizabeth Wilner of Kantar Media and Ken Goldstein of the University of San Francisco to examine how both paid and free media attention has shaped this election cycle.

BRIEF BUT SPECTACULAR

New writers are often told, "write what you know." But according to actor and writer Danny Strong, professional writers shouldn't shy away from the unfamiliar -- they should write what

they're passionate about. Strong gives his Brief But Spectacular take on writing what you don't know.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 14, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/14/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY

Students from Waianae High School in West Oahu present their story, "Without Home", about the Hale Aole homeless encampment near the boat harbor in Waianae. What makes Hale Aole different from other homeless encampments on Oahu is that the residents have established a set of rules for their community and take it upon themselves to enforce those rules. Although the residents of Hale Aole are technically homeless, many consider the encampment their home because it provides them with a safe haven. As one of the residents says: "How do know if it's home? If it's your sanctuary."

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Sacred Hearts Academy on Oahu tell the story of a young volunteer at the Honolulu Zoo who is following in the footsteps of her zoo employee parents.

Students from Kalani High School on Oahu show us the latest in 3-D printing with a computer-controlled laser-cutter.

Continuing the theme of high-tech innovations, we visit the HIKI NŌ archives for a look back at an Ewa Makai Middle School (Oahu) story on their high-tech physical education program.

Students at Seabury Hall Middle School on Maui show us the history and present-day use of mules in Haleakala National Park.

Students at Moanalua High School on Oahu tell of the obstacles that faced a high school volleyball player when he transferred from Saint Louis School to Moanalua High School.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Who's Homeschooling and Why?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/14/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Nearly 6,000 children are being homeschooled in Hawaii. INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII takes a look at parents' different reasons for not sending their children through the school system.

Guests also discuss the pros and cons of homeschooling.

Guests included:

Beth Brown, Homeschool Parent

Vanessa Sheldon, Homeschool Parent
Ariel Miguel, Former Homeschooled Student
Lucy Razor, Oahu Homeschool Co-op

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 15, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/15/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
NATION

In the wake of the FBI's showdown with Apple last month, a new tech giant is taking up arms against government oversight. Microsoft sued the Department of Justice Thursday, arguing that it is unconstitutional for the government to request access to a customer's data while banning Microsoft from informing the individual in question. Microsoft president Brad Smith joins Judy Woodruff for more.

POLITICS

A day after the most combative Democratic debate yet, Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders found themselves campaigning on opposite sides of the globe. Sanders gave a speech at the Vatican decrying income inequality, while Clinton canvassed in New York ahead of Tuesday's primary. Meanwhile, Donald Trump and Sen. Ted Cruz traded criticisms over the delegate selection process. John Yang reports.

POLITICS

As convention politicking continues to cost Donald Trump delegates, the Republican front-runner has ramped up his criticisms of what he claims is a rigged party system. For more on the GOP's delegate selection process, Judy Woodruff sits down with Republican National Committee chairman Reince Priebus.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including whether the GOP's nomination process is rigged, takeaways from Thursday's contentious Democratic debate, Hillary Clinton's self-defeating secrecy and Sen. Bernie Sanders's chances in New York.

WORLD

As controversy mounts over the EU's deal with Turkey to deport migrants in Greece back over the Aegean Sea, world leaders are focusing their attention on the refugee crisis: Pope Francis is due to visit the island of Lesbos Saturday to inspect the camps in which migrants are being detained. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on how Greece is preparing for the Pontiff's visit.

ARTS

Rachel Barton Pine is one of the most accomplished violinists in the world, but her upbringing wasn't one of privilege -- as a ten-year-old prodigy with an out-of-work father, she bought her concert clothes in thrift stores and relied on space heaters for warmth. Now, Pine uses her success to help other disadvantaged violinists escape poverty. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 16, 2016

Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/16/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
WORLD

Described by the Vatican as a “gesture of welcome,” Pope Francis visited the island of Lesbos and brought three refugee families back to Rome with him on Saturday. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant, who has reported extensively on the migrant crisis for NewsHour, joins Alison Stewart from Greece to discuss.

ECONOMY

Youngstown, Ohio is an upper-midwest city that has come to symbolize the nation’s distress of deindustrialization with high unemployment and crime rates. But after decades of decline, the city has plans to rebuild, remove blight and attract employers. On issues of poverty and opportunity in America, this is part of an ongoing series of reports called “Chasing the Dream.”

POLITICS

The likelihood is increasing the nomination for the GOP’s presidential candidate will be contested at the convention. If that happens, there’s no guarantee that the candidate who walks in with the most delegates will walk out as the nominee. Is that fair? NewsHour Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield has more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 17, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/17/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
WORLD

Kenyans have been listening to country for 50 years -- ever since Kenya gained independence from Britain. The songs were especially popular in the country’s farming areas. But the homegrown country music industry in Kenya still has a long way to go. One artist driving the movement forward is Elvis Otieno, known as "Sir Elvis." NewsHour special correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

POLITICS

The presidential campaigns are homing in on their New York supporters with two days left before the Empire State’s delegate-rich primary. For more about the boisterous New York campaign, Bob Hardt, the Political Director for NY1 joins Alison Stewart.

HEALTH

Pain is the most common reason that people go to the doctor. Yet physicians and medical students have limited training in pain management and prescribing opioids. As the nation suffers from an opioid epidemic, people within the medical field are reexamining what doctors are taught about pain. NewsHour Weekend’s Christopher Booker reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 18, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/18/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

HEALTH

In the wake of the CDC's revelation that Zika virus causes microcephaly in infants, doctors are grappling with the thorny issue of whether they should recommend that women in high-risk areas avoid getting pregnant this summer. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Peter Hotez of Baylor College for more on how medical experts are confronting the prospect of Zika in the U.S.

WORLD

The cow is considered sacred to Hindus, who make up 80 percent of India's 1.2 billion people. Recently, allegations of the consumption of beef have sparked a spate of violent incidents, raising alarm about intolerance again the significant Muslim minority. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

NATION

The IRS is facing tougher scrutiny than ever from Congress. Last week, lawmakers repeatedly pressed IRS Commissioner John Koskinen on why the agency wasn't moving faster to improve cybersecurity, after hackers were able to breach its computers last year. Koskinen joins Judy Woodruff to discuss their challenges.

POLITICS

Voters in New York will cast their votes in the presidential primaries on Tuesday. Judy Woodruff talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report about the Empire State rivalry between Democratic candidates Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders and the delegate war between GOP candidates Donald Trump and Sen. Ted Cruz.

NATION

The Supreme Court heard arguments in a challenge to President Obama's actions that would defer deportations of many undocumented immigrants. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan to take a closer look at the case and the implications of a potentially split court.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 19, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/19/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

The Washington Post picked up two Pulitzer Prizes on Monday, including one for national reporting on police shootings of civilians. According to an innovative new database compiled by the Post, 990 civilians were fatally shot by police last year. For more on the groundbreaking report, Judy Woodruff talks to Wesley Lowery of The Washington Post.

WORLD

Secretary of Defense Ash Carter announced Monday that the U.S. will be sending 217 more soldiers into Iraq, bringing total American strength there over 4,000. The news comes as Iraqi forces begin their advance on the Islamic State-held city of Mosul, a campaign supported and funded by the U.S. Judy Woodruff talks to presidential envoy Brett McGurk for more on the struggle to drive ISIS from Iraq.

EDUCATION

It's not just Flint, Michigan. Over the past few decades, school districts in Los Angeles, New York City, Seattle, Washington and elsewhere have found higher than acceptable lead levels in their students' drinking water due to old plumbing systems. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on how schools in cities like Ithaca, New York, are confronting the crisis of lead contamination.

WORLD

The island of Lesbos is one of the Aegean's most idyllic locales, and long a destination for tourism in Greece. But local residents and businesses are bracing for potential economic catastrophe, as tens of thousands of vacationers are staying away because of the island's new role as a landing zone for refugees. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on efforts to reinvigorate tourism.

POLITICS

Tuesday's primary in New York represents one of the most significant delegate prizes left in the presidential race, and a victory there could shape the electoral landscape. For more on the contest in the Empire State, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Karen DeWitt of New York State Public Radio.

WORLD

A Tuesday morning suicide attack in Kabul killed 28 people and wounded hundreds more, part of an ongoing surge of Taliban-driven violence in Afghanistan. Judy Woodruff talks to Seth Jones of the RAND Corporation, former advisor to U.S. special forces in the region, for more on the bombing and what it says about the country's stability and security after 15 years of American involvement.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Children of Syria

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/19/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Follow four children surviving in war-torn Aleppo and their escape to a new life in Germany. The program films the family over three years, from the siege of their city to the kidnapping of their father to the struggle of becoming refugees.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 20, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/20/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

For the first time in over 100 years, famous American women will appear on U.S. paper currency. Harriet Tubman will replace Andrew Jackson on the front of the \$20 bill, a group of suffragists will be added to the \$10 bill and the \$5 bill will show Eleanor Roosevelt and singer Marian Anderson at the Lincoln Memorial. Treasury Secretary Jack Lew joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the changes.

HEALTH

Childhood trauma such as abuse, neighborhood violence or the death of a parent has been found to lead to dire health and social problems later in life. How can communities intervene to spare future generations the same pain and illness? Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports in collaboration with Kaiser Health News on how the city of Memphis, Tennessee, is tackling the problem.

NATION

While the stereotypical “midlife crisis” is not that common, feelings of midlife malaise are very, very common, says NPR's Barbara Bradley Hagerty. In "Reimagined: The Science, Art, and Opportunity of Midlife," Hagerty examines what causes this existential slump and offers her own experience. The author joins Jeffrey Brown for a book conversation.

NATION

At least a dozen states have made it a crime for suspected drunk drivers to refuse a chemical sobriety test. But some opponents say these laws violate the Fourth Amendment, and are taking their complaints to the high court. The Supreme Court considered three related cases from North Dakota and Minnesota on Wednesday. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal for more.

WORLD

An 18-month investigation into the use of slave labor in southeast Asia to bring seafood to American restaurants and supermarkets earned the Associated Press a Pulitzer Prize for Public Service. Since the report was made public, more than 2,000 slaves have been freed. For more on the daring expose, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Martha Mendoza of the Associated Press.

POLITICS

Though front-runners Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton picked up big wins in New York, both parties’ contests for the presidential nomination are far from over. For more on where the candidates go from here, Judy Woodruff talks to Susan Page of USA Today and Reid Wilson of Morning Consult.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 21, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/21/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

Is making pollution expensive the best way to combat climate change? Economist Yoram Bauman thinks so -- he’s spearheading a campaign for a carbon tax in Seattle. But the proposal is raising opposition, and has brought together some unlikely bedfellows on both sides of the debate. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

NATION

In the 30 years since Steve Case co-founded AOL, the global tech landscape has seen immense growth and change. What new developments wait in the near future, and what does the rapidly expanding online world mean for human life? Case explores those issues in his new book, “The Third Wave.” Case joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his vision of the future.

ECONOMY

The issue of trade, and whether our deals are helping or hurting American workers, is resonating with many prospective voters this election season. For a closer look at how U.S. trade policy is

playing out in the presidential race, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Thea Lee of the AFL-CIO and Matthew Slaughter of Dartmouth University.

POLITICS

Rules took center stage in the election cycle Thursday, as Donald Trump and Sen. Ted Cruz clashed over rules regulating transgender people's access to restrooms. Meanwhile, RNC officials left the Republican party's rules unchanged going into July's convention, and Bernie Sanders decried New York rules that may have disenfranchised thousands of voters. John Yang reports.

ARTS

Prince, the legendary musician and songwriter, has died at the age of 57. At a 2004 appearance at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the artist played a guitar solo during a rendition of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," alongside Steve Winwood and Tom Petty.

POLITICS

Though front-runners Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton picked up big wins in New York's delegate-rich primary, there are still key upcoming contests that could make a difference in the presidential race, especially Maryland and Pennsylvania. John Fritz of the Baltimore Sun and Karen Langley of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette join John Yang to discuss the battle for those states.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 21, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/21/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Ka Waihona o ka Naauao Public Charter School in Nanakuli on Oahu tell the story of Joseph Kekuku, the Native Hawaiian musician from Laie who discovered the Hawaiian Steel Guitar over 100 years ago. Legend has it that Kekuku accidentally dropped his comb on the strings of his guitar one day and liked what he heard. He then developed the sound and technique that became known as Hawaiian steel guitar. When he took that sound abroad it caught on and was one of the reasons why Hawaiian music enjoyed world-wide popularity in the 1920s and 30s. The story includes interviews with Kekuku's grandson Uncle Joe Ah Quin and grandnieces Aunty Kaiwa Meyer and Aunty Gladys Pualoa-Ahuna.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Kauai High School on the Garden Isle tell the story of a science-trained farmer who turned his love of the science of food into a thriving, family-run food truck.

Students from Kapaa Middle School on Kauai show us how to turn old, discarded crayons into colorful abstract art.

For a very different approach to art, we tap the HIKI NŌ archives to revisit a story from Iolani School on Oahu about a young conceptual artist/photographer.

Students from Kainalu Elementary School in Windward Oahu show us the therapeutic value of miniature horses for special needs children.

Students from Saint Francis School on Oahu introduce us to a teacher who is dedicated to bridging the communication gap between the deaf and hearing communities through American Sign Language.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII
Program Title: The Road to Medical Marijuana
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/21/2016 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Hawaii legalized medical marijuana in 2000, but it's been a long and bumpy road to establishing a dispensary system. The latest delay came on April 13, with the State Health Department saying it needs more time to access criminal histories of finalists for licenses to grow and sell medical marijuana. In the meantime, patients and caregivers have been growing their own cannabis.

Guests included:

Margaret Leong, State Health Department
Jari Sugano, Parent of Epilepsy Patient
Clifton Otto, MD, Ophthalmologist
Carl Bergquist, Drug Policy Forum of Hawaii

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 22, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/22/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

More than 100 Kenyan troops died in a January attack by terror group al-Shabab. Last week, the group released a video of the operation. As al-Shabab makes gains, is it also winning the propaganda war? Special correspondent Nick Schifrin takes a closer look at the group's messaging in cooperation with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

NATION

Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe signed a sweeping order Friday to restore voting rights to more than 200,000 convicted felons within the state. McAuliffe described the action as an effort to reverse decades of voter repression, but state Republicans accused the governor of abusing his powers to help Hillary Clinton win a valuable swing state. McAuliffe joins Judy Woodruff for more.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, more than 170 countries signed the landmark Paris Agreement on climate change at the United Nations headquarters in New York. Also, the official death toll from last week's earthquake in Ecuador climbed again, reaching 587. And as aid workers warn

of delays in distributing supplies to the survivors, a new threat has emerged in the form of mosquito-borne illness.

HEALTH

The national suicide rate has hit its highest point since 1986, according to statistics released by the Centers for Disease Control. Among middle-aged Americans, the gender gap narrowed between men and women who took their own lives. For 10 to 14-year-old girls, the rate has tripled in the past 15 years. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Katherine Hempstead of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe's move to reinstate voting rights to former felons, whether Donald Trump has been putting on an act as a presidential candidate and whether Sen. Bernie Sanders will stay in the Democratic race.

NATION

Southern Alabama's Mobile-Tensaw River Delta is one of the most biologically diverse spots in North America. Some environmental activists, among them E.O. Wilson, are pushing for a new national park in the area to protect the delta's biodiversity from development. But support is limited in a state that views federal interference with suspicion. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 23, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/23/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Officials in Ecuador say the massive earthquake one week ago today has killed at least 600 people, injured more than 4,500 others and left 25,000 people homeless. Beyond the human cost of the tragedy, Ecuador now faces a struggle to find the funds to rebuild. Wall Street Journal reporter Sara Schaefer joins Megan Thompson via Skype from Bogota, Colombia with the latest.

NATION

As the U.S. grapples with a growing list of transportation infrastructure needs and limited public funds, more states are looking to public-private partnerships as a means of fixing and replacing aging bridges, tunnels and roads. But is there a downside for taxpayers? NewsHour Weekend's Christopher Booker reports.

ARTS

New Orleans is the birthplace of American jazz, and one fixture in the city's music scene is piano player and singer Jon Cleary. Cleary, who recently won a Grammy award, is one of the headliners playing New Orleans Jazz Fest this week. NewsHour's Mori Rothman has this profile.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 24, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/24/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

After a slump in global oil prices, Saudi Arabia's monarchy is expected to announce a new vision for economic and political reform. Saudi Arabia is the world's second largest oil producer behind the U.S. and is being forced to rethink its reliance on oil money. Editor of Foreign Policy magazine David Rothkopf joins Megan Thompson for more insight.

WORLD

It will be 30 years on Tuesday since the world's worst nuclear power plant disaster took place in Chernobyl, now part of Ukraine. People who remained in the region continued eating local produce and milk with radiation levels two to five times higher than what are considered safe levels. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano reports on how local families say children are getting sick.

POLITICS

Of the five northeast states holding primaries on Tuesday, Pennsylvania is the biggest prize, with 71 national convention delegates at stake for Republicans and 210 for Democrats. Political reporter Jonathan Tamari from the Philadelphia Inquirer joins Megan Thompson with the latest on what to expect from Tuesday's vote.

WORLD

Ukraine has faced many challenges in the two years since violent protests drove the country's president from office. The Russian occupation of the Crimean Peninsula in particular sparked a military conflict between pro-Russian secessionists and Ukraine's government. Correspondent Kira Kay and Producer Jason Maloney from the Bureau for International Reporting take us inside Ukraine to assess the country's struggle for political change and stability.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 25, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/25/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Though now one of the most politically divisive issues in the country, the environmental movement once enjoyed strong support from both Democrats and Republicans. In his new book "Getting to Green," author Fred Rich asserts that a return to those bipartisan roots is key for future success. Rich joins Hari Sreenivasan for more.

POLITICS

Donald Trump stepped up the insults of his Republican competitors after news of a non-compete agreement between Gov. John Kasich and Sen. Ted Cruz, in a bid to deprive Trump of a majority of delegates going into this summer's convention. Judy Woodruff reports.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest in politics, including whether Sen. Ted Cruz and Gov. John Kasich's unlikely alliance against Donald Trump will work, the path forward for Sen. Bernie Sanders's campaign and how Hillary Clinton is aiming to position herself as a contrast to Trump.

POLITICS

Voters will go to the polls in five East Coast state primaries on Tuesday. But in Maryland, it's the Democratic primary race between Rep. Chris Van Hollen and Rep. Donna Edwards to

replace longtime Sen. Barbara Mikulski that's dominating the headlines -- and exposing some of the same establishment-outsider divisions playing out on the national stage. John Yang reports.

WORLD

One year ago, the first of two massive earthquakes ripped through Nepal, killing more than 8,000 people. Some \$4 billion of assistance was pledged to the rebuilding effort, but political gridlock and corruption have left the displaced survivors to largely fend for themselves. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

ARTS

Pop sensation Beyoncé's sixth studio album, "Lemonade," made an immediate impact with its innovative release as a visual album on HBO and through the music streaming service Tidal. For more on the groundbreaking work, which addresses both her personal troubles and the larger history of black women, Jeffrey Brown talks to Salamishah Tillet of the University of Pennsylvania.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr.26, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/26/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Five Northeastern states go to cast their primary ballots on Tuesday. While front-runners Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump hope to run up big margins and big delegate wins, Sen. Bernie Sanders insisted he would continue campaigning no matter the night's outcome. Judy Woodruff talks to Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Dave Davies of WHYY for more.

EDUCATION

This time of year, high school seniors and their families are thinking about where they'll be headed to college in the fall. In "There Is Life After College," author Jeffrey Selingo examines how one's post-college years are influenced by crucial choices made before students even enroll. Selingo sits down with William Brangham for a conversation.

ARTS

An internationally recognized artist, Theaster Gates is well versed on how to shape materials into meaningful forms. But Gates applies those principles to more than just art -- he's also a renowned urban developer who shapes downtrodden neighborhoods into community gathering places and low-cost housing. Gates joins Jeffrey Brown to explore the intersection of art and activism.

WORLD

One year ago, Burundi's president announced he was running for a third term, which triggered a failed coup, protests and a violent crackdown. Hundreds died and at least 220,000 have left the country. Special correspondent Nick Schifrin reports from Nairobi, where some Burundian refugees from the opposition have fled for safety, but instead are being hunted down by men sent by the government.

NATION

The U.S. agriculture industry used enough energy in 2011 to power a state the size of Iowa for a year. Today, as renewable energy becomes cheaper and more accessible, many farmers are

committed to going green, both as a means of cutting costs and for the sake of future generations. Harvest Public Media's Grant Gerlock reports on how and why farmers are keeping fossil fuels out of the cornfield.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 27, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/27/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Sweeping wins across the Northeast by front-runners Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton have helped shift the primary race, going into its last leg. Reid Wilson of Morning Consult and Susan Page of USA Today join Judy Woodruff to discuss what Tuesday's results mean for the candidates and how the nomination contest is shaping to finish.

HEALTH

What if coaches could know as soon as an athlete sustains a head injury? A startup in upstate New York has a wearable device that could help keep players safer by sending alerts and measuring hits as soon as they happen. Special correspondent Sasha-Ann Simons of WXXI and Innovation Trail reports.

NATION

In 2009, Jennifer Hopper and Teresa Butz were attacked and sexually assaulted in their home; Butz did not survive. In "While the City Slept," Eli Sanders, a Pulitzer winner for his reporting on the case, examines the troubled life of their attacker, a mentally ill man who had repeatedly slipped through the cracks of the mental health and justice systems. William Brangham talks to Sanders for more.

POLITICS

GOP front-runner Donald Trump articulated his foreign policy approach Wednesday morning, promising to always put American interests and security first. For two perspectives on Trump's speech, Judy Woodruff talks with Trump foreign policy advisor Walid Phares and former State Department official Nicholas Burns.

POLITICS

Dennis Hastert was once second-in-line for the presidency. But on Wednesday, the former speaker of the House was sentenced to 15 months behind bars for banking violations. During the hearing, Hastert admitted that he sexually abused minors decades ago. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Natasha Korecki of Politico for more on the case.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, the Supreme Court heard former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell's corruption appeal with seeming sympathy, as both liberal and conservative justices suggested the federal bribery law is too broad. Also, House Speaker Paul Ryan suggested the White House asked for too much money to combat Zika virus, likely delaying a decision on the matter until after the upcoming recess.

POLITICS

Donald Trump talked foreign policy in a speech in Washington, a day after sweeping all five Northeast primaries and going after Hillary Clinton for "playing the woman card." Rival Sen. Ted Cruz meanwhile vowed to fight on, with a big campaign announcement. And Sen. Bernie

Sanders showed no signs of quitting despite Clinton's nearly insurmountable delegate lead. John Yang reports.

HEALTH

A medical procedure used to diagnose damage from brain injuries may also help some autistic patients make connections and understand emotions they've never experienced. Author John Robison underwent that experimental therapy, detailed in a new memoir, "Switched On." Hari Sreenivasan talks with Robison about his experience.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 28, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/28/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, 16 U.S. military personnel, including a general, reportedly received administrative punishments for the mistaken bombing of a hospital in Afghanistan last year that killed 42. Also, Vice President Joe Biden made an unannounced visit to Iraq, hoping to resolve the political gridlock and corruption that have paralyzed the government's efforts to combat the Islamic State.

WORLD

Twenty-seven people were reportedly killed by a suspected Syrian government airstrike on a hospital in Aleppo. Hari Sreenivasan learns more about the bombing and the medical facility that was targeted from Pablo Marco of Doctors Without Borders.

POLITICS

For Sen. Ted Cruz, his presidential campaign is now all about Indiana and trying to stop Donald Trump. But it was a former congressional colleague who made headlines for criticizing Cruz, reports John Yang. Judy Woodruff talks with Domenico Montanaro of NPR about the delegate scramble going into the final contests and previews the Indiana primary with Brandon Smith of Indiana Public Radio.

ECONOMY

North Carolina's High Point Market is the largest furniture industry trade show in the world. But weeks before designers and retailers arrived, the state legislature passed a law on the use of bathrooms and discrimination targeted at LGBT people, sparking outrage and protests. Special correspondent Roben Farzad explores the economic fallout as the backlash and boycotts spread.

POLITICS

Top senators revealed a bipartisan criminal justice reform bill on Thursday that includes changes to sentencing guidelines for some offenders and the creation of reentry programs for newly released prisoners. The move comes as the Obama administration is pushing its own series of initiatives. Judy Woodruff talks to Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates for more on that effort.

SCIENCE

Biologist and Pulitzer winner E.O. Wilson has spent his life studying animals and fighting for their conservation. As species go extinct at 1,000 times the normal rate thanks to human interference, Wilson's new book "Half Earth" holds a bold plan to preserve the world's biodiversity: set aside half of the entire planet for natural habitats. Jeffrey Brown talks to Wilson for more.

ARTS

As the hosts of BuzzFeed's popular "Another Round" podcast, Heben Nigatu and Tracy Clayton set out to break the mold and create a space where they didn't have to filter their opinions for a white audience. Nigatu and Clayton give their Brief But Spectacular take on creating media that's unapologetically black.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 28, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/28/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Kua O ka La Milolii Hipuu Virtual Academy Public Charter School on Hawaii Island tell the story of traditional opelu fishing in the remote South Kona fishing village of Milolii. For many Milolii residents, opelu fishing is more than a tradition – it is a means of survival. Families sell their catch as their main source of income and are trying to pass the practice down to their children so that the tradition and income source can continue.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Kapaa Middle School on the Garden Isle tell the story of a local church group that provides free laundry services for the needy.

Students from Wheeler Middle School in Central Oahu profile a recently arrived military dependent who has fallen in love with the hula.

Continuing the theme of outsiders embracing Hawaiian culture, a mainland transplant becomes the Hawaiian Studies teacher at St. Andrew's Priory in Honolulu (a story from the HIKI NŌ archives).

Students from Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island show us how they are inspired by a Hilo physician who, as a high school student, was the least likely person to ever become a doctor.

And from Mililani Middle School in Central Oahu, a special needs language arts teacher expresses himself by painting large, colorful portraits.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 29, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/29/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NEWSHOUR SHARES

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, the Senate unanimously passed legislation designating the American bison as the country's national mammal, in recognition of the bison's historical and contemporary significance. The bill, which passed through the House Tuesday, will now head to the White House for approval.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including the increasing likelihood of Donald Trump as the GOP nominee, how Hillary Clinton's is playing off one of Trump's remarks and how Sen. Bernie Sanders can still influence the race.

POLITICS

After Donald Trump's sweeping wins across five Northeastern states Tuesday, his trailing opponents are redoubling their efforts to keep the GOP front-runner from a delegate majority. In Virginia, Trump may have won the primary, but that was just the first step in selecting the state's convention delegates. John Yang reports on the politicking at a Republican convention in that key swing state.

WORLD

The Pentagon revealed that the bombing of an Afghan hospital occurred when U.S. forces preemptively fired to clear the way for an Afghan offensive. U.S. and Afghan forces were not under fire when U.S. aircraft destroyed the hospital. Hari Sreenivasan takes an in-depth look at the series of errors with Jamie McIntyre of the Washington Examiner.

WORLD

Three years ago, Pulitzer-winning journalist Paul Salopek embarked on a decade-long walk around the world, charting the path of the original human emigrants who left their birthplace in eastern Africa to spread across the globe. As he prepares to follow the Silk Road from Central Asia into China, Salopek checks in with Hari Sreenivasan to reflect on his journey thus far and what lies ahead.

ARTS

Almost everything has been forgotten about "Shuffle Along," the 1921 Broadway musical written, performed and directed by African Americans. But the production was hugely influential, altering the evolution of the art form. Now there's a new "Shuffle Along," a new musical about the original, starring Audra McDonald and choreography by Savion Glover. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 30, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/30/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

The teenage birthrate has reached an all-time low. During the last 25 years the teen birthrate has plummeted from 62 births per one thousand teenage women to 24 per thousand, according to a report released this week by the CDC. The organization's director of reproductive health, Dr. Wanda Barfield, joins NewsHour Weekend to discuss the findings.

NATION

60 to 70 percent of former inmates fail to land a job in their first year out of prison, according to the Justice Department. A new documentary called “the Return” chronicles the struggle of ex-convicts as they look for work, try to restore relationships and cope with other problems. NewsHour special correspondent Alison Stewart spoke with the directors, Kelly Duane de la Vega and Katie Galloway.

ARTS

For many Jewish families whose artwork was stolen by the Nazis during World War II, the theft was compounded by murder in concentration camps. For the children and grandchildren of survivors, finding the missing art can be an international decades-long search through archives and across continents, into the archives of museums, galleries and auction houses. NewsHour’s Phil Hirschhorn reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, May. 1, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/01/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

POLITICS

A pivotal presidential primary in the Republican race to the White House is two days away in Indiana. With 57 Republican delegates, Indiana is the largest delegate prize left of the 10 remaining states except for California. Political reporter Zach Osowski with the Evansville Courier and Press in Indiana joins Soledad O’Brien to discuss.

WORLD

The Islamic State insurgency in Iraq and Syria has drawn an estimated 38,000 recruits from all over the world, including the U.S. But the Pentagon recently said recruits have dropped from 2,000 a month to 500, in part because of U.S.-led airstrikes. Joining Soledad O’Brien to discuss is national security adviser and retired U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel Doug Ollivant.

NATION

The right to counsel is a constitutional guarantee, and a necessity, as at least 80 percent of state criminal defendants cannot afford representation and must instead rely on court-appointed counsel. Yet government spending on public defenders has fallen, leading 43 states to require indigent clients pay part of their legal fees. In Louisiana, budget cuts have created a backlog in the court system as public defenders have started to refuse cases. NewsHour special correspondent John Larson reports from New Orleans.

POLITICS

Campaigning in Indiana, Ted Cruz faced off with backers of Republican front-runner Donald Trump about why he's staying in the race, ahead of the crucial primary. Sen. Bernie Sanders was also in the state, vowing to "fight for every last vote" despite Hillary Clinton's commanding lead in delegates. John Yang reports.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the latest in politics, including whether the Indiana primary will be the last stand for Sen. Ted Cruz, why the “Stop Trump” movement is failing, Sen. Bernie Sanders’ superdelegate strategy and Hillary Clinton’s pivot towards the general election.

WORLD

Two weeks ago, Pope Francis visited the Greek island of Lesbos -- a landing point for desperate refugees -- and brought three Syrian families back with him to the Vatican. Yahoo News anchor Katie Couric sat down to interview four of those refugees last week. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Couric for more on the journey from war-torn Syria to St. Peter's Basilica.

EDUCATION

President Barack Obama's eldest daughter Malia announced plans to take a gap year before she attends Harvard in 2017, an idea that is taking hold among more and more students. In 2015, 30-40,000 students took a year off after graduating high school, a 20 percent jump. William Brangham talks to Joe O'Shea of Florida State University for more on the broader trend of deferring college.

NATION

Paton Blough has two labels he will have to bear for the rest of his life: "bipolar" and "convicted felon." Having been arrested during his delusional episodes, Blough uses his experiences to help train police officers in crisis management when dealing with the mentally ill.

WORLD

Howard Buffett, son of billionaire Warren Buffett, has an ambitious life goal: ending world hunger. As a farmer and philanthropist, his focus is on reviving African agriculture, which has suffered massive production failures. In collaboration with The Atlantic, Judy Woodruff charts Buffett's efforts to boost food security for billions.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, May 2, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/02/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Relatives of fighters who joined the Islamic State militants and other groups came together at an anti-radicalization conference in Paris with hopes of reaching a turning point in the fight against extremism. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

EDUCATION

"The effort to raise standards is really about ensuring that all students graduate ready for what's next," says Education Secretary John King. Hari Sreenivasan sits down with King to discuss challenges for the Common Core, investment in early education, the resegregation of public schools, plus how how teachers saved King's life as a young orphan.

POLITICS

The Indiana primary marks a crucial test for trailing GOP contender Sen. Ted Cruz, who could see his faltering campaign renewed by a win or obliterated by a loss there. Judy Woodruff talks to Brandon Smith of Indiana Public Broadcasting for more on what's at stake in the Hoosier State.

WORLD

The five-year civil war in Syria has torn the nation apart. Some parts, like the capital of Damascus, have survived relatively unscathed, while others, like Aleppo, have been decimated by bullets and bombs. But for Syrians everywhere, life must go on. Judy Woodruff talks to Declan Walsh of The New York Times for more on life inside government-held areas of Syria, still tightly controlled by Bashar al-Assad.

NATION

You can't know how amazing it feels to be a grandmother until it happens to you, says Lesley Stahl, longtime 60 Minutes correspondent and author of a new book, "Becoming Grandma." With her personal transformation, she began to investigate her own feelings and the vital role of grandparents today. Stahl joins Judy Woodruff to share her experience.

ARTS

In "Night Sky With Exit Wounds," poet Ocean Vuong pays tribute to the oral tradition of his family and his personal connection to the Vietnam War.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 3, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/03/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Relatives of fighters who joined the Islamic State militants and other groups came together at an anti-radicalization conference in Paris with hopes of reaching a turning point in the fight against extremism. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

EDUCATION

"The effort to raise standards is really about ensuring that all students graduate ready for what's next," says Education Secretary John King. Hari Sreenivasan sits down with King to discuss challenges for the Common Core, investment in early education, the resegregation of public schools, plus how how teachers saved King's life as a young orphan.

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WORLD

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NATION

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ARTS

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Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Benghazi In Crisis

Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/03/2016 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Follow journalist Feras Kilani on the ground in war-torn Benghazi, birthplace of Libya's uprising and now besieged by ISIS and warring militias. Also this hour, journalist Safa Al-Ahmad makes a dangerous trip to report on the fighting in Yemen.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 4, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/04/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Teenagers today have never known a world without the internet, which may be why half of all adolescents say they're addicted to their digital devices. In her new documentary "Screenagers," Dr. Delaney Ruston explores why young people are so drawn to social media and video games and what effect it's having on their brains. Ruston joins William Branham to share what she's learned.

ARTS

"Kill 'Em and Leave" -- that was James Brown's philosophy on stage, and it's also the title of a new biography. Author James McBride joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the godfather of soul's inner life and his under-appreciated influence on American music.

POLITICS

Dr. Ben Carson started the election cycle as one of Donald Trump's more popular rivals, before falling support led him to suspend his campaign. In March, Carson threw his support behind his erstwhile opponent. Since then has been one of Trump's most vocal advocates, and will now help select the GOP nominee's running mate. Judy Woodruff talks to Carson about his journey from rival to supporter.

HEALTH

The CDC does not list "medical error" as a cause of death in its annual mortality statistics. But according to researchers from Johns Hopkins University, medical errors are the third leading cause of death in the nation. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Martin Makary of Johns Hopkins, the report's author, about why medical errors are usually ignored and how patients and doctors can try to avoid them.

POLITICS

Sen. Ted Cruz and Gov. John Kasich suspended their campaigns after landslide losses in Indiana Tuesday night, leaving Donald Trump as the GOP's presumptive nominee. For more on Trump's win, as well as what Sen. Bernie Sanders' refusal to quit means for Hillary Clinton, Judy Woodruff talks to Susan Page of USA Today and Karen Tumulty of The Washington Post.

POLITICS

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 5, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/05/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Artist Robert Mapplethorpe found himself at the center of the culture wars of the 1980s and '90s for his best-known work, homoerotic and often explicit photographs that drew the ire of federal lawmakers. Now two major Los Angeles museums have mounted a retrospective of his work, asking viewers to take another look. Jeffrey Brown examines the artist's life and legacy.

POLITICS

Donald Trump may be the GOP's presumptive nominee, but that doesn't mean party leaders are lining up to throw support behind him. On Thursday, House Speaker Paul Ryan became the highest ranked Republican to say he's not ready to endorse Trump. Judy Woodruff gets two conservative perspectives from Rep. Tom Marino, R-Pa., and John McCormack of the Weekly Standard.

ECONOMY

Sometimes called "the Southwest Airlines of Europe," Norwegian Airlines makes a profit even though it undercuts prices of U.S. and foreign competitors. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports from the islands of Guadeloupe on how the low-cost airline took a risk that the bigger carriers wouldn't touch.

WORLD

U.S.-Saudi relations have been roiled by two issues lately: a pending bill that would allow lawsuits against countries involved in terror attacks on American soil, and the so-called "28 pages" of a congressional inquiry on 9/11 that are said to detail possible Saudi complicity. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Hari Sreenivasan for a closer look.

HEALTH

The Food and Drug Administration will begin regulating e-cigarettes and cigars the same way it regulates cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. About 2.5 million high school students or middle schoolers vaped at least once in the last month; now e-cigarettes can no longer be sold to people under 18. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Mitch Zeller of the FDA for more on the new policy.

NATION

Flossie Lewis says she's 91 years old and badly crippled. But just because her body is starting to go doesn't mean her personality or character should. Taking walks, watching politics and writing a little bit of light verse help keep Lewis as optimistic now as she was at 15. Lewis gives her Brief But Spectacular take on growing old with grace.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 5, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/05/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Kapaa High School on Kauai report on an organic, 21st Century twist on an iconic Hawaii treat – shave ice. For decades, shave ice, brought to Hawaii by the Japanese, consisted of brightly and artificially colored syrup on shaved ice in a paper cone. Today, entrepreneurs on

Kauai have created a new niche with a supposedly healthier, all-natural, no-food-coloring-added version of this classic refreshment. And speaking of favorite island treats, we'll visit the HIKI NŌ archives for a Waiakea High School (Hawaii Island) story about a family-run business that adds Technicolor to traditional Japanese mochi.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Waianae Intermediate School in West Oahu tell the inspiring story of their after-school activities director's weight-loss journey.

Students at Hongwanji Mission School on Oahu introduce us to a blind singer who dispels some common myths about what it's like to live without sight.

Students at Hana K-12 School in East Maui show us how to make beautiful prints with something found in most Hawaii backyards.

And students at Campbell High School on Oahu present a fresh, expressionistic approach to telling the story of a young woman with cerebral palsy.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 6, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/06/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Friday saw presumptive GOP nominee Donald Trump try to organize party leaders behind his upcoming presidential bid, but the real estate mogul faced more major defections from lawmakers still unwilling to embrace his controversial candidacy. Meanwhile, President Obama weighed in on Trump's rise to the top of the Republican party for the first time. John Yang reports.

ECONOMY

For years, the Puerto Rican economy has been in decline, and the U.S. territory is now on the brink of disaster, with \$72 billion of overall debt and an unemployment rate twice that of the mainland. As the island's government is forced to suspend funding for vital services, hundreds of Puerto Ricans are leaving every day, while those who remain struggle to stay afloat. Jeffrey Brown reports.

POLITICS

Though the battle for the GOP nomination ended with Donald Trump's victory, the fate of the Democratic party's candidacy is still in question, as trailing contender Sen. Bernie Sanders has vowed to fight on until the DNC convention. Sanders joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his superdelegate strategy, Hillary Clinton's criticism of his foreign policy experience and what could happen if he loses.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including what Donald Trump's ascension as the

GOP's presumptive nominee means for American politics, the fate of the Republican party after Trump, why Hillary Clinton hasn't been able to finish off Sen. Bernie Sanders and the role of "big ideas" in this election cycle.

ARTS

Saturday will mark the 183rd birthday of the celebrated German composer and pianist Johannes Brahms. A complicated and utterly self-guarded man, Brahms liked to claim that his music didn't flow from his heart, but the soulful and passionate nature of his compositions tells another tale. For more on what makes Brahms' music so beautiful and enduring, Jeffrey Brown talks to composer Rob Kapilow.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, May 7, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/07/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

At least 1,600 homes and buildings have burned this past week in a fire in Alberta, Canada that continues to grow. So far no injuries have been reported, but more than 80,000 people have been displaced. New York Times reporter Ian Austen joins Megan Thompson via Skype from Canada to discuss.

WORLD

Human rights lawyer and Labor Party leader Sadiq Khan is London's first Muslim mayor. The son of a bus driver and seamstress, Khan was sworn in Saturday. Wall Street Journal reporter Jenny Gross joins Megan Thompson via Skype from London for more detail on the election.

NATION

A local government-run program in Richmond, California, pays some young men up to \$1,000 a month for as long as nine months if they achieve personal goals and stay out of trouble. The program targets some of the most dangerous people on the street, suspected, or previously convicted, of committing gun crimes. Those taking part also receive one-on-one counseling, job opportunities and mentoring. Yet critics say paying former criminals to reduce gun violence is the wrong approach. NewsHour's Megan Thompson has this report.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, May 8, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/08/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Voters in the Philippines are on the verge of choosing a new president. The front-runner's brash and profane style has earned him comparisons to Donald Trump. Rodrigo Duterte, longtime mayor of the southern city Davao, has also been accused of the extra-judicial killings of a more than a thousand people. Joining Megan Thompson from Manila is Reuters reporter Karen Lema to talk about the election.

WORLD

A new report reveals that the East African nation of Somalia, which has been fighting with the support of the U.S. an insurgency by the radical al-Qaeda affiliate al-Shabab, may be using children as informants. A Washington Post exclusive reports that it could be a flagrant violation of international law. The newspaper's Deputy Foreign Editor Mary Beth Sheridan in D.C. joins Megan Thompson to discuss.

NATION

This spring, 20,000 public high school students from low-income neighborhoods in New York City will get the opportunity to see "Hamilton," the Broadway smash hit nominated this week for a record 16 Tony Awards. Students can see the show as part of a new classroom curriculum designed around the show to encourage creativity and foster student interest in history. NewsHour's Saskia de Melker reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, May 9, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/09/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

The fight over North Carolina's controversial bill to restrict restroom access by biological gender intensified Monday. The state's governor and legislature filed suit against the federal government, rejecting the Justice Department's assertion that the law violates transgender people's civil rights. North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory talks with Judy Woodruff.

WORLD

As global oil prices drop, Saudi Arabia is struggling against its reliance on oil export revenues. Over the weekend, the first signs emerged of an ambitious new plan to diversify the Saudi economy while maintaining power in the Middle East. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Sarah Ladislaw of the Center for Strategic and International Studies and Simon Henderson of The Washington Institute for more.

NATION

The U.S. leads the world in e-waste, and while electronic recycling is increasingly popular, what happens after consumers drop off their computers, phones and other products is less clear. A watchdog group has found a lot of tossed junk, with its toxic components, winds up in poorer nations -- and that very little recycling is going on. Special correspondents Ken Christensen and Katie Campbell of KCTS report.

POLITICS

As Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton pivot toward the general election, both have redoubled their appeals to women voters. While Clinton spent the day discussing family issues in Virginia, Trump took to the stage to decry Clinton as the "enabler" of her husband's infidelities. Meanwhile, House Speaker Paul Ryan said he would step down as co-chair of the RNC if Trump asked. John Yang reports.

NATION

Startling allegations of sexual abuse in private schools have surfaced over the past few years. At least eight schools in New England have launched or disclosed sexual abuse investigations this year alone; according to a new Boston Globe report, some 67 schools in the region have faced similar accusations since 1991. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Todd Wallack of the Boston Globe.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest in politics, including why Hillary Clinton's appeal to women voters is getting mixed results, how Clinton and Donald Trump can build their stock among women and whether Trump can bridge the deepening divides within the Republican party.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Peace Officer

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/09/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 150

Description:

Peace Officer Meet Dub Lawrence, a crusading former sheriff whose investigations highlight the increasingly militarized state of American police. He established Utah's first SWAT team, only to see that same unit kill his son-in-law in a controversial standoff.

Immediately after the film, PBS will premiere a town hall-style discussion under the overarching theme of "Armed in America," furthering the national conversation around American guns.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 10, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/10/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

SCIENCE

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a German research team from Kiel University used high speed cameras to capture the incredible gymnastic feats of the Amazon milk frog in slow motion. The NewsHour's Julia Griffin explains how this tiny creature puts mankind's best athletes to shame.

POLITICS

Donald Trump still faces an uphill battle to bring Republican party leaders around to his side before the general election. Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Ted Cruz's former delegate operations director Ken Cuccinelli and Corey Stewart, the Trump campaign's Virginia state chairman, for more on Trump's chances of unifying the party behind his candidacy.

NATION

It was West Virginia and Nebraska's turn to vote in party primaries Tuesday -- but the candidates were not there. Presumptive GOP nominee Donald Trump was in New York working to join forces with the Republican National Committee on fundraising. Across the aisle, Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders looked to future contests in Kentucky and California. Judy Woodruff reports.

EDUCATION

What can a 5-year-old learn from a 95-year-old? At Seattle's Providence Mount St. Vincent nursing home, that question is answered daily. You see, "The Mount" also houses a child care center of 125 tots. And the full cycle of life on display is magic. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

NATION

Minnesota's Arrowhead region sits atop a trove of precious metals: four billion tons of raw material like copper and nickel, a haul worth \$1 trillion, mining companies say. But local residents and activists are taking a stand against encroaching mining operations, citing the potentially disastrous environmental consequences. Josh Buettner of Iowa Public Television reports.

NATION

Rev. David Billings, founder of the People's Institute for Survival and Beyond, has been working to combat racism for decades. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault sits down with Billings to discuss his work helping groups to identify and "undo" institutional discrimination.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: The Armor of Light

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/10/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 180

Description:

The Armor of Light Two Christians – an Evangelical anti-abortion activist and an African-American mother whose son was murdered – find common ground in the fight against a rising tide of gun violence.

Immediately after the film, PBS will premiere a town hall-style discussion under the overarching theme of "Armed in America," furthering the national conversation around American guns.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 11, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/11/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Fifteen years since the start of the American intervention in Afghanistan, Islamic extremism is resurging in the region. The Taliban are slowly regaining ground, especially in the valuable poppy fields of the south, and now ISIS is making its presence felt too. Hari Sreenivasan talks to special correspondent Jennifer Glasse for more on the escalating state of hostilities on the ground.

SCIENCE

What if you could make a train trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco in half an hour? It may sound farfetched, but a group of MIT students are developing a new form of transportation to bring that dream to life: the supersonic hyperloop, a pneumatic train powered by magnetism that would put the fastest high speed rail lines to shame. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

NATION

Last July, Defense Secretary Ash Carter ended the policy of discharging soldiers who change their gender identity, and began drafting a plan for transgender soldiers to serve openly. With a

greater proportion of transgender people in the armed forces as compared to the general public, supporters and critics alike are preparing for big changes. The NewsHour's William Brangham and P.J. Tobia report.

NATION

The meteoric rise of ride-sharing services like Uber and Lyft is hitting speed bumps across the country: legal settlements with drivers in California and Massachusetts; a decision to suspend services in Austin, Tex.; and now, a union in New York City. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Mike Isaac of the New York Times for more.

ARTS

Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" is one of the most celebrated novels in the English language, but time may have diluted its impact for modern audiences. Author Curtis Sittenfeld set out to update the classic work to 21st century Cincinnati in her new book "Eligible," and joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the universal themes of the story and her admiration for the original.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 12, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/12/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, a federal judge struck down the Obama administration's \$175 billion spending plan to subsidize health care for low-income Americans, agreeing with Congressional Republicans that the government was spending the money without Congress' approval. Also, Islamic State suicide bombers struck again in Iraq, killing 17 soldiers in Ramadi and five more civilians in Baghdad.

POLITICS

The Republican presidential drama shifted to Capitol Hill Thursday, as presumptive nominee Donald Trump met with party leaders, including House Speaker Paul Ryan, behind closed doors. Trump and Ryan issued a joint statement calling the sitdown a "great conversation" — but there was no endorsement. John Yang reports.

WORLD

New revelations emerged Thursday regarding state-sponsored doping at the 2014 Winter Olympics. The head of Russia's anti-doping lab during the competition told the New York Times that he created a cocktail of performance-enhancing drugs at the behest of the Russian government, which was then administered to 15 eventual medalists. Judy Woodruff talks to Rebecca Ruiz of the New York Times for more.

SCIENCE

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, most scientists expect to travel to the ends of the Earth in the name of research, but few have ever set foot in the heart of a glacier. That's exactly what Ph.D. student Kiya Riverman's work entails. We spoke with Riverman by phone about her work exploring the depths of the ice caves and their subrosa waterfalls on the Icelandic islands of Svalbard -- and what she hopes to learn there.

EDUCATION

What makes a person successful? For Professor Angela Duckworth, the answer is grit, an intangible trait that motivates passion and perseverance. In a study at West Point, Duckworth found that grit mattered more for success than leadership ability, intelligence and physical fitness. Now, she hopes to introduce grit to classrooms across the country. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

ECONOMY

The middle class has taken center stage in this election cycle, and it turns out there are increasingly fewer Americans who qualify. A new Pew analysis finds their ranks have shrunk since 2000 and that in at least 160 metro areas there's been a rise in both lower and upper class families. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Marketplace's Kai Ryssdal for more on why the middle class is shrinking.

ARTS

Being a father is never easy, especially when your son is diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome. That's the situation National Journal columnist Ron Fournier faced with his son Tyler. In his new book, "Love that Boy," Fournier recounts what his relationship with Tyler taught him about parents' expectations and the role of a father in his son's life. Fournier joins Judy Woodruff to share his insights.

HEALTH

As if a crumbling economy and crippling debt weren't enough to handle, Puerto Rico is also in the throes of a new looming crisis: the mosquito-borne Zika virus is gaining ground. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control predicts an astounding 20 percent of the island's 3.5 million people will likely contract Zika this year alone. Jeffrey Brown goes to the front line of the battle against the virus.

BRIEF BUT SPECTACULAR

Humans tend to view animals as a source of entertainment, but anthropologist Laurel Braitman is more concerned with entertaining them. That's why she started putting on music concerts for everything from wolves to miniature donkeys. The only rules: no people, and no food bribes for attention. Braitman gives her Brief But Spectacular take on non-human entertainment and animal madness.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 12, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/12/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Chiefess Kamakaha Middle School on Kauai report on Kauai's Search and Rescue Canine Team. The story focuses on the training of rescue dogs from the time they are puppies and the qualities in puppies that reveal they might make good rescue dogs: curiosity, bravery, and a love of people. The story also highlights the special bond that forms between handler and rescue dog. The two become so close that they act together as one unit. Rescue dogs become an integral part of their handlers' lives, and they usually live together. As one handler says, "We actually live in their (the dogs) homes. We just pay the mortgage."

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Maui High School in Kahului report on a gardening program on Maui that provides homeless youth with food and self-esteem.

Students from Ilima Intermediate School on Oahu show us how to make a traditional Maori dance implement.

Students from Island School on Kauai show us the inner-workings of a bio-mass plant on the Garden Isle.

Students at Waiakea High School in Hilo introduce us to the quirky, imaginative and liberating world of cosplay (costume play).

And from the HIKI NŌ archives, a story from Kapaa High School on Kauai about an adopt-a-dog-for-a-day program.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, May 13, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/13/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description: NATION

The Equal Justice Initiative's Bryan Stevenson has become a leading voice for criminal justice reform, and blames the U.S.'s world-leading incarceration rate on deep-seated institutional racism that goes back to slavery. As some states move to increase probation and parole supervision, Stevenson tells Jeffrey Brown why these measures fall short of the reforms that are truly needed.

SCIENCE

Every year, thousands of young people who seemed otherwise healthy die suddenly. The reason sometimes is long-rooted, secret gene mutations passed down through the generations. Doctors at the Scripps Translational Science Institute are using gene sequencing and "molecular autopsies" to uncover these hidden mutations and allow patients to take preventative action. David Wagner of KPBS reports.

WORLD

Thousands took to the streets of Beirut Friday to mourn the killing of Mustafa Badreddine, the commander of Hezbollah's military forces in Syria and a key supporter of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad in that nation's civil war. An enemy of the U.S., Israel and ISIS, it is not yet clear who is responsible for Badreddine's death. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including the Obama administration's new transgender restroom directive, Donald Trump's latest attempts to unify the Republican party and what Sen. Bernie Sanders' victory in West Virginia means for the Democratic race.

NATION

Amid the national furor over North Carolina's bathroom bill, the Departments of Justice and Education on Friday issued a joint directive to all public schools to allow transgender students the use of restrooms that match their gender identity. Although noncompliance could cost states billions in federal aid, some conservative lawmakers have already vowed to defy the order. Judy Woodruff reports.

NATION

The Obama administration's new directive that all public schools should allow transgender students access to restrooms that correspond with their gender has intensified a nationwide fight over the issue. For more on the reaction to the order and its possible impact, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Jeremy Tedesco of the Alliance Defending Freedom and Alex Myers of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 14, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/14/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Viewers expressed both skepticism and hope regarding NewsHour Weekend's report on "Operation Peacemaker," the California program paying young men who have criminal records \$1,000 per month to stay out of trouble. In the latest installment of "Viewers Like You," Alison Stewart reads your comments.

WORLD

As part of a strategy to weaken the Islamic State and support a unity government, the U.S. is deploying a small number of special operations troops on the ground in Libya. Washington Post reporter Missy Ryan who has written about the operation joins Alison Stewart to discuss how the Obama administration came to this decision.

NATION

Responding to a surge of Central Americans coming to the U.S. in recent years, the Department of Homeland Security has planned a month of raids on immigrants found to have crossed the southwest border illegally. Reuters reporter Julia Edwards, who broke the story this week, joins Alison Stewart in New York to discuss.

HEALTH

As Puerto Rico's government grapples with an economic crisis, a Zika outbreak, and widespread landfill closures, another disaster is brewing -- trash on the island. Whenever it rains, several feet of black, contaminated water and trash flood the homes of people living near the Martín Peña Channel. NewsHour's Ivette Feliciano reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 15, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/15/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Chicago is the nation's third most populous city, but holds the unenviable title of being America's murder capital, with 489 homicides documented last year. And since most of the victims are black, the high murder rates have provoked a gradual exodus of the black middle class. Correspondent Brandis Friedman of WTTW reports from Chicago.

NATION

Chicago has the unenviable distinction as the nation's murder capital, and crime has middle class black families increasingly leaving the city. What impact does so-called "Black flight" have on the neighborhoods of Chicago? For more, USA Today reporter Aamer Madhani joins Hari Sreenivasan at WTTW in Chicago.

WORLD

For more than a decade, Amsterdam has had a 'nachtburgemeester' or 'Night Mayor,' an official charged with being the bridge between the nightlife economy, city officials, and sleeping residents. Now, the Dutch concept is starting to spread across Europe. This story is co-reported with City Lab, which covers all things urban from the Atlantic, and is part of NewsHour Weekend's "Urban Ideas" series.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, May 16, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/16/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

International officials are convinced that Bosnia's brand of Westernized, moderate Islam is the best possible bulwark against radicalization. The nation's official Islamic Community is cracking down on rural mosques that it says are too in line with Islamists — but some say the true extremist threat lies in the heart of the capital itself. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, President Obama honored 13 law enforcement officers, including one who was killed in the line of duty, the Medal of Valor at the White House for their exceptional courage in the face of great danger. The award is the highest decoration an American public safety officer can receive.

SCIENCE

February saw one of the most important astronomical breakthroughs of the decade, as a team of scientists "heard" gravitational waves -- a key postulate of Einstein's theory of relativity -- for the first time in human history. Now, astrophysicist Janna Levin recounts that incredible discovery, and the human drama behind it, in her new book "Black Hole Blues." Levin joins Jeffrey Brown for more.

POLITICS

Although the deep divides within the GOP have taken center stage in this election cycle, the Democrats have seen their own fair share of schism. As front-runner Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders prepare to compete for Kentucky and Oregon Tuesday, Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., and Rep. John Yarmuth, D-Ky., about what to expect post-primaries.

NATION

Monday saw the evenly divided Supreme Court punt on two major cases, including a religious challenge to the Affordable Care Act's contraception mandate. The no-decisions prompted President Obama to speculate the GOP's refusal to consider Merrick Garland's nomination might be having an effect. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the supreme drama.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest in politics, including the prospects for Democratic unity, Clinton's enthusiasm problem, Trump's teflon — and his new war on the New York Times after it dives into his checkered past with women.

POLITICS

As voters in Kentucky and Oregon prepare to go to the polls Tuesday, Hillary Clinton blitzed the Bluegrass State, hoping to end Sen. Bernie Sanders' string of primary victories. Sanders himself was in Puerto Rico, where he decried Congress' approach to the island's debt crisis. Meanwhile, Donald Trump found himself in a war of words with British Prime Minister David Cameron. John Yang reports.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Dogtown Redemption

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/16/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Meet street recyclers who fight to survive in one of the poorest neighborhoods of Oakland, California. Their poignant personal stories raise questions about race, class and the rights of the poor.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 17, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/17/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

The title of the Urban League's 40th annual "State of Black America" report is as stark as some of its numbers: "Locked Out: Education, Jobs & Justice." While much has changed, the report finds disparities between blacks and whites have barely budged. Hari Sreenivasan talks to the league's Marc Morial about why its "equality index" for blacks stands at just 72 percent of that of whites.

SCIENCE

You may have heard about how the honey bee's decline is threatening the world's food crops. Well they're not the only pollinators in trouble. The Taylor's checkerspot butterfly was also facing extinction in the face of its shrinking prairie habitat. But thanks to an innovative breeding program at a women's prison outside Seattle, it's making a comeback. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

EDUCATION

According to a new study, some 50 percent of all Muslim students in the U.S. have been bullied by their peers. In mostly-white St. Cloud, Minnesota — where thousands of east African refugees have relocated — the problem got so bad that Muslim students walked out of the city's high school en masse. John Tulenko of Education Week takes a look at the intersection of education and Islamophobia.

POLITICS

Tuesday saw Democrats in Kentucky and Oregon go to the polls, but the real electoral drama unfolded over the weekend, as Hillary Clinton's and Bernie Sanders' supporters clashed at the Nevada state Democratic convention, possibly signaling a greater divide within the party. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Susan Page of USA Today and Jon Ralston of Ralston Live for more.

WORLD

In the waters near Caesarea, Israel, two casual scuba divers made the discovery of a lifetime last month when they spotted a bronze statue. The duo had stumbled upon the remains of a 1,600-year-old Roman shipwreck and the largest cache of underwater artifacts found in Israel in 30 years.

NATION

Last November, the Most Reverend Michael Curry became presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, one of the oldest Christian denominations in the U.S. Curry's ascension comes at a time of crisis and change, and the church, like most mainline Protestant congregations, is facing declining membership. Judy Woodruff talks to Curry about how he plans to tackle these challenges.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Secret History of ISIS

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/17/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

FRONTLINE digs deep to tell the inside story of the creation of ISIS and learn how the U.S. missed the many warning signs. The film uncovers the terror group's earliest plans, the Islamic radicals who became its leaders and the American failures to stop the group's brutal rise.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 18, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/18/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

SCIENCE

Wednesday marks the 36th anniversary of the deadliest volcanic event in U.S. history: the eruption of Mount St. Helens, which killed every living thing in a 230 mile radius. But the slopes around the volcano are now beginning to repopulate with plant and animal life, giving biologists a unique opportunity to watch an ecosystem develop in real time. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

ARTS

Mark Twain once said that “hunger is the handmaid of genius,” and he was speaking from personal experience. By 1894, Twain was an esteemed writer, an international celebrity -- and dead broke thanks to a few bad investments. To stave off debt, he embarked on the world’s first stand-up comedy tour, chronicled in Richard Zacks’ new book, “Chasing the Last Laugh.” Zacks joins Jeffrey Brown for more.

POLITICS

With so much airtime devoted to Donald Trump and the bruising Democratic drama, it’s easy to forget that November will also see pivotal battles for seats in Congress, battles a given presidential nominee could tip one way or the other. Judy Woodruff talks to Stuart Rothenberg of The Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report and David Wasserman of The Cook Political Report for more.

WORLD

Chaos reigned in Libya since the deposition of Muammar Gaddafi in 2011, with multiple factions vying for power in the North African nation, including the Islamic State. Now, the U.S. has agreed to provide arms to the Libyan government to help it drive ISIS from the region. Judy Woodruff talks to Frederic Wehrey of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace for more on the situation in Libya.

ECONOMY

The White House pushed back Wednesday against critics who say its expansion of overtime eligibility could backfire and lead to wage stagnation and job loss. Instead, says Labor Secretary Thomas Perez, it will lift more Americans into the middle class. William Brangham talks with Perez for more.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 19, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/19/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

Millions of Baby Boomer bosses across the nation are nearing retirement age, but an innovative fellowship program at Harvard University aims to give them a second act. The Advanced Leadership Initiative helps former executives bring their professional acumen to bear on a range of social issues, from affordable food to an ebola vaccine. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

ARTS

The field of genetics has seen exponential growth in recent years, and today may be on the verge of further breakthroughs that will radically change the way we function as a species. But to understand genetics now, one must first understand its complex past dating back to the 19th century, a past chronicled in Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee’s new book “The Gene.” Mukherjee joins Judy Woodruff for more.

WORLD

Ukraine’s Crimean Tatar Muslims have persevered through centuries of persecution, including an alleged Soviet-sponsored genocide in 1944. With Russia’s 2014 annexation of the Crimea, the Tatars are now facing renewed persecution in the form of government crackdowns and forced

exile. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports in partnership with the Bureau for International Reporting.

WORLD

The mysterious disappearance of EgyptAir Flight 804 and its 66 passengers somewhere over the Mediterranean Sea has left the international community scrambling for answers. For more on what could have happened to the flight, Hari Sreenivasan talks to former National Transportation Safety Board chair Deborah Hersman and former Deputy National Security Adviser Juan Zarate.

POLITICS

The Democratic race may still be ongoing, but Hillary Clinton doesn't harbor much doubt about its outcome. In an interview with CNN, the front-runner declared that she will be the party's nominee, though rival Sen. Bernie Sanders has given no sign of backing down. For more on what a prolonged primary fight means for Democrats in the fall, Judy Woodruff talks to Democratic strategist Bob Shrum.

ARTS

Recording artist and producer Pell began making music to identify himself in a new place, as his family was forced to flee to Mississippi after Hurricane Katrina. That's why he believes the goal of an artist is to tell their own story and define their own themes. Pell gives his Brief But Spectacular take on how life experience influences his music in a genre he calls "experimental soul."

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 19, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/19/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from H.P. Baldwin High School in Wailuku, Maui present poignant portraits of two long-time HC&S (Hawaii Commercial and Sugar) employees: machinist Wes Bissen and millwright Koa Martin. HC&S is the last remaining sugar mill in Hawaii and will be closing at the end of 2016. The mill opened 144 years ago. The closure will result in 675 employees losing their jobs.

Martin's father and grandfather worked for HC&S before him. Bissen started working at HC&S in 1981. His father was also a machinist for the company. The two reflect on their careers at HC&S and their families' histories with the company. They also discuss the state funds being allotted to help the laid off workers through the transition. Says Bissen, "You know, it's sad that they're going to close, but we're all big boys. We've got to focus on how it's going to affect everybody and just try to build a better life from here on."

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Kapolei High School on Oahu tell the story of their annual basketball event for Best Buddies, a program that helps to integrate students with intellectual and mental disabilities into the social fabric of the school.

Students from Aliamanu Middle School in the Salt Lake district of Oahu take us behind the scenes of their school's nerve center – the front office.

Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle introduce us to a surfer- turned-chef who runs the popular Like Poke food truck on Maui.

Students from Kapaa Middle School on Kauai tell us about a community organization that feels they have one solution to Kauai's feral cat problem.

And students from Maui Waena Intermediate School in Kahului, Maui show us how a married couple is living out its golden years at a Maui senior day care center.

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Mililani High School in Central Oahu.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Life in Captivity: Caring Confinement or Abuse?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/19/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

With news of another dolphin encounter program coming to Hawaii, INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII examines the debate over marine mammals' life in captivity. Is it right to hold marine mammals in captivity for entertainment or research purposes? Dolphins, sea lions, and seals are mainstay attractions at venues across the country. Proponents say the dolphins, sea lion, seals and other animals are safely cared for and they highlight the need for conservation; opponents say the animals suffer from overwork and abuse.

Guests include:

Lorraine Garnier, Empty the Tanks

Brenda Jensen, PHD, College of Natural Sciences, Hawaii Pacific University

Trisha Kehaulani Watson, PHD, Environment and Cultural Researcher

Lendy Leslie, Marine Mammal Advocate

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 20, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/20/2016 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 in politics, including what the NRA's endorsement of Donald Trump means for GOP unity, whether Democrat Bernie Sanders still poses a serious threat to Hillary Clinton's nomination and what will happen to his supporters if she wins it.

WORLD

Ted Osius' path to becoming U.S. ambassador to Vietnam began with bicycle diplomacy, soon after relations with Hanoi were restored in 1995. As a consular officer, he pedaled the countryside and endeared himself to the Vietnamese. Osius is gay and married, and represents a modern America: "I'm white, my husband's black and our kids are brown," he says. Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports.

ARTS

Bob Boilen is known for being the host and creator of NPR's popular "All Songs Considered" podcast. But Boilen is also a former musician -- his band was the first ever act to play D.C.'s famous 9:30 Club. Boilen's new book, "Your Song Changed My Life," recounts the history of modern music through the voices he has encountered, and he joins Jeffrey Brown at the 9:30 Club to share a few of them.

HEALTH

The FDA rolled out new rules for nutrition labels on packaged foods and drinks Friday, designed to highlight the amount of "added sugar" and calories in a given product. The measures, which take effect this summer, are part of a new effort to combat obesity and diabetes. William Brangham talks to Allison Aubrey of NPR for more on what the changes represent and whether they will make a difference.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, May 21, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/21/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Following a string of officer-involved fatal shootings and a racist text scandal within the police department, San Francisco Mayor Edwin Lee asked Police Chief Greg Suhr to step down. Suhr handed in his resignation on Thursday. San Francisco Chronicle reporter Vivian Ho joins Alison Stewart to discuss the next steps in police reform.

SCIENCE

More than 12,000 residents from a former textile mill town in North Carolina are donating their blood and urine samples to a research campus. Scientists hope to use these specimens to find cures for diseases. But there are ethical concerns around what donors have given away and what, if anything, they will get back in return. Special Correspondent John Larson visited Kannapolis to find out more.

WORLD

On August 6, 1945, the U.S. dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, killing 140,000 people. A second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki three days later, killing another 70,000. Japan surrendered. Since World War II, no sitting American president has visited Hiroshima -- until now. Alison Stewart reports on what to expect.

HEALTH

Nearly 30,000 deaths a year can be attributed to the abuse of heroin and prescription painkillers - opioids like oxycontin, vicodin, percocet, and methadone. But a new report indicates that opioid prescriptions in the last three years have declined. New York Times science correspondent Sabrina Tavernise joins Alison Stewart to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, May 22, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/22/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Syria's 5-year-long civil war has killed more than 400,000 people and displaced eleven million more, 5 million of whom have become refugees. But as people flee the humanitarian crisis to places like Europe and Turkey, tiny Lebanon holds the distinction of hosting the most refugees per capita of any country in the world. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Christopher Livesay reports.

WORLD

U.S. Department of Homeland Security Secretary Jey Johnson said "it appears likely" that a U.S. drone strike on Saturday killed the leader of the anti-government Taliban, Mullah Akhtar Mansour though it could be days before officials can confirm that. Jennifer Glasse, a freelance reporter now in the Afghanistan's capital city of Kabul, joins Alison Stewart by Skype to discuss.

WORLD

President Barack Obama has begun a three-day visit to Vietnam, his first stop on a week-long trip in Asia. The president arrived in the Vietnam's capital city of Hanoi on Sunday in his first visit to the country. Vietnamese leaders want Obama to lift an embargo on selling weapons to Vietnam, while the president is expected to push the Southeast Asian country to improve its human rights record.

WORLD

A presidential runoff in Austria is pitting two men with diametrically opposed views. Norbert Hofer is running on an anti-immigration platform and could become the European Union's first far-right head of state. His opponent, Alexander Van Der Bellen, supports admitting immigrants. Reporter Zeke Turner of The Wall Street Journal joins Alison Stewart from Vienna to discuss the race.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, May 23 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/23/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NATION

A Baltimore Circuit judge on Monday found police officer Edward Nero not guilty on all counts for his role in the arrest and death of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old African-American whose alleged mistreatment in police custody prompted violent citywide protests in 2015. Hari Sreenivasan sits down with former Baltimore prosecutor Debbie Hines to discuss the case and its consequences.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest in politics, including how the national unfavorability of Donald Trump and

Hillary Clinton could affect the general election, Sen. Bernie Sanders' recent efforts to strengthen ties with the Democratic party and what July's party conventions might look like.

WORLD

An estimated 1.5 million Vietnamese fled to the U.S. after the fall of Saigon in 1975, seeking a better life for their families. But as memories of the war fade and as business opportunities expand in the communist country, some children of those immigrants are moving back, drawn by Vietnam's new economy and old culture. Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports.

WORLD

Over the weekend, the PBS NewsHour received the George Foster Peabody Award -- the highest honor in broadcast journalism -- for its coverage of the European migrant crisis with the "Desperate Journey" series. The award was accepted by special correspondent Malcolm Brabant, who joins Judy Woodruff to reflect on his own desperate journey from an insane asylum back to the heights of journalism.

Series Title: POV

Program Title: The Return

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/23/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

In 2012, California amended its "Three Strikes" law, shortening the sentences of thousands of "lifers." See this unprecedented reform through the eyes of freed prisoners, disrupted families and attorneys and judges wrestling with an untested law.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 24, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/24/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Security wait times at airports across the nation are soaring, leading to criticism of the TSA, which claims that budget cuts have left it understaffed. Now, with the number of airline passengers expected to soon reach all-time highs, embattled TSA security chief Kelly Hoggan has been fired after a controversial three-year tenure. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Bart Jansen of USA Today for more.

NATION

Oregon's Malheur National Wildlife Refuge grabbed headlines earlier this year when it was seized by armed militants protesting federal control of local lands. But for the past decade, some local ranchers have been striving to find common ground with environmental groups and refuge officials, and important strides have been made for birds and cows. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

POLITICS

Presumptive GOP nominee Donald Trump has spent much of the primary season railing against big money in politics and touting his self-funded campaign. But the real estate mogul is set to hold his first official fundraiser in Albuquerque on Tuesday night in conjunction with the RNC.

Judy Woodruff talks to Matea Gold of The Washington Post for more on why Trump flipped and what he hopes to gain.

EDUCATION

When other cities have proposed a tax on sugary soft drinks, it's often sold as a plan to fight obesity. Not in Philadelphia, where a battle is brewing over the mayor's 3 cents-per-ounce tax plan that would be used to fund citywide pre-K. The beverage industry opposes the tax and argues that if you're going to tax them, then why not cakes and candy? Hari Sreenivasan reports.

HEALTH

In February, the White House issued a \$1.9 billion plan for combating Zika virus in the U.S., including provisions for mosquito control, education and research into a vaccine. While GOP lawmakers opposed that plan, the Senate passed a bipartisan \$1.1 billion compromise bill last week. Judy Woodruff talks to Rep. Bob Gibbs, R-Ohio, and Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., for more on the funding debate.

ARTS

When geobiologist Hope Jahren sat down to describe the results of her research, she found that she couldn't relate her findings without discussing the people who made them possible, herself especially. That revelation led to her new book "Lab Girl," both an investigation into the complex and thrilling lives of plants and a deeply personal memoir. Jahren joins Jeffrey Brown to explain more.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Business of Disaster

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/24/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

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

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 25, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/25/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

HEALTH

More than 70 years have passed since the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the long-term health effects of nuclear radiation are still not fully known. But American and Japanese scientists have been studying survivors since the end of the war, and are uncovering valuable information about how to fight and prevent the bombs' atomic consequences. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

POLITICS

The State Department's report condemning Hillary Clinton has brought the debate over her conduct as Secretary of State back to the forefront of the political landscape, and throws the race for the White House into uncharted territory. Judy Woodruff talks to Rosalind Helderman of The

Washington Post about the details of the report and why Clinton's violations are worse than her predecessors'.

NATION

In our news wrap Wednesday, a leaked audit from the State Department's inspector general concluded that Hillary Clinton violated federal standards by using a private email server during her tenure as Secretary of State. Also, eleven states filed suit against the Obama administration over its directive that public schools allow transgender students to use the bathroom that matches their identity.

WORLD

Last October, U.S. forces bombed an Afghan hospital in Kunduz, killing 42 people. An Army inquiry last month found that the attack was an accident, but Matthieu Aikins of the Nation Institute blames Afghan troops who told the Americans that the hospital was a Taliban stronghold. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Aikins, Gary Solis of Georgetown University and Jeffrey Addicott of St. Mary's University.

SCIENCE

Duke University biologist Sheila Patek has faced criticism from lawmakers over her research into mantis shrimp and trap-jaw ants, with some calling her government-funded studies a waste of taxpayer money. But according to Patek, not only do her findings have important practical applications, but scientific inquiry is most fruitful when knowledge is sought for its own sake, not to justify budgets.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 26, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/26/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

On the day Donald Trump appeared to have clinched the number of pledged delegates required for the GOP nomination, he delivered a major energy address that criticized President Obama as much as it did Hillary Clinton. Obama returned the favor, telling the international media that world leaders are afraid of a "President Trump." John Yang reports.

WORLD

It's been just over a month since a deadly earthquake devastated Ecuador's Pacific coast, destroying thousands of buildings and impacting at least a quarter-million people. As the government struggles with recovery costs and moves to rebuild, the disaster has also highlighted the need for tougher buildings codes — and enforcement. Special correspondents Bruno Frederico and Nadja Drost report.

ECONOMY

The U.S. economy is driven by innovation, but unwelcome "patent trolls" are gunking up the system. Patent reform bills sit idle in Congress as the "trolls" set up companies for the sole purpose, critics say, of shaking down inventors while never creating anything. "We just have to write 'em a check so they'll go away," says one disgusted app maker. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

HEALTH

A 49-year-old Pennsylvania woman has been found carrying a strain of E. coli that is resistant to last-resort antibiotics, which researchers say marks the first appearance of a drug-proof bacteria on U.S. soil. Scientists in Pennsylvania are working with the Centers for Disease Control to find a way to fight the superbug. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Beth Bell of the CDC for more.

POLITICS

Donald Trump's rise to the top of the Republican party has perturbed many observers in the U.S., but how is the international community reacting to the New York billionaire? Judy Woodruff talks to Geoff Dyer of the Financial Times, Joyce Karam of Al-Hayat and Alan Gomez of USA Today for more on how the GOP nominee is perceived around the globe

ARTS

For more than 30 years, D.C.'s 9:30 Club has been widely acclaimed as one of the best music venues in the country, topping Billboard's annual club rankings an unprecedented 11 times. Now, the new PBS show "Live at 9:30" sets out to give viewers a firsthand look at great performances past and present, while also hearkening back to the golden era of variety television. Jeffrey Brown reports.

ARTS

Comedian Tim Heidecker's style has been described by critics as absurd, offensive, disgusting anti-comedy, but Heidecker politely disagrees. What he considers not funny, however, is the theft of his and other performers' content. Illegal downloads makes it tougher for him and his team to make more comedy. Heidecker gives his Brief But Spectacular take on why people should pay for things.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 26, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/26/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Waianae High School in West Oahu present their story, "Without Home", about the Hale Aole homeless encampment near the boat harbor in Waianae. What makes Hale Aole different from other homeless encampments on Oahu is that the residents have established a set of rules for their community and take it upon themselves to enforce those rules. Although the residents of Hale Aole are technically homeless, many consider the encampment their home because it provides them with a safe haven. As one of the residents says: "How do know if it's home? If it's your sanctuary."

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Sacred Hearts Academy on Oahu tell the story of a young volunteer at the Honolulu Zoo who is following in the footsteps of her zoo employee parents.

Students from Kalani High School on Oahu show us the latest in 3-D printing with a computer-controlled laser-cutter.

Continuing the theme of high-tech innovations, we visit the HIKI NŌ archives for a look back at an Ewa Makai Middle School (Oahu) story on their high-tech physical education program.

Students at Seabury Hall Middle School on Maui show us the history and present-day use of mules in Haleakala National Park.

Students at Moanalua High School on Oahu tell of the obstacles that faced a high school volleyball player when he transferred from Saint Louis School to Moanalua High School.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: The Honolulu Zoo: A Fall from Grace

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/26/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Honolulu Zoo lost its accreditation after the Association of Zoos and Aquariums determined that the zoo receives inadequate funding from the City and community partners, and suffers from inconsistent leadership and political wrangling. City leaders vow to turn things around. The question is: How? On INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII, we'll examine with Zoo Director Baird Fleming and other animal advocates with differing perspectives.

Guests include:

Baird Fleming, Veterinarian, Director, Honolulu Zoo

Ken Redman, Former Director, Honolulu Zoo

Cathy Goeggel, President, Animal Rights Hawaii

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 27, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/27/2016 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 in politics, including President Obama's groundbreaking visit to Hiroshima and subsequent call for nuclear disarmament, Donald Trump's rapidly-normalizing relations with the GOP and how Hillary Clinton can use Elizabeth Warren to counter Trump's vitriolic rhetoric.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, the G-7 summit in Japan ended with world leaders calling for peaceful resolutions to territorial disputes, a clear warning against China's bid to expand its reach in the South China Sea by building man-made islands. Also, the UN Nuclear Agency reported Iran is honoring all its major obligations under the nuclear deal it signed with world powers last year.

WORLD

President Obama used his unprecedented visit to Hiroshima to call attention to the grave threat nuclear weapons still pose to the world. Judy Woodruff talks to former Assistant Secretary of State Stephen Rademaker and Rachel Bronson of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists about that threat — and the president's own nuclear legacy.

NATION

The United States wastes roughly 70 billion pounds of food every year, an estimated quarter of all food produced in the country. Now, TV “Top Chef” Tom Colicchio aims to bring the issue to the highest levels of government with his “Food Policy Action” group. Political director Lisa Desjardins talks to Colicchio about how he plans to end American food wastage.

NATION

Getting child crime victims to open up is never easy for investigators and asking them to tell their stories to a jury can be brutally traumatizing. To help these kids overcome their fears, some courtrooms across the country are employing comfort dogs, canine companions who take the stand alongside them to calm and bolster their spirits. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, May 28, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/28/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

The Islamic State’s most recent advances in northern Syria are some of the group’s biggest in two years, according to human rights leaders. And for the sixth day in a row, Iraqi forces, backed by U.S. airstrikes, battled militants in and around Fallujah, less than 40 miles from Baghdad. For more on the situation on the ground in Iraq, Washington Post reporter Missy Ryan in Baghdad joins Lisa Desjardins to discuss.

HEALTH

More than five million Americans live with Alzheimer’s, a degenerative brain disease, and it is also the fifth leading cause of death for people over 65 years old in the U.S. A new study suggests it may stem from the brain’s past attempts to fight off infections. Rob Moir, one of the study’s authors, joins Lisa Desjardins to discuss.

NATION

As more and more states struggle with declining rural populations, these areas are experiencing an acute challenge in hiring and retaining lawyers. PBS NewsHour Weekend correspondent Christopher Booker travels to South Dakota to find out about a state program that is offering money to attract attorneys to more remote parts of the state.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, May 29, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/29/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

POLITICS

The 475 pledged delegates at stake in the Democratic race for the presidential nomination in California will be awarded in proportion to the popular vote. But even if Hillary Clinton loses to Bernie Sanders, she is likely to clinch the nomination, since she only needs 73 to go over the top. Christina Bellantoni, L.A. Times’ assistant managing editor for politics, joins Lisa Desjardins to discuss.

WORLD

Following recent attacks in Paris and Brussels, some European countries are backing initiatives by religious leaders, community organizations and law enforcement to prevent radicalization. NewsHour's Hari Sreenivasan reports on the Netherlands' efforts to stop Muslim youth from joining the Islamic State.

NATION

As the unemployment rate drops across the country, employers are running into another problem – finding potential job candidates who will take and pass drug tests. Even though the country is amid an opioid epidemic, employers say marijuana has been the biggest hurdle. New York Times reporter Jackie Calmes talks to Hari Sreenivasan about her reporting on the issue.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, May 30, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/30/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join John Yang to discuss the latest in politics, including how the Libertarian party ticket of Gary Johnson and Bill Weld can make a difference in the presidential race, the topsy-turvy internal divisions within the GOP, and what Sen. Bernie Sanders' last stand in California means for Democrats.

ECONOMY

While much of the rhetoric regarding Latinos this election cycle has focused on the divisive issue of immigration, a bipartisan group is out to change the narrative. The Latino Donor Collaborative aims to emphasize the growing economic power of Latino-Americans, and the potent political force they can become. John Yang talks to co-founders Henry Cisneros and Sal Trujillo for more.

ARTS

In this age of internet media and 24 hour news coverage, visuals can make or break a given political campaign, press conference or White House event. The latter is of special significance to former White House aide Josh King, whose new book "Off Script" is a personal narrative of the importance of imagery in an era of perpetual optics. Judy Woodruff talks to King for more.

NATION

When Hulk Hogan won \$140 million in court from millionaire Nick Denton's Gawker Media after it published video of him having sex, the verdict raised serious questions about journalistic ethics. Hogan's suit was funded by Peter Thiel, the billionaire founder of PayPal who Gawker outed as gay a decade earlier. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Wired's Jason Tanz for more on the case and its implications.

ARTS

Just over a century ago, the Armenian Genocide saw the expulsion and death of at least 1.5 million people in what was then the Ottoman Empire. Among those affected was Pulitzer-winning poet Peter Balakian's family, which did its best to repress memories of the tragedy. Balakian used poetry to help him cope as he discovered the trauma of his history, and he joins Jeffrey Brown to explain how.

Series Title: TED TALKS
Program Title: War and Peace
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/30/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Join those who have experienced war, including fighters, journalists and psychologists, to learn how it affects everyone. Hear extraordinary, passionate talks and performances from actor Adam Driver, journalist Sebastian Junger, author Samantha Nutt, scholar and advocate Jamila Raqib, musician Rufus Wainwright, and other vital voices.

Series Title: POV
Program Title: Of Men and War
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/30/2016 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

At a first-of-its-kind PTSD treatment center in California, follow Iraq and Afghanistan veterans and their families on their paths to recovery as they attempt to make peace with their pasts, their loved ones and themselves.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND
Program Title: TUESDAY, May 31, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/31/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Presumptive GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump took a rare defensive posture Tuesday against media inquiries into the money he raised for veterans after skipping a debate in January — but then quickly launched into a no-holds-barred assault on the “dishonest” press. Meanwhile, Hillary Clinton picked up California Gov. Jerry Brown’s endorsement. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, the State Department warned American traveling in Europe this summer to watch out for terrorist attacks, saying that while there is no specific threat, upcoming events such as the Tour de France could be targets. Also, Iraqi forces held off a fierce counterattack by Islamic State militants in southern Fallujah a day after advancing into the city for the first time in two years.

WORLD

As Brazil prepares for its first Olympic Games, violence is flaring in the notorious favelas surrounding Rio de Janeiro. While a paramilitary policing initiative known as “pacification” stemmed the tide of drugs and crime for a while, economic downturn and widespread police brutality have once again turned the slum districts into war zones. Special correspondent Lulu Garcia-Navarro of NPR reports.

HEALTH

Elkhart, Indiana, was one of the cities hit worst by the financial crisis in 2009 and was the first city President Obama visited after taking office, though the city remains deeply divided along partisan lines. Obama will return to Elkhart Wednesday to review the city's economic progress and participate in an interview and town hall moderated by the NewsHour's Gwen Ifill. John Yang reports.

EDUCATION

In Vermont, voters will decide next week whether to okay the largest public school reorganization in 125 years. A new ballot measure would merge smaller schools and do away with perks that let parents use tax dollars to send their kids to private schools, even in Canada. Opposition is fierce, but advocates say it'll cut costs and strengthen public schools. John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

ARTS

The military's use of "enhanced interrogation" techniques against suspected terrorists has always been a contentious topic, and now many of its former proponents are having second thoughts. Eric Fair served as an interrogator with a private contractor in Iraq, and his new book "Consequence" reflects on the work he has come to regret. Fair joins Judy Woodruff to explain his change of heart.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Fantasy Sports Gamble

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/31/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In collaboration with The New York Times, FRONTLINE examines the world of fantasy sports and online sports betting. With law enforcement cracking down, the film traces the growth of these booming businesses and goes inside their operations at home and abroad.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 01, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/01/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

President Barack Obama joins Gwen Ifill for a town hall conversation in Elkhart, Indiana, on topics ranging from the economic recovery, education and student debt, political civility, Syrian refugees and more.

PROGRAM

Wednesday on the NewsHour, a look at President Obama's interview with Gwen Ifill ahead of the PBS NewsHour town hall in Elkhart, Indiana. Also: Shields and Brooks analyze the president's interview, NASA experiments with inflatable modules, why American families are struggling with savings, conflicts arise as Nepal rebuilds historic sites and Juliette Kayyem explains how to prepare for crises.

ECONOMY

Could you come up with \$2,000 in 30 days if you had to? As many as 40 percent of American families can't, despite the improving economy. Among them is Neal Gabler, who is frequently broke despite his successful career as a writer. As part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour, Judy Woodruff looks at why Gabler and so many other Americans are struggling with savings.

WORLD

The massive earthquake that rocked Nepal a year ago killed thousands and displaced many more, but it also left an indelible mark on the nation's cultural heritage, destroying centuries-old temples and monuments. As rebuilding efforts begin, conflicts are surfacing between the economic aesthetics of tourism and local religious priorities. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

SCIENCE

Over the weekend, astronauts aboard the orbiting International Space Station added a module like none other. Think an RV that expands out the back with extra space for sleeping quarters. In the case of the ISS, it was an inflatable Bigelow Expandable Activity Module (BEAM). It's made of a material stronger than kevlar and could be a game-changer. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week in politics and President Obama's interview with Gwen Ifill, including the difference between factual analysis and political grandstanding, how effectively the president defended his economic legacy and the recent "Trump University" revelations.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, Donald Trump faced new scrutiny over his "Trump University" seminar business when a judge released lawsuit documents alleging the school's employees were told to use high-pressure tactics. Hillary Clinton pounced, saying it's more evidence the mogul is a fraud. Also, evacuation orders went out to several Texas towns as heavy rainfall continued to sweep across the state.

POLITICS

Wednesday night, President Obama returned to Elkhart, Indiana — the first city he visited after reaching the Oval Office— for an exclusive interview with the NewsHour's Gwen Ifill, followed by a PBS NewsHour town hall with Elkhart's citizens. He defended his economic record and denied critics' claims that America is in decline in the wide-ranging interview.

NATION

With horror stories of extremist violence dominating headlines around the globe, it's easy to get worked up over the threat, however improbable, of domestic terrorism. National security analyst and mom Juliette Kayyem says there's no such thing as perfect safety, but there are steps you can take to ensure your family makes it through times of crisis -- and it starts with being prepared.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, June 2, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/02/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:
REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, candidates canvass California in advance of Tuesday's penultimate primary. Also: The legal firestorm over Trump University, how to fix the opioid epidemic, why San Francisco activists are telling developers to build in their backyards, Obama's opinion on gun control, Judy Collins releases her 51st album at 77, teens give their take on tech and turning canyons into harps.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, the Obama administration called for strict regulations on short-term, high-interest payday loans used by an estimated 12 million Americans each year. Also, Donald Trump picked up a major endorsement from House Speaker Paul Ryan after Hillary Clinton argued that the real estate mogul's statements on Muslims and nuclear proliferation should bar him from the presidency.

PROGRAM

As the primary season heads toward its final weekend of campaigning, all three remaining candidates are canvassing feverishly in California ahead of Tuesday's vote, especially trailing contender Bernie Sanders, who's banking on a big win in the Golden State to reverse Hillary Clinton's seemingly inevitable march to the Democratic nomination. John Yang talks to Scott Shafer of KQED for more.

HEALTH

The opioid epidemic sweeping the nation once more took center stage after law enforcement officials revealed that music icon Prince's death in April was due to an accidental overdose of fentanyl, a synthetic opioid far stronger than morphine. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Sharon Stancliff of the Harm Reduction Coalition for more on how we can reduce opioid fatalities with better addiction treatment.

POLITICS

Donald Trump's defunct "Trump University" real estate seminar business continues to garner controversy, especially after hundreds of documents were released this week detailing the aggressive tactics used by Trump employees. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports on the legal firestorm surrounding the business, and Hari Sreenivasan talks to Tom Hamburger of The Washington Post for more.

ECONOMY

Job growth in the San Francisco Bay Area has exploded in recent years and many people are being priced out. Blame the NIMBYS, including progressives fighting to protect their quaint neighborhoods by blocking any new construction. Activists battling income equality are fighting to change this with the new Yes-In-My-Back-Yard movement. Special correspondent Duarte Geraldino reports.

POLITICS

Wednesday night, the NewsHour hosted President Obama for a wide-ranging interview with Gwen Ifill, followed by a town hall meeting in Elkhart, Indiana. After the broadcast, Obama answered a few bonus questions for the audience, including one query regarding the contentious issue of gun control and Second Amendment rights.

ARTS

Folk legend Judy Collins, known for her critically acclaimed covers of Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns" and Pete Seeger's "Turn! Turn! Turn!" has been making music since the 1960s. Now, at the age of 77, she is still going strong, and is set to release yet another album, "Silver Skies Blue." Jeffrey Brown charts Collins' career from its award-winning heights to its tragic depths.

ARTS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, installation artist William Close is creating a new kind of musical space with his invention, the earth harp. By fixing 1,000-foot strings to mountain peaks, arches, the tops of skyscrapers, canyon walls or the interior of the Kennedy Center, Close can turn any architectural or natural environment into a totally unique instrument.

SCIENCE

Teenagers today have never known a world without smartphones and social media, and most of them can't even conceive of a time where people sat around the dinner table without checking their Instagram pages. We asked a handful of eighth-graders from a Los Angeles public school to give their Brief But Spectacular takes on what technology means to them.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 2, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/02/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Ka Waihona o ka Naauao Public Charter School in Nanakuli on Oahu tell the story of Joseph Kekuku, the Native Hawaiian musician from Laie who discovered the Hawaiian Steel Guitar over 100 years ago. Legend has it that Kekuku accidentally dropped his comb on the strings of his guitar one day and liked what he heard. He then developed the sound and technique that became known as Hawaiian steel guitar. When he took that sound abroad, it caught on and was one of the reasons why Hawaiian music enjoyed world-wide popularity in the 1920s and 30s. The story includes interviews with Kekuku's grandson Uncle Joe Ah Quin and grandnieces Aunty Kaiwa Meyer and Aunty Gladys Pualoa-Ahuna.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Kauai High School on the Garden Isle tell the story of a science-trained farmer who turned his love of the science of food into a thriving, family-run food truck.

Students from Kapaa Middle School on Kauai show us how to turn old, discarded crayons into colorful abstract art.

For a very different approach to art, we tap the HIKI NŌ archives to revisit a story from Iolani School on Oahu about a young conceptual artist/photographer.

Students from Kainalu Elementary School in Windward Oahu show us the therapeutic value of miniature horses for special needs children.

Students from Saint Francis School on Oahu introduce us to a teacher who is dedicated to bridging the communication gap between the deaf and hearing communities through American Sign Language.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Protecting What's Ours: Can We Save Our Threatened Ecosystems?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/02/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Home to 10,000 threatened species and 44 percent of the rare plants in the nation, the Hawaiian Islands are known as the endangered species capital of the world. What will it take to keep these threatened species from becoming extinct? INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII explores the challenges to safeguard Hawaii's fragile ecosystems.

Guests include:

Samuel Gon, PHD, Scientist and Cultural Advisor, The Nature Conservancy of Hawaii

Colleen Cole, Coordinator, The Mountain Alliance

Miwa Tamahana, Deputy Director, Kuaaina Ulu Auamo

Marian Chau, PHD, Seed Conservation Lab Manager, Lyon Arboretum

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, June 3, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/03/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, another Donald Trump rally ends with chaotic crowd violence as hostilities between protesters and supporters continue to escalate. Also: Why job growth is at a five-year low, Chicago releases dozens of police violence videos, Shields and Brooks talk politics, activists work to save the San Francisco Bay and restaurateur Eddie Huang breaks down his latest literary effort.

POLITICS

Presumptive GOP nominee Donald Trump's Thursday night rally in San Jose, California, quickly descended into chaos as protesters exchanged blows with Trump supporters and police. The melee was the latest instance of escalating violence that has dogged the real estate mogul's campaign since mid-March, and it shows no sign of abating. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports.

ECONOMY

According to a new report from the Labor Department, U.S. hiring fell to a five year low in May, with just 38,000 new jobs. Even if those numbers are off, the last quarter shows a similarly disturbing trend: 115,000 jobs added per month, an abnormal drop during this long period of recovery. Hari Sreenivasan talks to David Wessel of the Brookings Institution about why the economy is slowing down.

NATION

Chicago's Independent Police Review Board today released scores of video and audio recordings from police-involved shootings and some of them are pretty shocking. The release is part of sweeping police reforms instituted by Mayor Rahm Emanuel after the shooting death of Laquan McDonald, a young black man, by a white officer. Jeffrey Brown talks to Chicago Police Board chair Lori Lightfoot.

ARTS

Eddie Huang hates being pigeonholed. The chef/owner of New York's Baohaus would rather be known as a man who cooks and happens to run a restaurant. He's also a man who writes. The son of Taiwanese immigrants wrote about his childhood in "Fresh off the Boat," which became the basis of the ABC sitcom of the same name. Jeffrey Brown talks with Huang about his new literary effort, "Double Cup Love."

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week in politics, including the continued violence at Donald Trump's rallies, how the Obama administration could have approached the recession differently, House Speaker Paul Ryan's conflicted presidential endorsement and Hillary Clinton's new line of attack against Trump.

NATION

In our news wrap Friday, floodwaters wreaked havoc in Paris as the River Seine rose more than 18 feet above normal levels, prompting French authorities to activate a potential emergency plan to transfer government functions to more secure locations. Also, casualties continued to mount on the Mediterranean, as the Libyan Coast Guard recovered more than 110 bodies after a migrant ship sank.

EDUCATION

The San Francisco Bay's wetlands are disappearing at an alarming rate due to encroaching development, leaving the local ecosystem at risk. Moreover, the wetlands can store as much carbon as a tropical rainforest, an invaluable asset in the effort to slow global warming. Sonia Aronson of the PBS NewsHour Student Reporting Labs takes a look at a new and contentious proposed tax to save the bay.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SATURDAY, June 4, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/04/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, June 4, remembering Muhammad Ali as the boxing legend dies at 74. Later, why Venezuela is facing a crisis of food and medicine shortages. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

WORLD

Venezuela has the world's largest reserves of oil, but with the price of oil in a free fall, the country's economy is shrinking, and the South American nation of 30 million people is suffering. New York Times reporter Nicholas Casey, who is usually based in the Venezuelan capital of Caracas, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the crisis.

NATION

Legendary boxer Muhammad Ali, who died on Friday at 74, will appear on the Sports Illustrated cover for the 40th time next week. Reporter Tim Layden, who wrote the 39th cover story last fall about Ali's life and his outspoken approach to social issues, joins Hari Sreenivasan in New York to discuss.

NATION

Growing up in Louisville, Kentucky, famed boxer and social activist Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, learned how to fight at an early age, when seeking vengeance for a stolen bicycle. From young Clay to famous Ali, NewsHour looks back on the life and legacy of one of the world's most recognizable athletes.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, June 5, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/05/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 5, ahead of Tuesday's primaries, Hillary Clinton edges closer to the Democratic nomination. In our signature segment, why immigration issues in California may be a sign of things to come for the rest of the nation. And, are U.S. efforts to improve the Iraqi army working? Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

WORLD

The Iraqi army claimed progress today in the stalled two-week battle to retake the stronghold of Fallujah from Islamic State insurgents. But despite advances, have U.S. efforts to train and build up Iraq's army fallen short? For more, Reuters reporter Ned Parker joins Hari Sreenivasan.

POLITICS

In 1994, strict immigration policies in California, supported by then--GOP Gov. Pete Wilson, mobilized the Latino community into political action. The work of immigrants rights advocates, along with demographic changes in the Golden State, turned the home of Ronald Reagan into one of the most reliably Democratic states in the country. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield looks at the history lesson behind California's immigration politics and what it can teach us about where the country might be heading on the issue -- plus what it might mean for this year's presidential election.

POLITICS

17 states will have new voting regulations in place for the presidential election this November. 12 states will join the ranks of those requiring voters to show a government-issued photo ID, including North Carolina and Texas. For more insight on these new regulations, Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Reuters National Affairs Editor Jason Szep.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, June 6, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/06/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

And that brings us to Politics Monday with Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Stuart Rothenberg of The Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report, and now columnist for The Washington Post's Power Post.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, Florida Gov. Rick Scott declared emergencies in 34 counties after Tropical Storm Colin brought 50-mile-per-hour winds and torrential rain to the Panhandle coast. Also, U.S.-backed forces in Syria closed in on the city of Manbij -- the Islamic State's last stronghold on the Turkish border -- which sits on a major supply route to the Islamic State capital of Raqqa.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders go all-in in the Golden State ahead of Tuesday's primary. Also: Amy Walter and Stuart Rothenberg talk politics, why Gary Johnson thinks 2016 is a third-party year, Muhammad Ali's legacy outside the boxing ring, U.S. Route 66 makes a historic comeback thanks to its legendary past and remembering David Gilkey's life and works.

POLITICS

Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton inched closer to the party's nomination with primary wins in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands over the weekend. But she and Sen. Bernie Sanders are neck-and-neck in the Golden State, which boasts the largest delegate prize of the election cycle. As Californians prepare to head to the polls Tuesday night, both candidates are going all-in. John Yang reports.

POLITICS

With the general election likely to feature party nominees of unprecedented unpopularity, third-party contenders such as Libertarian candidate and former New Mexico governor Gary Johnson are looking to reap big gains with a dissatisfied electorate. Johnson joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his platform, how Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump fall short and what he hopes to achieve in the election.

NATION

Sports icon Muhammad Ali, who died Friday, is widely considered the greatest heavyweight boxer of all time. But Ali is just as well known for his actions outside the ring, especially his refusal to join the military after he was drafted during the Vietnam War. William Brangham talks to Gerald Early of Washington University in St. Louis about Ali's momentous decision and his enduring legacy.

NATION

U.S. Route 66, running 2,400 miles from Chicago to Santa Monica, was once one of the most-traveled highways in the nation; John Steinbeck referred to it as the "Mother Road." But the rise of the Interstate Highway System led to a loss of traffic, devastating communities that relied on the route's travelers. Now, Route 66 is making a comeback, thanks to its storied past. Jeffrey Brown reports.

WORLD

Some stories can be told only because of journalists who are willing to risk their lives. Award-winning photographer David Gilkey of NPR and Afghan journalist and translator Zabihullah Tamanna were two such voices. The two died Sunday in a Taliban ambush in southern Afghanistan. David Greene of NPR joins Gwen Ifill to remember the life and work of David Gilkey.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 7, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/07/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Gender dysphoria is a difficult situation for a teenager to manage; nearly half of all transgender teens around the country report having suicidal thoughts. Some schools are taking steps to address the issue, such as Atherton High School in Louisville, which became Kentucky's first to adopt an official policy for transgender students. Yasmeen Qureshi of Education Week reports.

POLITICS

The AP has declared Hillary Clinton the presumptive Democratic nominee, a conclusion that was reaffirmed when House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi endorsed her -- although Sen. Bernie Sanders is still hoping for an upset in California. Meanwhile, Donald Trump faces criticism from the GOP over his racially charged standoff with a judge. Political director Lisa Desjardins and John Yang report.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, a car bomb killed 11 and wounded 36 in Istanbul; Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan vowed not to be intimidated by terrorism despite the city's fourth such attack this year. Also, the leaders of the world's two largest democracies met when President Obama welcomed Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi to the White House to discuss climate change.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, the AP declares Hillary Clinton the presumptive Democratic nominee as California goes to the polls. Also: Mitch McConnell's take on the presidential race, the Sicilian Mafia throws a new twist into Europe's migrant crisis, why Brock Turner's six-month sexual assault sentence is drawing national ire and a Kentucky school leads the way in the battle for transgender rights.

POLITICS

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is the national face of the GOP. With five terms under his belt, McConnell is also the longest-serving senator in Kentucky history; his extended and colorful career takes center stage in his recently published memoir, "The Long Game." McConnell joins Judy Woodruff to reflect on the state of American politics today and the 2016 presidential race.

WORLD

As summer arrives, thousands of migrants are embarking upon perilous Mediterranean crossings to get to Europe. In Sicily, authorities attempting to deal with the influx discovered a four-billion-dollar ruse: a migrant reception center that turned out to be a front for powerful Mafia families. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

NATION

Last week, 20-year-old Stanford swimmer Brock Turner was sentenced to six months in prison for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman. Turner was facing up to 20 years, and the lenient sentence has drawn criticism from observers -- including the victim, who had pushed in court for a harsh punishment. Judy Woodruff talks to Michelle Anderson of City University of New York for more on the case.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 8, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/08/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, presumptive Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton reflects on the general election to come. Also: What Clinton's historic nomination means for America, Donald Trump's general election roadmap, earthquake-stricken Nepal looks to curb child labor in the brick industry and NASA scientists fight outer space fire with outer space fire.

WORLD

Heavy lifting is a way of life in Nepal. But the 250,000 workers -- many of them children -- manning the Himalayan country's brick kilns suffer on a different level, toiling in terrible conditions and earning less than one cent per brick. In collaboration with the Christian Science Monitor, special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on efforts to reform Nepal's critical brickmaking industry.

SCIENCE

Confined spaces, low gravity and high concentrations of oxygen mean any unexpected fire on a space station could well be a death sentence, especially since fire extinguishers aren't very effective away from Earth. So NASA scientists are trying to develop a new kind of firefighting tool by starting their own space fires and studying how they unfold. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

POLITICS

Though Tuesday's primaries were dominated by Hillary Clinton's history-making victories in California and New Jersey, Donald Trump picked up big wins as well. But the real estate mogul's rapport with the GOP is still tenuous, thanks to his widely condemned and racially charged standoff with a federal judge. Judy Woodruff talks to Susan Page of USA Today and Reid Wilson of Morning Consult for more.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, no Republican earned enough primary votes to qualify for California's Senate race, meaning that for the first time in Golden State history, two Democrats will face one another in a November runoff. Also, Italian authorities took custody of an alleged migrant-smuggling kingpin, who was arrested in Sudan and extradited to Rome to face charges.

POLITICS

Hillary Clinton's groundbreaking ascension to the Democratic party's presidential nomination is one of the most significant victories for women in American history. For more context on this pivotal moment, Gwen Ifill talks to Rebecca Traister of New York Magazine, presidential historian Ellen Fitzpatrick and John Lawrence, former chief of staff to House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi.

POLITICS

Hillary Clinton made history with sweeping wins in New Jersey and California Tuesday night. The former First Lady and Secretary of State became the first woman to clinch a major party's presidential nomination, setting up a fall showdown with Republican nominee Donald Trump. Clinton joins Judy Woodruff to reflect on her record of public service and upcoming battle for the White House.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 9, 2016

Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/09/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, President Obama endorses presumptive Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton for president. Also: Jeh Johnson talks national security, understanding mankind's "power paradox," how the World Bank plans to fight international pandemics, a new rendition of "Porgy and Bess" offers a "greater truth" about its black characters and why silence speaks loudest on the radio.

POLITICS

President Obama further enhanced Hillary Clinton's great week by formally endorsing the presumptive Democratic nominee Thursday. The announcement came just hours after the president met with Sen. Bernie Sanders, who refused to drop out of the race but vowed to work toward party unity and do everything possible to defeat Donald Trump. Political director Lisa Desjardins and John Yang report.

NATION

Across the country, millions of summer travelers are experiencing record wait times in TSA security lines. Meanwhile, travel warnings have been issued for Americans heading to Europe, as fears of terrorist attacks increase. For more on the security issues facing the nation, Judy Woodruff talks to Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, Islamic State suicide attacks killed at least 31 in Baghdad in what Iraqi officials say were a response to the government's military campaign to recapture Fallujah. Also, Israel dispatched hundreds of additional troops to the West Bank and revoked entry permits for over 80,000 Palestinians after a Palestinian gunman killed four in Tel Aviv.

HEALTH

When the Ebola outbreak struck West Africa in 2014, it took months for international agencies to funnel money into the affected areas. Eventually, more than 11,000 people died and the economic cost topped \$10 billion. Now, the World Bank is creating a fast-disbursing fund to combat pandemics as soon as they unfold. Hari Sreenivasan talks to bank president Jim Yong Kim to learn more.

ECONOMY

In the past, violence was the quickest route to establishing dominance. But today, people gain influence by advancing the welfare of others, according to Dacher Keltner. The more power people derive from helping others, however, the more likely they are to prioritize selfishness over altruism -- leading to what Keltner calls a 'power paradox.' Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

ARTS

Since its first performance in 1935, "Porgy and Bess" has earned acclaim as one of American history's best pieces of musical theater. But over time, many have come to view the opera's black characters as stereotypes. Now, a new production in Charleston aims to rectify the issue by emphasizing the characters' -- and the city's -- African roots. Jeffrey Brown reports.

ARTS

People tend to be afraid of silence -- they develop verbal defense mechanisms like small talk to instantly fill gaps in conversation. But according to radio journalist Alex Blumberg, some of the

most amazing moments on air come from the “raw electric silence” of true emotion. Blumberg gives his Brief But Spectacular take on good tape and why silence really is golden.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 9, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/09/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Kua O ka La Milolii Hipuu Virtual Academy Public Charter School on Hawaii Island tell the story of traditional opelu fishing in the remote South Kona fishing village of Milolii. For many Milolii residents, opelu fishing is more than a tradition – it is a means of survival. Families sell their catch as their main source of income and are trying to pass the practice down to their children so that the tradition and income source can continue.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Kapaa Middle School on the Garden Isle tell the story of a local church group that provides free laundry services for the needy.

Students from Wheeler Middle School in Central Oahu profile a recently arrived military dependent who has fallen in love with hula.

Continuing the theme of outsiders embracing Hawaiian culture, a mainland transplant becomes the Hawaiian Studies teacher at St. Andrew's Priory in Honolulu (a story from the HIKI NŌ archives).

Students from Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island show us how they are inspired by a Hilo physician who, as a high school student, seemed the least likely person to ever become a doctor.

And from Mililani Middle School in Central Oahu, a special needs language arts teacher expresses himself by painting large, colorful portraits.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Accommodating Service and Comfort Animals

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/09/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Service animals provide essential support for those with disabilities, and the law says all establishments must allow them access. But what about comfort animals that provide emotional support? INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII discusses both types of working animals, and whether comfort animals have a place alongside service animals.

Guests included:

Larry Bigelow, Service Dog Owner

Francine Wai, Executive Director, Disability and Communication Access Board

Susan Luehrs, Founder/Program Director, Hawaii Fi-Do Service Dogs

Ian Buscher, Owner/Operator, Lei Lei's Bar and Grill

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, June 10, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/10/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, 15,000 people turn out in Louisville to pay tribute to the late Muhammad Ali after the sports legend's funeral. Also: Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton deliver contrasting speeches in D.C., inside the financial struggles facing millions of middle-class Americans, Shields and Brooks discuss the week in politics and a look at the contenders for the 70th Tony Awards.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including Hillary Clinton's becoming the first major-party female presidential candidate, Clinton's commanding win in California, Sen. Bernie Sanders' role in the election going forward and why the mainstream GOP's opportunistic pivot toward Trump is untenable.

POLITICS

On Friday, the nation's capital played host to dueling speeches from the polar-opposite presumptive presidential nominees. Though Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton were mere miles away from one another geographically, their talking points -- and their audiences -- could not have differed more. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, the White House confirmed that U.S. airstrikes against Taliban targets in Afghanistan will expand, and that American troops will join Afghan units on more missions -- though the U.S. will not be assuming direct combat roles. Also, food aid reached civilians in Daraya, a besieged rebel suburb of the Syrian capital of Damascus, for the first time in four years.

NATION

Late sports icon Muhammad Ali began his final journey through the streets of his hometown on Friday. Accompanied by pallbearers such as Will Smith and Mike Tyson, a 17-car motorcade escorted the boxing champion's casket through Louisville to Cave Hill Cemetery, where Ali was interred in a private ceremony, followed by a 15,000-strong memorial service. Judy Woodruff reports on the day of mourning.

ECONOMY

Aaron and Mary Murray are middle-class Americans, but they don't feel like it: though the two teachers make a combined \$90,000 a year, they still live paycheck-to-paycheck. Even something as mundane as a stranger accidentally sideswiping their car can put a serious dent in their

finances. Marketplace's Kai Ryssdal reports on the struggles facing the Murrays and millions of similar families.

ARTS

The 70th annual Tony Awards, celebrating the best in live Broadway theater, air Sunday night. All eyes are on Lin-Manuel Miranda's acclaimed historical hip-hop musical "Hamilton," which has received a record 16 nominations. But there are a slew of other productions that could garner surprise wins. Jeffrey Brown reports on a crowded and critically beloved Tony field.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, June 11, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/11/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Saturday's edition of PBS NewsHour Weekend, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump looks to expand the electoral map and U.S.-backed forces make key advances on the Islamic State in Syria. Later, New York City eases away from car culture with more room for bikes and pedestrians. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

Three months after Gawker Media lost an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit brought by former professional wrestler Hulk Hogan, the website is offering itself up for sale. Edmund Lee, managing editor of the new site "Recode," which specializes in covering the tech industry, joins NewHour's Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

ARTS

A half century after its premiere, the songs of "Fiddler On The Roof" are known around the world. The musical's lyricist Sheldon Harnick, 92, is set to receive a lifetime achievement award this Sunday at the 70th annual Tony Awards on Sunday. He spoke with the NewsHour's Zachary Green about the story behind some of Broadway's most famous numbers.

NATION

Over the past decade, the streets of New York City have undergone a dramatic transformation. Nearly 400 miles of bike lanes were installed, the largest bike share program in North America began and Times Square morphed from a busy thoroughfare into a packed pedestrian plaza. Hari Sreenivasan sits down with former Transportation Commissioner Janette Sadik-Khan, author of the book "Streetfight: A Handbook for an Urban Revolution," to discuss more on rethinking New York's public spaces.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, June 12, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/12/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this episode for Sunday, June 12, a nightclub in Orlando was hit with the country's worst shooting massacre to date, with at least 50 people dead. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

NATION

When a terror attack occurs in the U.S. -- often it can provoke a change in policy which may or may not be in the country's best interest. Stephen Biddle of the Council of Foreign Affairs and Policy joins Hari Sreenivasan for some analysis on what policymakers can do to respond to these attacks.

NATION

Pres. Barack Obama said Sunday that he stands in support with the LGBT community after a gunman killed 50 people at a popular gay nightclub in Orlando. Carlos Smith of Equality Rights, a group that advocates for LGBT rights, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss what the attack means to the community.

NATION

The attack that killed 50 people at a gay nightclub in Orlando was a devastating blow to the local community. Managing Editor of the Orlando Sentinel joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype to discuss the latest developments.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, June 13, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/13/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

The Orlando mass shooting put a new focus on efforts to pass hate crime laws — and the sobering reality that LGBT Americans are more than twice as likely to be the target of a violent hate-crime than Muslims or African-Americans. Gwen Ifill talks to Rachel Tiven of Lambda Legal and Mark Potok of the Southern Poverty Law Center on how recent LGBT rights successes may be stoking more anti-gay violence.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Gwen Ifill to discuss the latest in politics, including Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton's standoff over the Orlando shooting, what Orlando could mean for the presidential election, Clinton's take on the struggle against radical Islamic terrorism and Donald Trump's appeal to the LGBT community.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, mourning for the victims of Sunday's mass shooting at a Florida gay nightclub gives way to tough questions about what the feds knew about gunman Omar Mateen. Also: How counterterror experts battle domestic threats, lawmakers react to the tragedy, Amy Walter and Tamara Keith talk politics, a look at hate crimes in America and the world pays tribute to the victims.

NATION

A day after America woke to news of a horrific mass shooting at a Florida gay nightclub, a disturbing portrait of 29-year-old gunman Omar Mateen — who was on the FBI's radar — began to emerge. Director James Comey defended his agents' multiple investigations of Mateen, whose

ex-wife said he was full of hate, and who President Obama called a homegrown extremist. William Brangham reports.

NATION

How do intelligence and law enforcement agencies investigate and prevent domestic terror attacks like the Orlando shooting? Judy Woodruff talks to former National Counterterrorism Center Director Michael Leiter and former FBI terrorism investigator Ali Soufan for some perspective on national counterterrorism protocols.

POLITICS

The mass shooting at a gay nightclub in Orlando Sunday represents the intersection of several heated political debates, including national security, the status of Muslims in America and the battle over gun control. For more on how lawmakers are responding to the tragedy, Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Rep. Will Hurd, R-Tex.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, James Howell, the Indiana man arrested with assault rifles and explosive chemicals in Santa Monica Sunday, will appear in court tomorrow. Police said he was heading to the L.A. gay pride parade. Also, the Supreme Court ruled Puerto Rico cannot use U.S. bankruptcy law to restructure its \$70 billion debt, meaning the island must await Congressional debt relief legislation.

NATION

In powerful images and words; in rallies, vigils, speeches, and tearful embraces, Americans remember the 49 slain and dozens injured in the Orlando mass shooting. Raw pain and sorrow give way to strength and determination that love will overcome hatred — and violence.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 14, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/14/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

The investigation into the Orlando mass shooting took a strange twist Tuesday with some patrons of the gay nightclub that gunman Omar Mateen turned into a killing field saying he was a regular there and used gay dating apps. There were also reports that Mateen's wife knew he was about to go on a rampage. This all as President Barack Obama plans to visit Orlando Thursday. William Brangham reports.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, presumptive GOP nominee Donald Trump faced scathing criticism from both President Obama and Hillary Clinton for his renewed call to ban Muslim immigrants in the aftermath of the Orlando shooting. Also, French authorities carried out a series of raids after an attacker claiming allegiance to the Islamic State killed two police officials in their home outside Paris.

NATION

The AR-15 is the most popular rifle in America, and the most reviled. A civilian variant of the U.S. military's standard-issue M16, the AR-15 has gained recent notoriety for its use in mass shootings in Newtown, Aurora, San Bernardino and Orlando's Pulse nightclub; the gun is also the centerpiece of an ongoing high-profile lawsuit against gun manufacturers. John Yang reports.

POLITICS

For nearly a year, Russian hackers have been penetrating Democratic National Committee computers and stealing, among other things, research compiled on presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump. Gwen Ifill talks to Dmitri Alperovitch of CrowdStrike and Sasha Issenberg of Bloomberg Politics for more on the stunning sophistication of these breaches and the reasons behind them.

SCIENCE

The eight dolphins at the National Aquarium in Baltimore live in sterile concrete tanks that bear no resemblance to their natural habitat, but soon they'll be moving on up — down, actually — to an outdoor marine mammal sanctuary in Florida or the Caribbean. The sea change comes amid growing opposition to keeping dolphins and orcas in captivity. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

NATION

A year ago this week, nine black churchgoers were gunned down inside Charleston's historic Mother Emanuel A.M.E. Church by alleged white supremacist Dylan Roof, who faces the death penalty if convicted. Among those slain was the church's pastor, the Rev. Clementa Pinckney. Last winter, the Rev. Betty Deas took over as pastor, and joins Jeffrey Brown to reflect on the tragedy and its aftermath.

NATION

A mother of two. An Army reservist. A cancer survivor. A gay rights activist. A high school basketball star. These are some of the victims of the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history. The Newshour steps back to remember the names and faces of the 49 whose lives were cut short Sunday.

POLITICS

President Obama reiterated his promise to destroy the virulent Islamic State Tuesday while talking about the Orlando mass shooting — and how gunman Omar Mateen, a U.S. citizen, may have been radicalized by online extremist propaganda. NewsHour producer P.J. Tobia reports on U.S. efforts to win the hearts and minds that the terrorists are trying to co-opt on the Internet.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, new twists emerge about Orlando shooter Omar Mateen and his wife. Also: Inside the government's anti-radicalization plans, why America's most popular rifle is also its most reviled, Russian hackers swipe DNC data on Trump, Baltimore's dolphins move from concrete tanks to a seaside sanctuary, the Charleston massacre one year later and remembering those killed in Orlando.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 15, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/15/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, what to expect from a hard-fought and volatile general election. Also: Inside the Oakland police department's race problem, Muslim-Americans fear Islamophobic backlash after the Orlando shooting, the daunting struggle to diversify elite public

schools and a historian charts the causes and consequences of political schisms within the Democratic party.

POLITICS

With one of the most contentious and unusual primary seasons in history winding down, presumptive nominees Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton are gearing up for what promises to be an equally volatile general election. Gwen Ifill talks to senior Trump campaign adviser Barry Bennett, Beth Reinhard of The Wall Street Journal and Ann Selzer of Selzer & Company for more on what to expect this fall.

EDUCATION

San Francisco's Lowell High School is one of the most selective public schools in the country. But the school's selectivity means that black and Latino students, who are often less prepared for academic rigor than Lowell's majority-Asian students, are underrepresented. In association with Education Week, special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how elite schools are working to diversify.

NATION

In our news wrap Wednesday, Democrats mounted a filibuster on the Senate floor, demanding tougher gun controls in the aftermath of the Orlando shooting, including a ban on selling weapons to people on the terror watchlist. Also, another tragedy played out in the Orlando area as authorities found the body of a two-year-old boy who was killed by an alligator at the Seven Seas Lagoon in Disney World.

NATION

The Oakland police department's history of misconduct — particularly involving African-Americans — has made it the subject of federal oversight for 13 years. Wednesday, Stanford researchers released the results of a two-year-long study into the department, confirming that Oakland officers exhibit significant racial biases in their day-to-day work. Special correspondent Jackie Judd reports.

NATION

When Joshua Weil, a member of one of Orlando's largest mosques, heard initial reports of Sunday's mass shooting, he thought, "please don't let [the gunman] be Muslim." But the gunman was, and for Muslim-Americans the attack has raised very real fears of a backlash; fears fed, they say, by presumptive GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump's call for a Muslim immigrant ban. William Brangham reports.

ARTS

The raucous primary season brought simmering tensions and disaffection within the GOP to a boiling point. But equally severe divisions also surfaced in the Democratic party, centered around Sen. Bernie Sanders' upstart populist campaign. Historian Thomas Frank explores the causes and consequences of this schism in his new book "Listen, Liberal," and joins Judy Woodruff to share what he's learned.

NATION

Rubana Khan of Orlando, in heartfelt verse, sends apologies from her Islamic family to the families of the victims of Sunday's mass shooting. In doing so, she lays bare the pain the killer, Omar Mateen, has caused her and other Muslims, who consider their religion one of peace, not of violence or hatred.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 16, 2016

Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/16/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, Senate Democrats end a nearly 15-hour filibuster in a push for gun control. Also: The case for the United Kingdom to leave the European Union, the Navy's new approach to PTSD, survivors' accounts the Orlando shooting, why it's so hard to solve the refugee crisis, Brazil combats Zika virus ahead of the Summer Olympics and a Muslim-American comedian breaks down stereotypes.

WORLD

In Brazil, epicenter of the Zika virus, local authorities and organizers of the upcoming Olympic Games have been striving to assure the world that it's safe for athletes and tourists. The World Health Organization has issued a series of guidelines for those traveling to Rio, but some worry warnings could stigmatize struggling communities. Special correspondent Lulu Garcia-Navarro of NPR reports.

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, President Obama traveled to Orlando to meet with survivors and the families of the victims of a mass shooting at a gay night club. Also, a British member of Parliament who had campaigned to keep the United Kingdom in the European Union was shot dead in a small town in Northern England.

WORLD

The EU deal with Turkey to stem the tide of migrants crossing the Aegean Sea has seen more and more asylum seekers flocking to the western Mediterranean, with deadly results. More than 1,000 have drowned there in the past several weeks, and the ones that do succeed face an uncertain future. Gwen Ifill talks to Amin Awad of the UN refugee agency for more on how Europe is combating the crisis.

NATION

In Orlando, families are preparing to bury the first victims of the mass shooting at a gay nightclub. William Brangham shares how survivors and other members of the community are processing the tragedy.

HEALTH

For years, the military has struggled to deal with the unseen, psychological wounds of war, especially Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Now, Navy Secretary Ray Mabus has instituted major changes to the rules affecting sailors and Marines who suffer from PTSD. Mabus joins John Yang to explain the reforms and why they are necessary.

ECONOMY

Amid the refugee and eurozone crises plaguing continental Europe, Britain is deciding whether or not to remain in the European Union. But migrants and economics are only part of why many are pushing for Brexit. The crux of the issue, supporters say, is sovereignty -- namely, whether other European nations should have the right to dictate British law. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

POLITICS

Senate Republicans agreed to allow votes on gun control amendments after Democrats led a filibuster for nearly 15 hours in favor of barring gun sales to those on a terror watch-list. Judy

Woodruff talks to Sen. Al Franken, D- Minn., about the latest push in Congress for gun control and stopping more shootings like Orlando from occurring.

ARTS

Growing up in Palm Springs, Iranian-American Muslim comedian Negin Farsad yearned to fit in. But as she grew older amid rising Islamophobia, Farsad realized she had her own people, and she could use her comedy to do more than make people laugh -- she could make them think. Farsad gives her Brief But Spectacular take on being an Iranian-American Muslim female comedian lady.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 16, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/16/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Kapaa High School on Kauai report on an organic, 21st Century twist on an iconic Hawaii treat – shave ice. For decades, shave ice, brought to Hawaii by the Japanese, consisted of brightly and artificially colored syrup on shaved ice in a paper cone. Today, entrepreneurs on Kauai have created a new niche with a supposedly healthier, all-natural, no-food- coloring-added version of this classic refreshment. And speaking of favorite island treats, we'll visit the HIKI NŌ archives for a Waiakea High School (Hawaii Island) story about a family-run business that adds Technicolor to traditional Japanese mochi.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Waianae Intermediate School in West Oahu tell the inspiring story of their after-school activities director's weight- loss journey.

Students at Hongwanji Mission School on Oahu introduce us to a blind singer who dispels some common myths about what it's like to live without sight.

Students at Hana K-12 School in East Maui show us how to make beautiful prints with something found in most Hawaii backyards.

And students at Campbell High School on Oahu present a fresh, expressionistic approach to telling the story of a young woman with cerebral palsy.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: The Fatherless Factor, Part 1

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/16/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The number of fatherless households is rising, according to a study by the Hawaii State Commission on Fatherhood. What's behind this upward trend? And how does it affect children to grow up without a father at home?

Guests included:

Earl Betts, Fatherhood Coach

Alan Sunio, State Commission on Fatherhood

Michael Gray, Single Father

Earl Kawaa, Keiki O Ka Aina

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, June 17, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/17/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, after a month-long campaign, Iraqi special forces pushed into the heart of Fallujah for the first time since it was seized by the Islamic State in 2014; Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi declared victory over the terror group. Also, the people of Great Britain held vigils across the country for slain Member of Parliament Jo Cox, who was stabbed and shot to death Thursday.

WORLD

The question of how to end the devastating five-year Syrian Civil War has split the United States foreign service. Recently, a group of State Department officials signed an internal memo protesting U.S. policy in Syria and calling for military intervention to destroy the Islamic State and force the Assad regime into peace negotiations. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

WORLD

Among the many concerns confronting Brazil's first Olympic Games, one of the most pressing is the state of Guanabara Bay, site of the sailing competition. A vital source of income for local fishermen, the bay is severely polluted and lethally toxic -- but those fighting to preserve it face a violent response. Special correspondent Lulu Garcia-Navarro of NPR reports.

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, why a group of State Department officials thinks the United States is mishandling the Syrian Civil War. Also: Brazil struggles with toxic water as the Olympics draw near, experts say the economic cost of Brexit may be too great, Shields and Brooks talk politics, South Carolina poets reflect on the Charleston shooting in verse and a look back at the best graduation speeches.

ECONOMY

With a British referendum looming over whether to leave the European Union, many in favor of staying cite cultural and altruistic reasons. But according to some, including Prime Minister David Cameron, Brexit would also have severe economic consequences, including massive trade revenue losses and brain drain driven by shifting job markets. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including reactions to Sunday's mass shooting in Orlando, whether President Obama should use the term "radical Islam," the possibility of increased gun control, Donald Trump's sliding popularity and Sen. Bernie Sanders' softening attitude towards Hillary Clinton.

NATION

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, as graduation season draws to a close, we look back at some of the advice given by actors, politicians and industry leaders to graduates across the country. And while most graduation speeches are filled with well wishes, reflections and inspirational soundbites, Chicago-area eighth grader Jack Aiello decided to mix up the formula -- with hilarious results.

NATION

Friday saw the first anniversary of the shooting at Charleston's Emanuel AME Church, where alleged white supremacist Dylann Roof killed nine black churchgoers. Among those who struggled to come to terms with the tragedy were two local poets, musician and web designer Marcus Amaker and South Carolina Poet Laureate Marjory Wentworth, who share some of their reflections in verse.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, June 18, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/18/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Saturday's edition of PBS NewsHour Weekend, victims of last week's mass shooting at an Orlando nightclub are laid to rest and fears in Belgium over an imminent terrorist attack leads to charges against three people in the country. Later, take a look inside the growing economy of the world's largest Syrian refugee camp in Jordan. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

WORLD

The suspected murderer of the British member of parliament who was killed this week appeared in court today. Authorities say his motive may have been the member's position on whether the U.K. should stay with the European Union, which is why campaign rallies on the so-called Brexit debate have been suspended until Monday. For more on what's at stake, Wall Street Journal reporter Jenny Gross joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

WORLD

There is still a debate about how many U.S. troops should remain in Afghanistan 15 years after 9/11. President Barack Obama plans to cut the number of troops by almost half. Reuters reporter Phil Stewart joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss what to expect as Obama's term comes to an end.

WORLD

Zataari in Jordan, the largest Syrian refugee camp in the world with 80,000 people, was supposed to provide temporary housing when the government and United Nations opened it in 2012. But since residents have not been able to leave, they have started 3,000 businesses and cities nearby have loosened employment restrictions.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: SUNDAY, June 19, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/19/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, June 19, Orlando is mourning one week after the deadliest mass shooting in the U.S. Later, hear about both sides of the so-called “Brexit” debate on whether the U.K. should leave the European Union. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

WORLD

The potential consequences of a so-called Brexit – the British exit from the European Union -- on the nation’s economy, immigration, and sovereignty are deeply dividing British voters, with the latest polls very close. Special Correspondent Patricia Sabga in England explores both sides of the debate.

POLITICS

If New York businessman Donald Trump, having never held office, secures the Republican nomination for presidency at the national convention in Cleveland next month, he won’t be the first political “outsider” to lead a major party. Special correspondent Jeff Greenfield reports on the history of U.S. presidential campaigns.

NATION

One week ago today, a shooting rampage at the gay nightclub Pulse in Orlando killed 49 people, and 18 of those who survived still remain hospitalized. The shooting has shaken the country and provoked another debate on gun control. For the latest in Orlando, reporter Paul Brinkmann from the Orlando Sentinel joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

NATION

This week in Los Angeles federal court, a jury began hearing evidence and testimony on whether rock band Led Zeppelin may have lifted part of their iconic song, “Stairway to Heaven.” At stake is the band’s reputation and millions of dollars. NewsHour Weekend’s Phil Hirschhorn reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, June 20, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/20/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

In our news wrap Monday, Vice President Joe Biden decried the “politics of fear and intolerance” -- a thinly veiled critique of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump -- during a speech in Washington. Also, the FBI released transcripts of the 911 calls made by the gunman who attacked an Orlando nightclub.

WORLD

The campaign to drive the Islamic State from Fallujah is advancing much more swiftly than anticipated, with much of the city already retaken. But this success offers little comfort to the tens of thousands of residents who have been forced into the desert by the fighting and live without basic amenities. Special correspondent Jane Arraf joins Judy Woodruff to describe their situation.

POLITICS

Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Gwen Ifill to discuss the latest in politics, including what Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski's ousting means for the presumptive GOP nominee, Trump's unconventional June advertising strategy, Hillary Clinton's \$23 million swing state blitz and whether mainstream Republicans will try to dump Trump at the RNC.

NATION

Plummeting fuel prices are usually considered a good thing, but in rural Wyoming -- where fossil fuels like coal employ 10 percent of the state's private sector workforce -- they can spell disaster. For the people of Gillette, dropping coal costs mean layoffs, a disappearing identity and struggles to adapt to the changing face of American industry. Special correspondent Leigh Paterson reports.

ARTS

London's Tate Modern has become the most visited modern art museum in the world since its grand opening in 2000, drawing 5 million visitors a year. Renowned for its innovative architecture and use of interior spaces, Tate Modern is putting the finishing touches on a new wing that doubles as a work of art on its own. Jeffrey Brown reports.

POLITICS

In Congress and the courts, gun control took center stage Monday. There was a partisan showdown in the Senate over four different measures. Meanwhile, the Supreme Court declined an appeal of semi-automatic weapons bans. Gwen Ifill talks to political director Lisa Desjardins, Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal and Evan Osnos of The New Yorker about the debate on gun laws and gun ownership.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, the debate over gun control takes center stage on Capitol Hill. Also: The battle for Fallujah leaves tens of thousands stranded in the desert, Amy Walter and Tamara Keith talk politics, how rural Wyoming is struggling with the changing face of the American fuel industry and the world's most popular modern art museum gets an artistic expansion.

NATION

For the first time since 1964, Cleveland, Ohio, has claimed a major sports title. The Cavaliers defeated the reigning Golden State Warriors Sunday night to cap an unprecedented Finals comeback and secure the first NBA Championship in its franchise history. John Yang talks to Greg Swartz of Bleacher Report and Kevin Blackstone of The Washington Post for more on the historic win.

ARTS

Hamed Sinno, vocalist for the Beirut indie-pop band Mashrou' Leila, is more than a soulful crooner -- he's an advocate for LGBT rights in the Middle East and around the world. That's why the mass shooting in Orlando affected him personally, because it left him feeling ostracized within queer circles for his skin color. Warning: this video contains language some viewers might find objectionable.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Being Mortal

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/21/2016 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

FRONTLINE teams up with writer and surgeon Atul Gawande to examine how doctors care for terminally ill patients. In conjunction with Gawande's book, *Being Mortal*, the film explores the relationships between doctors and patients nearing the end of life, and shows how many doctors – including Gawande himself – struggle to talk honestly and openly with their dying patients.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 21, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/21/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, Boeing announced it has signed an agreement to sell commercial jets to Iran's main airline, representing the largest business deal Iran has made with an American company in over three decades. Also, Attorney General Loretta Lynch traveled to Orlando as the Department of Justice pushed ahead with its investigation into the mass shooting there.

NATION

According to a new report, more than 750,000 people with disabilities are currently imprisoned in the United States. Advocates say that children born with physical or intellectual disabilities are far more likely to end up in prison than their able-bodied peers, due in part to a lack of support systems. Judy Woodruff talks to Jennifer Laszlo Mizrahi from RespectAbility for more on the problem.

EDUCATION

The battle over Common Core education standards is playing out across the country, but a new set of requirements for teaching science is creeping into curricula without the same fanfare. Some states are voluntarily adopting the practices, which emphasize more consistent science instruction as well as hands-on experimentation. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

SCIENCE

Scientists are discovering more about normal human biology every day. Case in point: the sense of smell, which everyone utilizes constantly, but few understand in depth. Science producer Nsikan Akpan takes a look at how smells work, how they move and how every sniff we take changes the odor itself.

ARTS

The sophisticated rhymes and erudite imagery of Cole Porter's lyrics made him one of the nation's preeminent songsmiths. But an overlooked element of Porter's legacy is the music underlying those lyrics, which Rob Kapilow argues is essential to understanding the work's genius. In honor of the composer's 125th birthday this month, Kapilow joins Jeffrey Brown to offer his take on Cole Porter.

WORLD

Plummeting worldwide fuel prices have damaged several economies, but perhaps no country has been hit harder than Venezuela. Once flush with oil money, the nation now faces a collapsing economy, skyrocketing inflation and a wave of looting and crime driven by mass food shortages. For more on the dire situation in Venezuela, Gwen Ifill talks to Nicholas Casey of *The New York Times*.

WORLD

Last week, the IAAF voted to ban Russia's track and field team from competing at the Rio Olympics because of a widespread doping program. Tuesday, the International Olympic Committee upheld the ban, but added a loophole of sorts: the banned athletes can be reinstated if they pass follow-up drug tests administered in other countries. John Yang talks to Christine Brennan of USA Today for more.

POLITICS

The summer presidential campaign kicked off with a striking fundraising gap between the two presumptive nominees -- not only does Hillary Clinton lead Donald Trump in national polls, but she has raised over \$40 million more. For a closer look at Trump's finances and what they could mean for his chances in November, Gwen Ifill talks to Matea Gold of The Washington Post and Susan Page of USA Today.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, what the fundraising gap between presidential nominees means for the election. Also: The IOC leaves the door open for banned Russians to compete at Rio, why some states are adopting federal science standards, falling oil prices leave Venezuela on the brink of ruin, the struggles facing disabled prisoners, remembering Cole Porter's genius and the exciting world of smells.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 22, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/22/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, Britain prepares for Thursday's vote to exit the European Union. Also: The IMF's dire conclusions on the U.S. economy, Congress and President Obama reach a rare accord on toxic chemicals, a teen prodigy may give speech to the voiceless, the fight to desegregate southern schools, a Congresswoman reflects on sexual assault and when the U.S. might join the metric world.

ECONOMY

A new outlook issued Wednesday by the International Monetary Fund drew some startling conclusions about the U.S. economy. The report asserts that the American middle class is gradually shrinking, the seven-year economic recovery is starting to slow and the pronounced income equality divide may become worse without intervention. Judy Woodruff talks to Christine Lagarde of the IMF for more.

WORLD

After weeks of debate, the moment has arrived for Great Britain to decide whether it will remain part of the European Union. Supporters of the 'stay' movement say it's imperative to be globally connected, while opponents argue too much revenue is diverted out of the country. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant speaks with East Anglia residents ahead of Thursday's seminal vote.

SCIENCE

The United States, Liberia and Myanmar are the only countries in the world that do not officially use the metric system for weights and measurements. On the brink of Thursday's Brexit vote, author Daniel Pink wonders when, if ever, the U.S. might join the rest of the metric world.

NATION

Last month, a Mississippi judge ordered the state's public schools to desegregate, illuminating the ongoing struggle to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v. Board of Education ruling. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks to Maureen Costello of the Southern Poverty Law Center for insight into how Southern schools can move race relations forward.

POLITICS

While the Capitol Hill debate over gun control has dominated headlines since the Orlando shooting, it's hardly the only issue on lawmakers' minds. The light sentence Stanford swimmer Brock Turner received for raping an unconscious woman has also struck a chord, especially with Rep. Ann McLane Kuster, D-N.H., who took to the floor Tuesday night to share her own experience with sexual assault.

SCIENCE

At age nine, Arsh Shah Dilbagi asked his parents for a puppy; they gave him a Lego kit instead. Undeterred, Arsh used it to construct a dog. Now 17, the tech prodigy is still building his dreams from scratch. His latest project is a smartphone-sized device called "Talk" that converts breath into speech, a boon for the developmentally disabled. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, after Republican lawmakers rejected four gun control proposals on Monday, nearly 100 Congressional Democrats staged a sit-in, refusing to leave until they secured a vote on gun legislation. Also, the Department of Justice announced it has charged 300 people, including doctors and other health care professionals, with allegedly defrauding Medicare for \$900 million.

POLITICS

President Obama reached a rare agreement with Congress on a new law to regulate toxic household chemicals. The legislation, signed Wednesday, will give the EPA the authority to vet and ban tens of thousands of substances potentially harmful to humans, including chemicals in detergents, cleaners and furniture. Gwen Ifill learns more from political director Lisa Desjardins.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 23, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/23/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, the Supreme Court upholds affirmative action in colleges but deadlocks on Obama's immigration reform. Also: Britons go to the polls to decide whether to leave the European Union, inside the Congressional Democrats' gun control sit-in, the economic cost of soaring housing prices and a playwright uses the O.J. Simpson trial to examine the racial fabric of America.

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, Baltimore police officer Caesar Goodson -- who drove the van in which Freddie Gray suffered a broken neck in 2015 -- was found not guilty for his role in Gray's death, prompting dozens of protesters to voice their frustrations outside the courthouse. Also, a powerful tornado has killed at least 78 and injured some 500 more around the Chinese city of Yancheng.

POLITICS

The reduced Supreme Court weighed in on two politically charged cases Thursday. Justices confirmed the constitutionality of a college affirmative action program, but deadlocked on President Obama's executive action protecting millions of unauthorized immigrants from deportation -- thus nullifying the order. Judy Woodruff talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal about the day in court.

POLITICS

The Supreme Court's deadlock on President Obama's executive action preventing deportation of unauthorized immigrants represents the latest blow to the administration's attempts at immigration reform. For more on the cases for and against the president's initiative, Judy Woodruff talks to Angela Maria Kelley of the Center for American Progress and Jon Feere of the Center for Immigration studies.

WORLD

Should we stay or should we go? That's the question on the minds of British voters as they go to the polls Thursday to decide whether or not to remain in the European Union, a dilemma that has split opinions both within Great Britain and around the world. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on the unfolding battle over Brexit.

POLITICS

Democratic representatives took to the floor of Congress Wednesday for an all-night sit-in, demanding a vote to prohibit people on the "no fly" list from purchasing firearms. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports on the protest, and Judy Woodruff talks to one of the sit-in's organizers, Rep. David Cicilline, D-R.I., about the necessity of the congressional standoff.

ECONOMY

According to a new report, more than 40 million American households are spending a third of their income on rent, and housing shortages in major cities such as New York and San Francisco may ultimately lead to billions of dollars in lost economic productivity. Special correspondent Duarte Geraldino reports on the origins of the problem and why it has progressed to such a drastic level.

ARTS

Playwright David McMillan vividly remembers the day O.J. Simpson was acquitted, because it created a national atmosphere in which racial assumptions were challenged. The debate over the court's decision forced Americans to see their country for what it was, rather than what they believed it to be. McMillan offers his Brief But Spectacular take on why the Simpson verdict still matters today.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 23, 2016

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/23/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from Chiefess Kamakahahei Middle School on Kauai report on Kauai's Search and Rescue Canine Team. The story focuses on the training of rescue dogs from the time they are puppies and the qualities in puppies that reveal they might make good rescue dogs: curiosity, bravery and a love of people. The story also highlights the special bond that forms between handler and rescue dog. The two become so close that they act together as one unit. Rescue dogs become an integral part of their handlers' lives, and they usually live together. As one handler says, "We actually live in their (the dogs) homes. We just pay the mortgage."

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Maui High School in Kahului report on a gardening program on Maui that provides homeless youth with food and self-esteem.

Students from Ilima Intermediate School on Oahu show us how to make a traditional Maori dance implement.

Students from Island School on Kauai show us the inner-workings of a bio-mass plant on the Garden Isle.

Students at Waiakea High School in Hilo introduce us to the quirky, imaginative and liberating world of cosplay (costume play).

And from the HIKI NŌ archives, a story from Kapaa High School on Kauai about an adopt-a-dog-for-a-day program.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: The Fatherless Factor, Part 2

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/23/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

We continue to examine The Fatherless Factor. Studies show that children who grow up without an involved father experience more behavioral problems and achieve lower academic success than those who have Dad around. How can children living in fatherless households beat the odds?

Guests include:

Lauren Jardiolin, Fatherless 8th Grader

Caleb Milliken, Boys to Men Mentoring Hawaii

Coren Kajioka, PHD, Clinical Psychologist

Margaret Chung, Single Mother

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, June 24, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/24/2016 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 in politics, including what Brexit might suggest about the upcoming presidential election, how frustrations with low-paying jobs and expensive education are influencing voters this year, President Obama's "depleted" legacy and the prospects for new gun legislation.

WORLD

What does Great Britain's impending exit from the European Union mean for the United States and other countries across the globe? Judy Woodruff poses the question to former U.S. ambassador to NATO Ivo Daalder, former U.S. diplomat Richard Haass and chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner.

WORLD

Great Britain voted 52 to 48 percent Thursday to become the first nation to leave the European Union. The vote prompted Prime Minister David Cameron -- a leading voice in the "Remain" camp -- to announce his resignation, though he will stay on until October to ensure a smooth transition. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant takes a look at how Britain is readying itself for a post-EU paradigm.

WORLD

Thursday's Brexit vote was largely a victory for right-wing British politics. But both "Leave" and "Remain" supporters had a plethora of political and emotional motivations. For a closer look at what drove the British majority to decide to exit the European Union, Judy Woodruff talks to former EU official Sir Michael Leigh and Tim Montgomerie of The Times of London.

ARTS

After a long battle with skin cancer, bluegrass pioneer Ralph Stanley died overnight at the age of 89. Since forming his first band in 1946, Stanley's haunting voice came to epitomize the bluegrass genre's "High Lonesome" sound, and he won a Grammy for his performance of "O Death" in the film "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" The NewsHour looks back at Jeffrey Brown's 2002 interview with Stanley.

ECONOMY

Thursday's successful Brexit vote holds great consequences for economies worldwide, with some analysts warning that departure from the EU could plunge Britain back into a recession that might in turn spread to other countries. For more on the financial implications of Brexit, Hari Sreenivasan talks to David Wessel of the Brookings Institution and Diane Swonk of DS Economics.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Friday, a bipartisan group of House lawmakers unveiled a new gun control bill identical to the Senate bill put forward by Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, on Tuesday; both bills would prevent people on the no-fly list from purchasing firearms. Also, at least 18 people have died in West Virginia amid the state's worst flooding in a century.

WORLD

Friday on the NewsHour, Britain readies for a new political paradigm after voting to exit the European Union. Also: A closer look at the issues that drove British voters to Brexit, the economic fallout of a weakened EU, what Brexit means for global foreign policy, Shields and

Brooks discuss the week in politics and the life and legacy of late bluegrass legend Ralph Stanley.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SATURDAY, June 25, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/25/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, June 25, residents of Europe and the United States react to Britain's departure from the EU, and the Panama Canal gets a makeover. Later, learn how robots are inspecting sewer systems in one Massachusetts city to better understand public health. Alison Stewart anchors from New York.

WORLD

Now that the UK has voted to leave the EU, one of the biggest remaining questions is how it will affect the British economy. Hari Sreenivasan sits down with London School of Economics professor Swati Dhingra, who has been studying the potential effects since the referendum was announced last year, to discuss.

WORLD

Britain is the U.S.'s closest diplomatic and military ally and top economic partner in Europe. One-fifth of U.S. exports to Europe go to the UK and so do half a billion dollars in direct investments. Senior editor of Foreign Policy magazine Cameron Abadi joins Alison Stewart to discuss the effects Brexit might have on business relations in the UK and Europe.

WORLD

European Union officials on Saturday began meeting on how to handle the eventual departure of Britain with uncertainties looming over trade immigration and security agreements. More than two million people in the UK have signed a petition calling for a second referendum as fears over the economic impact of the original vote continue. NewsHour's Hari Sreenivasan reports from London.

WORLD

The Panama Canal, a century-old shortcut connecting the Pacific and Atlantic oceans for global trade, carries a third of the trade from Asia to the Americas. Tomorrow, the 50-mile canal will open after nine years and a more than \$5 billion effort to widen the waterway. David Brancaccio, host of The Marketplace Morning Report from American Public Media joins Alison Stewart to discuss.

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.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: SUNDAY, June 26, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/26/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this episode for Sunday, June 26, Scottish leaders are pushing to exit the UK to preserve Scotland's membership in the EU. Also, immigrants who came to the UK for economic opportunities are worried after the Brexit vote -- what will it mean for their future? Later, how surprise medical bills are causing financial problems for patients. Megan Thompson anchors from New York.

WORLD

In a 2014 referendum, Scotland decided to remain a part of the United Kingdom. But following the UK's vote last week to leave the European Union, Scottish leaders are now renewing the push to exit the UK in order to preserve Scotland's membership in the EU. NewsHour special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Edinburgh.

WORLD

Uncertainty prevails in Britain after Brexit has left immigrants feeling vulnerable. The service sector, a large part of the British economy, is also a big employer of foreigners, which means these workers may be hit hard. Hari Sreenivasan reports from London about some of their worries.

HEALTH

It's a growing frustration for many Americans: surprisingly high medical bills that they are struggling to pay. In some cases, patients are surprised to learn that they received care from an out-of-network doctor in an in-network hospital, long after an emergency room visit has passed. The NewsHour's Megan Thompson looks at the problem and how some people are working to solve it.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, June 27, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/27/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

When Scottish voters decided two years ago to remain part of the United Kingdom, many thought the raucous independence drive was settled. Think again. Brexit has brought the push to break from London roaring back because the Scots very much want to stay with the EU. Could Brexit mean the final fracture of the once mighty British Empire? Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Edinburgh.

WORLD

British Prime Minister David Cameron tried Monday to assure the world that Brexit isn't the calamity it's being made out to be. Despite Germany's warning against long-term uncertainty, he said the UK is taking a go-slow approach to the divorce. U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry also got into the act, saying it is important that "nobody loses their head." Hari Sreenivasan reports from London.

NATION

Abortion rights groups say the Supreme Court's ruling against Texas' stringent restrictions on abortion doctors and clinics was a major blow against "sham" laws trying to take away a

woman's right to choose. Gwen Ifill gets reaction from Nancy Northup of the Center for Reproductive Rights and Steven Aden of the Alliance Defending Freedom, advocates on both sides of the court's decision.

NATION

In the Supreme Court's biggest abortion case in nearly 25 years, the justices voted 5-3 to strike down a Texas law — widely copied in other states — that imposed tight restrictions on family planning centers and doctors who perform the procedure. Abortion rights groups were ecstatic and both sides vowed to fight on. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Gwen Ifill to dig into the ruling.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, the Supreme Court rejects abortion restrictions in Texas. Also: The reality of the UK decision to leave to EU remains foggy, Sen. Elizabeth Warren goes to bat against Donald Trump and kicking off a week of summer reading recommendations with "The Girls."

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, a new round of storms pounded West Virginia, where more than 20 counties braced for additional flooding. Since last week, floods have killed nearly two dozen people across the state. Also, a California wildfire consumed 250 homes and other buildings, stoked by record-breaking heat and ongoing drought.

ARTS

It's one of the great pleasures of lazy, hazy days on the beach or in the backyard: finally opening that book you've been meaning to get to. The NewsHour kicks off a week's worth of summer reading suggestions, starting with Emma Cline's much-anticipated debut novel, the Charles Manson-themed "The Girls." Jeffrey Brown speaks with the author.

POLITICS

In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, presidential historian and NewsHour regular Michael Beschloss provides a unique perspective on American history through his Twitter account. He shares some of his favorite digital insights.

POLITICS

At a rally with Hillary Clinton, Democratic firebrand Sen. Elizabeth Warren proved once more that she knows how to get under Donald Trump's skin, calling the Republican a "small insecure money-grubber." Clinton was equally harsh but Trump's rage was squarely aimed at "goofy" Warren. NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter from the Cook Political Report join Gwen Ifill to discuss the latest.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: TUESDAY, June 28, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/28/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In British households and across the United Kingdom, the question of whether the nation should break away from the European Union split along one clear dividing line. In general, older voters voted to leave, while younger voters wanted to remain. Hari Sreenivasan talks to people on both

sides of the generation gap about the factors that influenced their choices and how they see the outcome.

NATION

As the Supreme Court wraps up a very busy term, there's a familiar face who won't be returning to argue cases before the court next fall. Solicitor General Donald Verrilli, the Obama administration's top lawyer who defended Obamacare and argued for immigration reform, sat down recently with Judy Woodruff for an exit interview.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, a raucous meeting of the EU's parliament exposes the deep divide created by the UK decision to leave. Also: Findings of a two-year report on Benghazi, how juvenile sex offenders are getting locked up for decades, a conversation with the Obama administration's solicitor general, Sherman Alexie on his first children's book and remembering basketball coach Pat Summitt.

ARTS

Celebrated writer Sherman Alexie has just published his first children's book, "Thunder Boy Jr." He talks with Jeffrey Brown as part of our series on great summer reads and makes the case that books for kids need to show more diverse faces — but are getting better.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, a terror attack at Istanbul's main airport killed several people. At least one suicide bomber opened fire and then blew himself up, according to the Turkey's justice minister. Also, Volkswagen will spend about \$15 billion to settle an emissions cheating scandal, according to the Department of Justice.

NATION

Even when they serve their time, sex crime offenders in some states are being held years beyond their release date. The civil commitment laws that let jailers deem convicts too dangerous to walk free are facing increased scrutiny, especially in Minnesota, where even juvenile sex offenders grow old behind bars. William Brangham reports.

EDUCATION

For Georgia State's Tyler Mulvenna, a \$900 grant from an innovative retention program let him live on campus, work less and do what he came to do: study. The school, worried about abysmal graduation rates for poor students found, a full course load, commuting and holding a job was just too much for many. The NewsHour's April Brown takes a look at the program praised by President Barack Obama.

NATION

"Pat Summitt is an unparalleled figure in collegiate sports," a speaker said as President Barack Obama awarded the legendary Tennessee Lady Vols coach a Medal of Freedom four years ago. Summitt died Tuesday at age 64 after years of battling early onset dementia. John Yang takes a look back at the women's sports pioneer's life on and off the hardwood, a life of passion and true grit.

POLITICS

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton loomed large in the House Republican probe of the deaths of the U.S. ambassador to Libya in the Benghazi attack. Hauled before a GOP panel, she was grilled for eight hours. On Tuesday, an 800-page report landed and House Benghazi Chairman Trey Gowdy, R-SC, denied the probe was ever about Clinton. Political director Lisa Desjardins joins Gwen Ifill.

Series Title: FRONTLINE
Program Title: Policing the Police
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/28/2016 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Step inside the Newark Police Department – one of many troubled forces ordered to reform. Writer and historian Jelani Cobb examines allegations of police abuses and the challenge of fixing a broken relationship with the community.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, June 29, 2016
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/29/2016 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

For Turks, the Istanbul attack has left them feeling more vulnerable, especially since it was so indiscriminate. ISIS is believed to be behind the suicide bombing and has a strong network in the country. Judy Woodruff discusses the attack with Amberin Zaman of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and with special correspondent Jane Ferguson in Istanbul.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Barack Obama pushed back at Donald Trump's threats to pull the U.S. out of the North American and Pacific trade deals. The president didn't mention Trump by name but said at a summit that cutting off trade would "make everyone poorer." Also, EU leaders warned post-Brexit Britain that if it wants access to the European market, it must accept European workers.

WORLD

Security cameras caught the moment death was unleashed in Istanbul. Police shot one of the armed attackers and then he detonated his bomb. Passengers stampeded for the exits as flying glass and debris cut bodies to shreds. It was another attack at an international airport and, for Turkey, a direct hit on its economic ambitions. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.

NATION

CIA Director John Brennan sat down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the repercussions of the Istanbul attack and whether the U.S. was vulnerable to similar attacks. He was asked about Secretary of State John Kerry's comments that Iran has been helpful in the fight against ISIS. "They need to do more," he said. He also weighed in on the Benghazi report and the impact of Brexit on intel gathering.

ARTS

The NewsHour continues our series on great summer reads with the latest from Oscar-nominated documentarian and "Perfect Storm" author Sebastian Junger. It's called "Tribe: On Homecoming And Belonging." It's a modern take on what we can learn from tribal societies when it comes to loyalty, belonging and the quest for meaning. Jeffrey Brown talks to Junger.

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, an update on the deadly attack at Istanbul's busy airport. Also: CIA Director John Brennan talks global security, the education of incarcerated teens, the Juno

spacecraft's five-year mission to Jupiter, why the head of the 2016 Olympics says worries are overblown and a new book about the lessons of tribal societies.

SCIENCE

On Independence Day NASA's Juno spacecraft reaches the largest planet in our solar system and is expected to transmit pictures the 1.8 billion miles back to Earth. But even more interesting than pictures, scientists hope to collect tons of data to help them understand Jupiter's formation — and our own. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins William Brangham.

NATION

In most states across America, education for teen offenders pales in comparison to what they'd receive on the outside. Just one third mandate that these kids meet the same standards as their public school counterparts. Massachusetts is one of them, and there the goal is to save these young offenders with vocational classes and good old reading, writing and arithmetic. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

WORLD

The Olympic games open in less than six weeks away and organizers insist that Rio is ready. The venues will be completed and concerns over Zika and security are overblown they say even as more high-profile athletes say they're not going. John Yang talks to Sidney Levy, CEO of the Rio 2016 Committee.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 30, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/30/2016 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, the Pentagon lifts the ban to allow transgender people to openly serve in the armed forces. Also: Identifying the Istanbul airport bombers, Samantha Power on our perception of refugees, a luxury company brings manufacturing back to Detroit, why some voters don't trust Hillary Clinton, the story of women who launched us into space and Tig Notaro on comedy and healing.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, Taliban attackers killed 37 people and wounded 40 in a double suicide bombing in Afghanistan. The first bomber attacked buses carrying police trainees, followed by a second bomber who blew himself up when people rushed to help the victims. Also, airstrikes in Iraq devastated Islamic State convoys trying to escape Fallujah.

NATION

The Pentagon has lifted its ban on transgender troops. Defense Secretary Ash Carter announced the move Thursday and officials said health services for trans soldiers, including sexual reassignment surgery, will be covered in 90 days. Of the military's 1.5 million active duty soldiers, an estimated 2,500 to 7,000 are trans. Hari Sreenivasan talks with John Yang about the historic change.

WORLD

As the Turks went about the sad task of burying the victims of the Istanbul airport terror attack, civilian fears mounted and calls increased for Ankara to act against ISIS. Turkey's president, Recep Tayyip Erdoğan, has been criticized for turning a blind eye to the so-called jihadi highway

— the Islamic State’s use of Turkey to get recruits into Syria. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.

ECONOMY

When it comes to luxury items, consumer minds are likely to think about some of the world’s fashion meccas. Think Paris. Milan. New York. But Detroit? One growing company would like to think so. With its line of watches, bikes, bags and other items, Shinola is aiming to have the Motor City known for more than its cars and financial woes. Special correspondent Roben Farzad reports.

POLITICS

From Whitewater to Benghazi and her secret speeches to Wall Streeters, Hillary Clinton has a trust problem, polls find. She admitted Monday that she has to do more to change the perception. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports and Judy Woodruff talks with Anne Gearan of The Washington Post; Peter D. Hart, founder of Hart Research Associates; and longtime Clinton supporter Ann Lewis.

WORLD

Samantha Power, the U.S. ambassador to the UN, says the tens of millions of refugees around the world should be embraced, not feared. But she also said it’s important for screening systems to be in place. She notes that more than 800,000 refugees have been taken in by the U.S. since the 9/11 attacks and none has been involved in domestic terrorism. Judy Woodruff sits down with Power.

ARTS

They were living, breathing, walking, talking calculators who were key to America’s early space program. And they were women — and largely forgotten. At the time, the supercomputers that NASA now uses to crunch its numbers didn’t exist. Nathalia Holt looks to change the historic oversight in her new book, “Rise of the Rocket Girls.” Holt talked with Jeffrey Brown at the Los Angeles Book Festival.

ARTS

Comedian Tig Notaro lost her mother, ended a long-term relationship and got diagnosed with breast cancer all in the same year. It was, she says, more than she could handle, but it also spurred a writing spree that helped her cope with her illness. Notaro offers her Brief but Spectacular take on healing through comedy.

Series Title: HIKI NŌ

Program Title: THURSDAY, June 30, 2016

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/30/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

TOP STORY:

Students from H.P. Baldwin High School in Wailuku, Maui present poignant portraits of two long-time HC&S (Hawaii Commercial and Sugar) employees: machinist Wes Bissen and millwright Koa Martin. HC&S is the last remaining sugar mill in Hawaii and will be closing at the end of 2016. The mill opened 144 years ago. The closure will result in 675 employees losing their jobs.

Martin's father and grandfather worked for HC&S before him. Bissen started working at HC&S in 1981. His father was also a machinist for the company. The two reflect on their careers at HC&S and their families' histories with the company. They also discuss the state funds being allotted to help the laid-off workers through the transition. Says Bissen, "You know, it's sad that they're going to close, but we're all big boys. We've got to focus on how it's going to affect everybody and just try to build a better life from here on."

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Kapolei High School on Oahu tell the story of their annual basketball event for Best Buddies, a program that helps to integrate students with intellectual and mental disabilities into the social fabric of the school.

Students from Aliamanu Middle School in the Salt Lake district of Oahu take us behind the scenes of their school's nerve center – the front office.

Students from Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle introduce us to a surfer- turned-chef who runs the popular Like Poke food truck on Maui.

Students from Kapaa Middle School on Kauai tell us about a community organization that feels they have one solution to Kauai's feral cat problem.

And students from Maui Waena Intermediate School in Kahului, Maui show us how a married couple is living out its golden years at a Maui senior day care center.

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Mililani High School in Central Oahu.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Prescription Painkillers: Use and Abuse

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/30/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In Hawaii, an average of 150 people die each year from the abuse of prescription painkillers. Are doctors prescribing too many pills to help manage pain?

Guests included:

William Haning, MD, Psychiatry Professor/Addiction Psychiatrist

Kerrey Taylor, DO, Pain Management Specialist

Claire Santos, Registered Nurse/Patient Advocate

Jennifer Fisher, Recovering Addict

Arts, Drama & Culture

Series Title: JAZZ

Program Title: Gumbo (Beginnings to 1917)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/01/2016 09:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Acclaimed filmmaker Ken Burns tells the story of jazz – the quintessential American art form. The 10-part series follows the growth and development of jazz music from its beginnings to the present.

Gumbo (Beginnings to 1917)

Jazz is born in the unique musical and social cauldron of New Orleans at the turn of the 20th century, emerging from such genres as ragtime, marching bands, work songs, spirituals, European classical music, funeral parade music and the blues.

Series Title: JAZZ

Program Title: The Gift (1917-1924)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/01/2016 10:30:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

The Gift (1917-1924)

Jazz is born in the unique musical and social cauldron of New Orleans at the turn of the 20th century, emerging from such genres as ragtime, marching bands, work songs, spirituals, European classical music, funeral parade music and the blues.

Program Title: 10 Buildings That Changed America

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/03/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Geoffrey Baer hosts this survey of 10 influential buildings in a cross-country journey of American architecture. Meet the daring architects who imagined them and learn the stories of how they came to change the way we live, work, worship, learn, shop and play.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Waipuna

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/04/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Kale Hannahs, David Kamakahi and Matt Sproat of the acclaimed Hawaiian music group Waipuna present their interpretation of Hawaiian music, accompanied by hula dancer Jaimie Kennedy. From “Malama Mau Hawaii,” 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: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Welcome to Leith
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/04/2016 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

Explore how residents of a North Dakota town struggle against a notorious white supremacist. As his behavior becomes more threatening, tensions soar and the residents desperately look for ways to expel their unwanted neighbor.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Sabra Kauka
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/05/2016 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

Sabra Kauka strives to honor the place Hawaiian values have in our modern world. As a cultural practitioner and teacher on Kauai, she helps sustain and perpetuate Native Hawaiian traditions by sharing her knowledge with future generations.

Program Title: 10 Homes That Changed America

Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/5/2016 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Experience the battle for a living planet in the first big-picture exploration of the environmental movement, spanning 50 years of grassroots and global activism. Robert Redford, Ashley Judd, Van Jones, Isabel Allende and Meryl Streep narrate.

Program Title: Olympic Quest: Teshya and Clarissa

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/7/2016 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This special presentation celebrates two Olympic hopefuls from Hawaii: Teshya Alo and Clarissa Chun. They are competing in the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Trials on April 9-10 in Iowa City.

The film *Winning Girl* follows the four-year journey of Hawaii teenager Teshya Alo, whose sights are set on taking the gold at international judo and wrestling championships. Throughout, she also faces the challenges of growing up.

Then, Clarissa Chun talks to Leslie Wilcox about her experiences in what she calls a "fun but gruesome" sport. Long before winning an Olympic bronze medal in wrestling, Clarissa started competing in judo at age 7. By the time she took up wrestling at Roosevelt High School, Clarissa was unfazed about grappling with both boys and girls.

Series Title: JAZZ
Program Title: Our Language (1924-1928)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/08/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

Acclaimed filmmaker Ken Burns tells the story of jazz – the quintessential American art form. The 10-part series follows the growth and development of jazz music from its beginnings to the present.

Our Language (1924-1928)

Follow musicians Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith, Bix Beiderbecke, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Sidney Bechet, Ethel Waters and Duke Ellington, who begins his incomparable career as the pre-eminent composer in jazz history.

Series Title: JAZZ
Program Title: The True Welcome (1929-1935)
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/08/2016 11:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The True Welcome (1929-1935)

Amid the Depression, the Lindy Hop begins to catch on at dance halls. The reminiscences of two of Harlem's great dancers, Frankie Manning and Norma Miller, inform the episode. As swing dancing catches on, a new kind of big band jazz begins to emerge.

Series Title: THE STORY OF WOMEN AND ART
Program Title: Part 1 of 3
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/09/2016 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

In this three-part series, Professor Amanda Vickery explores the story of female creativity through the ages with a fascinating art history tour from the Renaissance to the 20th century. Vickery shows how a familiarity with female artistry helps us to understand the ways societal attitudes toward women and their artistic endeavors have evolved throughout the years.

Part 1 of 3

Professor Vickery begins her journey in Florence, cradle of the Renaissance. This was a world where women's private lives and creativity were well hidden behind closed doors. Vickery encounters intrepid art historians who, as they have discovered long-forgotten works in basements, storeroom and convents, also uncover the incredible stories of female artists who fulfilled their artistic ambitions, despite myriad social constraints placed upon them. Leaving the opulence and excess of Catholicism behind, Vickery heads north, discovering how the Protestant Reformation created a very different artistic landscape.

Series Title: THE STORY OF WOMEN AND ART

Program Title: Part 2 of 3

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/09/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Part 2 of 3

Professor Vickery turns the spotlight on Britain – a new world leader in innovation, manufacturing and commerce, and France – home to the finest and most extravagant court of the 18th century. It's a world defined by male artists like Joshua Reynolds and Thomas Gainsborough. Yet this was a world shaped, styled and designed by women. Much of the art produced by women had the status of "amateur" – a word that had yet to acquire the negative connotations it holds today.

Series Title: THE STORY OF WOMEN AND ART

Program Title: Part 3 of 3

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/09/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Part 3 of 3

Professor Vickery explores the explosion of creative opportunities seized by women from the mid-19th to the mid-20th century. At a time when women were beginning to demand greater social and economic freedoms and boldly forge independent paths, female creativity would not only triumph in traditionally male-dominated artistic arenas but redefine the very notion of what art could be. One artist, in particular, forged the most unconventional of paths while using conventional mediums: Georgia O'Keefe. O'Keefe founded an artistic movement from her New Mexico retreat, proving that with courage and talent women could be recognized as world class artists.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Nathan Aweau

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/11/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Nathan Aweau, award-winning vocalist and former member of music group Hapa, performs in this special recorded at the PBS Hawaii studio. In between songs, Nathan reflects on his work from scenic Kahana Bay on Windward Oahu.

Series Title: JACKIE ROBINSON

Program Title: Part 1 of 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/11/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Examine the life and times of Jack Roosevelt Robinson, who in 1947 lifted a nation and an entire race on his shoulders when he crossed baseball's color line. Ken Burns reveals fascinating stories about the legend's life on and off the field.

Part 1 of 2

Robinson rises from humble origins to integrate Major League Baseball, performing brilliantly despite the threats and abuse he faces on and off the field and, in the process, challenges the prejudiced notions of what a black man can achieve.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Nainoa Thompson

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/12/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

As a young boy growing up in ahupuaa o Niu, now known as Niu Valley, Nainoa Thompson would go to Maunalua Bay with a family friend, Yoshi Kawano. "And we would go fishing. And that's where my love for the ocean started, through fishing," Thompson remembers. Today, Master Navigator Nainoa Thompson is sailing the Polynesian voyaging canoe, Hokulea, on a voyage around the world to raise awareness about the importance of taking care of our earth and the ocean that he loves.

Program Title: 10 Parks That Changed America

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/12/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Explore the serene spaces that offer city dwellers a respite from the hustle and bustle of urban life, from Savannah, Georgia's elegant squares to a park built over a freeway in Seattle to New York City's High Line.

Series Title: JACKIE ROBINSON

Program Title: Part Two

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/12/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Examine the life and times of Jack Roosevelt Robinson, who in 1947 lifted a nation and an entire race on his shoulders when he crossed baseball's color line. Ken Burns reveals fascinating stories about the legend's life on and off the field.

Part Two

Robinson uses his fame to speak out against injustice, alienating many who had once lauded him for "turning the other cheek." After baseball, he seeks ways to fight inequality, but as he faces a crippling illness, he struggles to remain relevant.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Keola Beamer: Mālama Ko Aloha (Keep Your Love)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/14/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This program tells the story of Keola Beamer's journey through song. The respected composer and slack key guitarist partners with an array of musicians, including Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai, American jazz pianist Geoffrey Keezer and Hawaiian vocalist Raiatea Helm. These collaborations demonstrate how one can retain cultural identity while openly sharing with others to create something new – a global art form. This multicultural exchange reaches its zenith when Beamer performs a Hawaiian- language version of John Lennon's "Imagine," with musicians playing traditional Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Australian, Classical European and American Jazz instruments. In another segment, Keola accompanies his wife Moanalani Beamer as she performs a hula as a quadriplegic woman who magically regains use of her limbs in a dream.

Series Title: JAZZ
Program Title: Swing: Pure Pleasure (1935-1937)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/15/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

Acclaimed filmmaker Ken Burns tells the story of jazz – the quintessential American art form. The 10-part series follows the growth and development of jazz music from its beginnings to the present.

Swing: Pure Pleasure (1935-1937)

Big band jazz – swing – becomes the most popular music in America. Some fans, disturbed by its popularity, start a movement to embrace "traditional" jazz. In the western "territories," a blues-soaked big band style further transforms jazz.

Program Title: 10 Parks That Changed America
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/17/2016 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Explore the serene spaces that offer city dwellers a respite from the hustle and bustle of urban life, from Savannah, Georgia's elegant squares to a park built over a freeway in Seattle to New York City's High Line.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: The Leo Nahenahe Singers

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/18/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

"Leo nahenahe" is Hawaiian for "soft and sweet." Now in their eighties, The Leo Nahenahe Singers celebrate over 50 years of performing together on this episode of NA MELE. Ethelynne Teves on guitar, Noelani Mahoe on ukulele and Mona Teves on upright bass accompany their instruments with their soft and sweet vocals. These Na Hoku and Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame honorees perform Hawaiian classics like "Hanohano Wale No" and "Koni Au I Ka Wai."

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Democrats

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/18/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Watch history being made as Zimbabwe attempts to draft its first-ever democratic constitution. Filmed over three years, this riveting account of a country's challenging first steps towards democracy plays like a true-life political thriller.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Victoria Kneubuhl

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/19/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Playwright and novelist Victoria Kneubuhl has used her writing as a way to share the history of Hawaii and to give a voice to powerful women of the past. And while writing is her passion, she also sees it as a way to give something back. "One of the things that I really want people to know...who are from the islands or the Pacific, is that our stories are so worth telling. If you write something that is heartfelt and genuine, you are leaving a gift for your community," says Kneubuhl.

Program Title: 10 Towns That Changed America

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/21/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Visit influential towns across the country from Greenbelt, Maryland, and Seaside, Florida, to Riverside, Illinois, and Levittown, New York, that have had a lasting impact on the way our cities and suburbs are designed.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: The Paho Flow

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/21/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Pahoa residents Josh Ballauer, Jeremiah Lofgreen and Matt Tavares document the 2014 Kilauea lava flow that threatened their Hawaii Island neighborhood of Kaohe Homesteads, and how their community came together during the crisis.

Series Title: JAZZ

Program Title: Swing: The Velocity of Celebration (1937-1939)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/22/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Acclaimed filmmaker Ken Burns tells the story of jazz – the quintessential American art form. The 10-part series follows the growth and development of jazz music from its beginnings to the present.

Swing: The Velocity of Celebration (1937-1939)

As the Great Depression deepens, jazz thrives. The saxophone emerges as an iconic instrument of the music and women musicians emerge on the jazz scene. Benny Goodman holds the first-ever jazz concert at Carnegie Hall.

Program Title: 10 Towns That Changed America

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/24/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Visit influential towns across the country from Greenbelt, Maryland, and Seaside, Florida, to Riverside, Illinois, and Levittown, New York, that have had a lasting impact on the way our cities and suburbs are designed.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: 'Āle'a

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/25/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

An encore presentation of a performance from the PBS Hawaii studios by this multi-Na Hoku Hanohano Award-winning group comprised of Kale Hannahs, Ryan Gonzalez and Chad Takatsugi. They combine sweet harmonies with tight instrumentals to produce enchanting traditional Hawaiian music reminiscent of years gone by.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: James Kauahikaua

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/26/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

James Kauahikaua has witnessed some of the planet's most awe-inspiring spectacles as a geophysicist at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory on Hawaii Island. While his research frequently leads him dangerously close to molten hot magma, a dire cancer diagnosis may have been his most humbling encounter yet.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Nā Loea: The Masters

Distributor: PIC/APT

Date: 04/28/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Meet two men who are considered masters in Hawaiian culture: Keone Nunes, a kumu hula (teacher of hula) and master of traditional kakau (tattooing), and Ed Wendt, a pioneer in the taro restoration movement who has helped to re-establish the water rights for all traditional farmers in east Maui.

Program Title: W.S. Merwin: To Plant a Tree

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/30/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Examine the life and work of the poet laureate, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and environmental activist who has dedicated himself to preserving and regenerating native plants at his home on Maui.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom and Willie K

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/02/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

These two Na Hoku Hanohano Award winners present their unique brand of musical artistry in this vintage performance. In both solos and duets, Amy and Willie display wide-ranging versatility that showcases their diverse musical backgrounds. They are accompanied by Jack Ofoia on bass and the late Chino Montero on guitar.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: My Nazi Legacy: What Our Fathers Did

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/02/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Meet the sons of two Nazi war criminals who jointly were responsible for thousands of deaths. Through frank interviews, the men reflect on their fathers' character and crimes and on the price of forgiveness.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Sarah Keahi

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/03/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

As a student at the University of Hawaii in the early 1960s, Sarah Keahi wanted to be an English teacher. But her Hawaiian language instructor, Dr. Samuel Elbert, saw a different path for her. "He said, 'What about Hawaiian?' And I said, 'There were no schools teaching Hawaiian, you know,'" Keahi remembers. "And he looked at me, and he said, 'There will be a day.'" Sarah Keahi went on to help establish a mandatory Hawaiian language curriculum at Kamehameha Schools, and taught Hawaiian language to generations of Kamehameha students.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS

Program Title: Janis Joplin

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/03/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Janis Joplin's life story is told through intimate letters and rare footage in the first in-depth celebration of the iconic rock singer. Director Amy Berg presents a portrait of a complicated, driven, often beleaguered artist. Chan Marshall narrates.

Program Title: Changing Season: On the Masumoto Family Farm

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/05/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Review a transitional year in the life of farmer, slow food advocate and sansei David "Mas" Masumoto, and his relationship with his daughter Nikiko, who returns to the family farm with the intention of stepping into her father's work boots.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Hidden Legacy: Japanese Traditional Performing Arts in the WWII Internment Camps

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/05/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Using historical footage and interviews from artists who were interned, this film tells the story of how traditional Japanese cultural arts were maintained at a time when the War Relocation Authority emphasized the importance of assimilation and Americanization. Included are stories

of artists in the fields of music, dance and drama who were interned at Tule Lake, Manzanar, Amache/Granada, Rohwer, Gila River and Topaz.

Series Title: JAZZ

Program Title: Dedicated to Chaos (1940 – 1945)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/06/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

The infectious music of the swing bands sets the mood for soldiers going off to fight in World War II. Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and alto saxophonist Charlie Parker take jazz in startling new directions with their complex music called bebop.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: A Place to Call Home

Distributor: PIC/APT

Date: 05/07/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Feel the pulse of the Pacific – the stories of its people, cultures, languages music, and contemporary issues – in Season 5 of PACIFIC HEARTBEAT, the nationally distributed series from Pacific Islanders in Communications and PBS Hawaii. The five films in this season highlight struggles, values and victories that draw us together and make our Pacific cultures unique.

A Place to Call Home

In New Zealand, the government is about to sell off a third of its publicly owned state houses. Two women are at odds over a plan to rebuild a community with houses taken from the other. What can become of a new Maori approach to social housing that is separate from the state? And what becomes of a community that no longer has social housing?

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Maunalua

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/09/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Maunalua – with Bobby Moderow Jr. on rhythm and slack-key guitar, Kahi Kaonohi on bass guitar and vocals and Bruce Spencer on ukulele and vocals – blend their talents to evoke memories of old Hawaii in this vintage performance from the PBS Hawaii studio.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Guy Kawasaki

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/12/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Tech evangelist and social media maven Guy Kawasaki was born and raised in Kalihi and now lives in Silicon Valley. He is the Chief Evangelist for Canva, an online graphic design tool, and was the Chief Evangelist at Apple Inc. in the 1980s. Kawasaki has written 13 books and has more than 1.4 million followers on Twitter.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: The Land of Eb

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/12/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This fictional story is set in the stark volcanic landscape of one of the most remote communities on Hawaii Island – Hawaiian Ocean View Estates. Jonithen Jackson portrays Jacob, a Marshallese immigrant father and grandfather, who struggles to provide for his large family. When Jacob overhears a cancer diagnosis from his doctor he keeps the news to himself, forgoing treatment in favor of working to pay off his property which he plans to pass down once he's gone. Sensing his end, Jacob turns a small video camera on himself and begins to record his story – and that of his people, the Marshallese. The film is a contemplative look at a community in Hawaii still struggling to recover from the effects of the nuclear age. It is a profoundly realistic portrayal of one man's unwillingness to let go of his dignity and the hope he has for his family's future.

Series Title: JAZZ

Program Title: Risk (1945-1955)

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/13/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Jazz splinters into different camps: white and black, cool and hot, East and West, traditional and modern. Trumpeter Miles Davis becomes the most influential musician of his generation.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Sons of Halawa

Distributor: PIC/APT

Date: 05/14/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Feel the pulse of the Pacific – the stories of its people, cultures, languages, music and contemporary issues – in Season 5 of PACIFIC HEARTBEAT, the nationally distributed series from Pacific Islanders in Communications and PBS Hawaii. The five films in this season highlight struggles, values and victories that draw us together and make our Pacific cultures unique.

Sons of Halawa

Pilipo Solatorio of Molokai is the last to hold the cultural traditions, music and stories of a sacred valley that has been home to his family for hundreds of years. This is an intimate portrait of Solatorio's search for a successor – before generations of knowledge will be lost forever.

Program Title: Chinese Couplets

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/14/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film is an intimate family story that reveals the impact of America's Chinese Exclusion Acts on one family, over two centuries in three countries on four generations of women.

Series Title: STANDING ON SACRED GROUND

Program Title: Pilgrims & Tourists

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/14/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In the Russian Republic of Altai, traditional native people create their own mountain parks to rein in tourism and resist a gas pipeline that would cut through a World Heritage Site. In northern California, Winnemem Wintu girls grind herbs on a sacred medicine rock, as elders protest U.S. government plans to enlarge one of the West's biggest dams and submerge this touchstone of a tribe.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: The Leo Nahenahe Singers

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/16/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

"Leo nahenahe" is Hawaiian for "soft and sweet." Now in their eighties, The Leo Nahenahe Singers celebrate over 50 years of performing together on this episode of NA MELE. Ethelynne Teves on guitar, Noelani Mahoe on ukulele and Mona Teves on upright bass accompany their instruments with their soft and sweet vocals. These Na Hoku and Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame honorees perform Hawaiian classics like "Hanohano Wale No" and "Koni Au I Ka Wai."

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Linda Furuto

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/17/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Linda Furuto is a mathematics professor at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, and uses math regularly as she trains as a navigator on the Polynesian voyaging canoe, Hokulea. Math didn't always come easy to her; she struggled in her tenth grade algebra class at Punahou. But she worked hard to pass the class. "I really did learn the importance of a positive attitude, working

hard, and having a support network of people who want you to succeed can help you,” Linda says.

Series Title: GENEALOGY ROADSHOW

Program Title: Albuquerque

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/17/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Follow a diverse cast of participants on an emotional journey that uses history and science to uncover their fascinating family stories. Each individual’s past is a link to a larger community history, revealing the rich cultural tapestry of America.

Albuquerque

Trace a woman's connection to a Native American code talker; a man's deep New Mexican roots; an ancestor whose life resembles a Wild West tale; queries about a tie to the explosive Trinity Test; and a man's link to a famous comic book heroine.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Ohta-San: Virtuosity and Legacy

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/19/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Jessie Kalima. Lyle Ritz. Eddie Kamae. Herb Ohta. In the 50s, 60s and 70s, these giants of the ukulele snatched the simple four-stringed instrument away from the background and planted it firmly at the front of the stage. In this encore special, Herb Ohta, known as Ohta-San, brings his solo ukulele riffs to the PBS Hawaii studios 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 Hawaiian classics “Hi’ilawe” and “Sanoe.”

Series Title: JAZZ

Program Title: The Adventure (1955-1960)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/20/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

As rhythm and blues and rock ‘n’ roll erode jazz’s audience, the music nonetheless enjoys a time of tremendous creativity. Tenor saxophonist John Coltrane scores a hit with his version of the show tune “My Favorite Things” and creates some of the most intense music in jazz history.

Series Title: JAZZ

Program Title: A Masterpiece by Midnight (1961-Present)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/20/2016 11:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In the 1960s, the question of what is jazz and what isn't rages, dividing audiences, musicians and generations. Miles Davis leads a movement of jazz musicians who incorporate elements of rock and soul into their music.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Waiting for John

Distributor: PIC/APT

Date: 05/21/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Feel the pulse of the pacific – the stories of its people, cultures, languages, music and contemporary issues – in Season 5 of PACIFIC HEARTBEAT, the nationally distributed series from Pacific Islanders in Communications and PBS Hawaii. The five films in this season highlight struggles, values and victories that draw us together and make our Pacific cultures unique.

Waiting for John

If you had never heard of an airplane or a refrigerator, would you think it was a miracle when one arrived? When the American military landed on a remote island in the South Pacific during World War II, the islanders were amazed by America's fantastic cargo. The John Frum Movement was born: a unique religion now considered the last surviving "cargo cult." The program explores the history and last vestiges of this extraordinary religion, and in the process asks, where do our prophets come from? And what makes people believe?

Program Title: Giap's Last Day at the Ironing Board Factory

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/21/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

In 1975, Giap, a pregnant Vietnamese refugee, escapes Saigon in a boat and within weeks is working on an assembly line in Indiana. Decades later, her aspiring filmmaker son documents her final day of work at America's last ironing board factory.

Program Title: This is My Home Now

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/21/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This documentary tells the story of the lives of three Vietnamese immigrant families in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Series Title: STANDING ON SACRED GROUND

Program Title: Profit & Loss

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/21/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In Papua New Guinea, a Chinese government-owned nickel mine has relocated villagers to a taboo sacred mountain, built a new pipeline and refinery on contested clan land and dumped mining waste into the sea. In Alberta, Canada, First Nations people suffer from rare cancers as their traditional hunting grounds are strip-mined to unearth the world's third-largest oil reserve. Indigenous people tell their own stories – and confront us with the ethical consequences of our culture of consumption.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Keali'i Reichel

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/23/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Keali'i Reichel has long established himself as one of Hawaii's premier artists. His dedication to the perpetuation of Hawaiian language, song, chanting and hula has evolved into unique and personal performances that showcase the depth of Hawaiian culture for international audiences. This classic performance, recorded at the PBS Hawaii studio in Manoa, excellently showcases his artistry.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Phil Arnone

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/24/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Phil Arnone has built a career on telling Hawaii's stories as a television director and producer. Revered for his passion and professionalism, he has directed Hawaii's number-one local newscast, produced a popular kids' show and now produces documentaries that explore some of Hawaii's most important places and people.

Series Title: GENEALOGY ROADSHOW

Program Title: Miami

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/24/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Follow a diverse cast of participants on an emotional journey that uses history and science to uncover their fascinating family stories. Each individual's past is a link to a larger community history, revealing the rich cultural tapestry of America.

Miami

Follow genealogists as they trace stories about Pocahontas, a Cuban grandfather's secret past, the impact of WWII on a Filipino family, changes wrought by the Tuskegee experiment and a possibly villainous ancestor.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Biography Hawaii: Maiki Aiu Lake
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 05/26/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Maiki Aiu Lake was one of the most widely recognized kumu hula of the 20th century. She was passionately devoted to learning about Hawaiian culture at a time when such interests were often discouraged. Maiki helped preserve and pass on crucial components of Hawaiian knowledge and tradition through difficult times. In her school she trained many of the most respected kumu hula who teach and practice today. This documentary combines interviews with her students, family and friends with photographs and moving images of one of the major contributors to the 1970's cultural reawakening that has come to be called the Hawaiian Renaissance.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS
Program Title: The Highwaymen
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/27/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Discover the story behind the pioneering outlaw country music supergroup that featured Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson, told through vintage performances and new interviews about life on the road and in the studio.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT
Program Title: Splinters
Distributor: PIC/APT
Date: 05/28/2016 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Feel the pulse of the Pacific – the stories of its people, cultures, languages, music and contemporary issues – in Season 5 of PACIFIC HEARTBEAT, the nationally distributed series from Pacific Islanders in Communications and PBS Hawaii. The five films in this season highlight struggles, values and victories that draw us together and make our Pacific cultures unique.

Splinters

In the 1980s, an intrepid Australian pilot left behind a surfboard in the seaside village of Vanimo, Papua New Guinea. Twenty years later, surfing is not only a pillar of village life, but it's also a means to prestige. This story unfolds in the months leading up to the first National Surf Championships and explores the hopes and dreams of the surfers, and how surfing has led to societal changes in a male-dominated culture.

Program Title: Stateless
Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/28/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Duc H. Nguyen follows the stories of Vietnamese refugees who have been living in a condition of statelessness in the Philippines for 16 years while awaiting a rare opportunity for resettlement in the United States.

Series Title: STANDING ON SACRED GROUND

Program Title: Fire & Ice

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/28/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In the Gamo Highlands of Ethiopia, scientists confirm the benefits of traditional stewardship even as elders witness the decline of spiritual practices that have long protected trees, meadows and mountains. Tensions with evangelical Christians over a sacred meadow erupt into a riot. In the Peruvian Andes, the Q'eros, on a pilgrimage to a revered glacier, are driven from their ritual site by intolerant Catholics.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Kaumakaiwa Lopaka Kanaka'ole & Kainani Kahaunaele

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/30/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NA MELE presents two stars of contemporary Hawaiian Music: Kainani Kahaunaele and Kaumakaiwa Lopaka Kanaka'ole. Hawaiian language instructor Kahaunaele's powerful voice and original compositions have served as a focal point for her research into haku mele. Kanaka'ole, the heir to a family musical legacy, combines traditional Hawaiian instruments and songs to create energy-filled productions that expand the definition of Hawaiian music.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Larry Lindsey Kimura

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/31/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Larry Lindsey Kimura of Hawaii Island was just a child when he began to sense that the Hawaiian language his grandmother spoke fluently was on the verge of extinction. Ever since, he has committed his life to the preservation and perpetuation of the language, as a teacher and developer of innovative programs, including Punana Leo, the Hawaiian language preschools.

Series Title: GENEALOGY ROADSHOW

Program Title: Houston

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/31/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Follow a diverse cast of participants on an emotional journey who use history and science to uncover their fascinating family stories. Each individual's past is a link to a larger community history, revealing the rich cultural tapestry of America.

Houston

Investigate a re-enactor's Texas roots; learn about Andersonville prison; find out if a black man's ancestors fought for the Confederacy; and uncover one woman's link to a prominent Texas figure and another's connection to the Cherokee Freedman.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: The Quietest Place on Earth

Distributor: APT

Date: 06/02/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On the island of Maui, Haleakala rises 10,000 feet – nearly two miles – into the sky. The massive crater located at its summit carries the unique distinction of being "the quietest place on Earth." The exquisite stillness of its stark volcanic landscape inspires a variety of experiences ranging from spiritual to philosophical. Featured are musical artist Keola Beamer, poet W.S. Merwin, cultural specialist Clifford Nae'ole, paniolo Wilfred Souza and others.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Dream Big: Nanakuli at The Fringe

Distributor: PIC/APT/PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/04/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Feel the pulse of the Pacific – the stories of its people, cultures, languages, music and contemporary issues – in Season 5 of PACIFIC HEARTBEAT, the nationally distributed series from Pacific Islanders in Communications and PBS Hawaii. The five films in this season highlight struggles, values and victories that draw us together and make our Pacific cultures unique.

Dream Big: Nanakuli at The Fringe

This PBS Hawaii-produced documentary follows the students of Nanakuli High and Intermediate School Performing Arts Center on Oahu, who were given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to travel halfway across the globe to perform at The Fringe Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland. When a lack of funds threatens to keep students from going to Scotland, the Hawaii community rallies behind them.

Series Title: STANDING ON SACRED GROUND

Program Title: Islands of Sanctuary

Distributor: NETA

Date: 06/04/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In Australia's Northern Territory, Aboriginal clans maintain Indigenous Protected Areas and resist the destructive effects of a mining boom. In Hawaii, ecological and spiritual practices are used to restore the sacred island of Kahoolawe after 50 years of military use as a bombing range.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Ledward Kaapana and Family

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/06/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

On most Friday evenings, slack key artist Ledward Kaapana gets together with his neighbors to share potluck dishes, laughter and music. For Ledward, it's a tradition that goes back to his younger days in Kalapana on the island of Hawaii. "When I was growing up, we used to have kani ka pila...everybody sit down and enjoy, listen to music," Ledward remembers. This special Na Mele features Ledward and his sisters Lei Aken, Lehua Nash, and Rhoda Kekona, playing their music in Ledward's garage. Ledward's falsetto voice leads off with "Nani," and Lei, Lehua and Rhoda take vocal solos on "Kaneohe," "Kalapana" and "Holei." Sit back and enjoy!.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Betty White

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/07/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Betty White is the Head of School at Sacred Hearts Academy in the Kaimuki neighborhood of Honolulu. She was one of the very few in her high school class in rural Virginia who left home to pursue higher learning. She talks about her academic struggles, what brought her to Hawaii and her role at an all-girls school.

Series Title: GENEALOGY ROADSHOW

Program Title: Our Favorite Stories

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/07/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Join genealogists Joshua Taylor, Kenyatta Berry and Mary Tedesco, who revisit their favorite stories from previous seasons, and three memorable guests who return to share what has happened since their appearances.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Cyril Pahinui and Peter Moon Jr.

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/13/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This special NA MELE presentation pairing Cyril Pahinui and Peter Moon Jr. has a special significance, as both are the sons of Hawaiian music icons: slack key guitar legend Gabby "Pops" Pahinui and Peter Moon Sr., a seminal figure in the Hawaiian Renaissance of the 1970s.

Cyril and Peter Moon Jr.'s master-apprentice process is rooted in the "old style" approach to teaching: watch, listen and learn. That was how Cyril learned from his father, and this technique has borne fruit with Peter Moon Jr. as the two of them, along with special guest Jeff Ahoy on steel guitar, perform in a jam session at the PBS Hawaii studio.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Rose Galera

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/14/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Rose Galera approaches cleaning as both a science and an art. Her early enthusiasm for keeping her environment safe and clean led her to a career in professional cleaning management and as a consultant and training specialist.

She is certified by the International Executive Housekeepers Association and has over 45 years of experience and expertise in the hospitality, medical, commercial, education and business cleaning arenas. She was also the first executive housekeeper of the Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki.

Her career in what she terms "cleanology" recognizes the science and technique necessary for proper sanitization. Her passion makes her a natural teacher, educating and training Hawaii's students on proper cleaning etiquette

Series Title: GENEALOGY ROADSHOW

Program Title: Boston

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/14/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Join genealogists at iconic Faneuil Hall to solve mysteries related to the Salem Witch Trials, orphan trains, the Great Boston Fire of 1872 and the small pox epidemic, and research a link to the founders of Boston.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Living Your Dying

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/16/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Rev. Mitsuo "Mits" Aoki, a pioneer of Hawaii's hospice movement and founder of the University of Hawaii 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: Hū'ewa

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/20/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

When you hear their name, you can't help but smile. The young trio Hū 'ewa is comprised of 17-year-old Kupu Dalire-Na 'auao, 19-year-old Kahi Lum-Young and 25-year-old Kekoa Kane.

“ ‘Hū` is to hum or to make sound, to make music. And ‘ewa’ is to go off course or to find your own path,” explained Hū 'ewa member Kane. “...that’s what we do with our music...we make music on our own path, on a different style.”

The trio performs songs including “Kaulana Ni ‘ihau,” where they’re accompanied by the dancers of Hālau Ka Liko Pua O Kalaniakea; and a medley consisting of favorite songs of each member: “Kaulana Moloka ‘i,” “Pauoa Liko Ka Lehua” and “Meleana E.” Dalire-Na 'auao explains, “The Hawaiian music that we chose, the type of songs that we chose...we just like to pull things from back in the day.”

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Trapped

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/20/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Go to the front lines of the controversial battle currently being waged over so-called TRAP laws – Targeted Regulation of Abortion Providers – which reproductive rights advocates believe are designed to restrict access to abortion. Told through the eyes of doctors, clinic owners and staff in Alabama and Texas, the film reveals the impact of the hundreds of new laws passed since 2011 that set additional standards and regulations for abortion providers.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Heather Haunani Giugni

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/21/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Heather Haunani Giugni is a longtime filmmaker whose passion for preserving Hawaii’s stories culminated in the establishment of ‘Ulu‘ulu, the Henry Ku‘ualoha Giugni Moving Image Archive at the University of Hawaii – West Oahu. The archive is named after her father, a longtime aide to the late Senator Daniel K. Inouye. Because of her father’s career, Heather’s

early life was split between the multi-cultural world of Hawaii and the racially divided world of Washington, D.C. Heather's latest project, the television series Family Ingredients, premieres on PBS stations across the U.S. in the summer of 2016.

Series Title: GENEALOGY ROADSHOW

Program Title: Providence, Rhode Island

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/21/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Join genealogists at the Providence Public Library to research stories about Holocaust survivors; a guest's African American relative who served in WWI; a man's Amish ties; a woman's roots in the whaling industry; and a Rhode Island macaroni company.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS

Program Title: Hawaii – Poi

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/22/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Part foodie, part travelogue, part genealogy, Family Ingredients follows acclaimed Hawaii restaurateur and sustainability hero Ed Kenney, as he meets with different individuals in the islands, and follows each person's cherished food memory to its origin around the globe. He takes off to explore Okinawa, Tahiti, California, Japan, Puerto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands, showcasing how cuisine can profoundly unite cultures, communities and families.

Hawaii – Poi

Hawaiian cuisine is blazing its way into kitchens across America with exciting flavors and ingredients, but the most famous Hawaiian dish is the one that is most misunderstood.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Ma Ka Malu Ali'i: The Legacy of Hawaii's Ali'i

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/23/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The 19th century was a time of devastating change for the Hawaiian people. This documentary looks at the visionary efforts of five members of the ali'i – Hawaiian royalty – to provide for the education of the children, healthcare and comfort for the elderly. The charitable institutions they created have endured and are thriving and vital institutions today.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Richard Ho'opi'i and George Kahumoku Jr.

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/27/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Richard Ho‘opi‘i and George Kahumoku Jr. walked into the PBS Hawaii studio, 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: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Sarah Richards

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/28/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Sarah Richards was the President of Hawaii Theatre Center for nearly 25 years and retired in June 2014. She spearheaded the Hawaii Theatre’s restoration, and the \$32 million fundraising campaign for the project. Born and raised in Indiana, Sarah always had a love for the arts, which she brought with her to Hawaii.

Series Title: GENEALOGY ROADSHOW

Program Title: Los Angeles

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/28/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Examine a family's connection to the legendary Hollywood pharmacy, Schwab's; a link to one of the first African American college graduates; and a family tree wrapped in a genealogical web that has captivated the Roadshow team for years.

Series Title: FAMILY INGREDIENTS

Program Title: Okinawa – Soki Soba

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/29/2016 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Part foodie, part travelogue, part genealogy, FAMILY INGREDIENTS follows acclaimed Hawaii restaurateur and sustainability hero Ed Kenney, as he meets with different individuals in the Islands, and follows each person’s cherished food memory to its origin around the globe. He takes off to explore Okinawa, Tahiti, California, Japan, Puerto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands, showcasing how cuisine can profoundly unite cultures, communities and families.

Okinawa – Soki Soba

Okinawan soba is not to be confused with Japanese soba. The blend of noodles, soup and pork spare ribs embody the spirit of the Okinawan people and the complex history that make up its islands.

History

Series Title: THE NATIONAL PARKS: AMERICA'S BEST IDEA

Program Title: The Scripture of Nature (1851-1890)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/25/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

This six-part documentary series directed by Ken Burns is the story of an idea as uniquely American as the Declaration of Independence and just as radical: that the most special places in the nation should be preserved, not for royalty or the rich, but for everyone.

In 1851, word spreads across the country of a beautiful area of California's Yosemite Valley, attracting visitors who wish to exploit the land's scenery for commercial gain and those who wish to keep it pristine. Among the latter is a Scottish-born wanderer named John Muir, for whom protecting the land becomes a spiritual calling. In 1864, Congress passes an act that protects Yosemite from commercial development and preserves it for "public use, resort and recreation" – the first time in world history that any government has put forth this idea – and hands control of the land to California. Meanwhile, a "wonderland" in the northwest corner of the Wyoming territory attracts visitors to its bizarre landscape of geysers, mud pots and sulfur pits. In 1872, Congress passes an act to protect this land as well. Since it is located in a territory, rather than a state, it becomes America's first national park: Yellowstone.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: The Big Burn

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/26/2016 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In the summer of 1910, an unimaginable wildfire devoured more than three million acres across the Northern Rockies, confronting the fledgling U.S. Forest Service with a catastrophe that would define the agency and the nation's fire policy for the rest of the 20th century and beyond. The film provides a cautionary tale of heroism and sacrifice, arrogance and greed, hubris and, ultimately, humility in the face of nature's frightening power.

Series Title: THE NATIONAL PARKS: AMERICA'S BEST IDEA

Program Title: The Last Refuge (1890-1915)

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/26/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 180

Description:

By the end of the 19th century, widespread industrialization has left many Americans worried about whether the country – once a vast wilderness – will have any pristine land left. At the same time, poachers in the parks are rampant, and visitors think nothing of littering or carving their names near iconic sites like Old Faithful. Congress has yet to establish clear judicial authority or appropriations for the protection of the parks. This sparks a conservation movement by

organizations such as the Sierra Club, led by John Muir; the Audubon Society, led by George Bird Grinnell; and the Boone and Crockett Club, led by Theodore Roosevelt. The movement fails, however, to stop San Francisco from building the Hetch Hetchy dam at Yosemite, flooding Muir's "mountain temple" and leaving him broken-hearted before he dies.

Series Title: THE NATIONAL PARKS: AMERICA'S BEST IDEA
Program Title: The Empire of Grandeur (1915-1919)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/27/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 120
Description:

In the early 20th century, America has a dozen national parks, but they are a haphazard patchwork of special places under the supervision of different federal agencies. The conservation movement, after failing to stop the Hetch Hetchy dam, pushes the government to establish one unified agency to oversee all the parks, leading to the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916. Its first director, Stephen Mather, a wealthy businessman and passionate park advocate who fought vigorously to establish the NPS, launches an energetic campaign to expand the national park system and bring more visitors to the parks. Among his efforts is protection of the Grand Canyon from encroaching commercial interests and its establishment as a national park, rather than a national monument.

Series Title: THE NATIONAL PARKS: AMERICA'S BEST IDEA
Program Title: Going Home (1920-1933)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/28/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 180
Description:

While visiting the parks was once predominantly the domain of Americans wealthy enough to afford the high-priced train tours, the advent of the automobile allows more people than ever before to visit the parks. Mather embraces this opportunity and works to build more roads in the parks. Some park enthusiasts, such as Margaret and Edward Gehrke of Nebraska, begin "collecting" parks, making a point to visit as many as they can. In North Carolina, Horace Kephart, a reclusive writer, and George Masa, a Japanese immigrant, launch a campaign to protect the last strands of virgin forest in the Smoky Mountains by establishing it as a park. In Wyoming, John D. Rockefeller Jr. begins quietly buying up land in the Teton Mountain Range and valley in a secret plan to donate it to the government as a park.

Series Title: THE NATIONAL PARKS: AMERICA'S BEST IDEA
Program Title: Great Nature (1933-1945)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/29/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 180
Description:

To battle unemployment in the Great Depression, Franklin D. Roosevelt creates the Civilian Conservation Corps, which spawns a “golden age” for the parks through major renovation projects. In a groundbreaking study, a young NPS biologist named George Melendez Wright discovers widespread abuses of animal habitats and pushes the service to reform its wildlife policies. Congress narrowly passes a bill to protect the Everglades in Florida as a national park – the first time a park has been created solely to preserve an ecosystem, as opposed to scenic beauty. As America becomes entrenched in World War II, Roosevelt is pressured to open the parks to mining, grazing and lumbering. The president also is subjected to a storm of criticism for expanding the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming by accepting a gift of land secretly purchased by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Series Title: THE NATIONAL PARKS: AMERICA’S BEST IDEA
Program Title: The Morning of Creation (1946-1980)
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/30/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 180
Description:

Following World War II, the parks are overwhelmed as visitation reaches 62 million people a year. A new billion-dollar campaign – Mission 66 – is created to build facilities and infrastructure that can accommodate the flood of visitors. A biologist named Adolph Murie introduces the revolutionary notion that predatory animals, which are still hunted, deserve the same protection as other wildlife. In Florida, Lancelot Jones, the grandson of a slave, refuses to sell to developers his family’s property on a string of unspoiled islands in Biscayne Bay and instead sells it to the federal government to be protected as a national monument. In the late 1970s, President Jimmy Carter creates an uproar in Alaska when he sets aside 56 million acres of land for preservation – the largest expansion of protected land in history. In 1995, wolves are re-established in Yellowstone, making the world’s first national park a little more like it once was.

Program Title: The Draft
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/14/2016 11:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

The draft in the 1960s and 1970s was a lightning rod that lit up schisms of race, class and culture in American society. But ending the draft has produced unintended consequences, creating a citizenry disconnected from that of the soldiers who experience the burden of war. The question of who serves in America’s military has shaped battle strategy and foreign policy and stranded Americans in uniform for years on distant battlefields. From the Civil War to the conflicts of the Vietnam era, forced military service has torn the nation apart – and sometimes, as in WWII, united Americans in a common purpose. Featuring interviews with the people who fought the draft, supported it and lived its realities, this program tells the story of how a single, controversial issue continues to define a nation.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: Biography Hawaii: Harriet Bouslog

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/30/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

One of a handful of women lawyers practicing in Hawaii in the 1940's and 50's, Harriet Bouslog became a champion for the working class. With her partner Myer Symonds, she represented the International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU), fighting for fair labor laws and wages for the people of Hawaii. She was instrumental in ending the death penalty in the Territory of Hawaii and her efforts and public comments during the Hawaii Seven trial of alleged Communists led to her disbarment and subsequent reinstatement after a landmark decision by the United States Supreme Court. Brilliant, vivacious, and controversial, Bouslog was one of Hawaii's great defenders of human rights and dignity. This inspiring documentary combines interviews with family and friends, commentary by legal historians and photographs and film that recorded the life and times of this extraordinary woman.

Science & Nature

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Can Alzheimer's Be Stopped?
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/13/2016 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Alzheimer's ravages the minds of over 40 million victims worldwide. Join scientists as they untangle the cause of this tragic illness and go behind the scenes of major drug trials to discover the therapies that may slow and even prevent the disease.

Program Title: Ride the Tiger
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/13/2016 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Search the bipolar brain to find out where the biological and chemical breakdowns occur and how we may be able to pre-empt disorders and fix or rewire our brains. Learn if new treatments can lead to advances in other areas of mental illness as well.

Series Title: TED TALKS
Program Title: Science and Wonder
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/25/2016 11:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Journey through space, the human body, disappearing landscapes and the world of Pixar animation as speakers look at the future of nanotechnology, the search for life beyond earth and the science of light. Featured speakers include: Pixar's Danielle Feinberg; MIT's Paula Hammond; Radiolab's Latif Nasser; author Juan Enriquez; and artist Zaria Forman.

Series Title: GENIUS BY STEPHEN HAWKING

Program Title: Can We Time Travel?

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/18/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Renowned scientist Stephen Hawking presents three everyday people with a series of physical and mental challenges that show them how to think like a genius. Through large-scale experiments and demonstrations, Hawking decodes the mysteries of evolutionary biology, astrophysics and quantum mechanics, breaking down scientific concepts in ways that are more easily accessible. The program “furthers my lifelong aim to bring science to the public,” said Hawking.

Can We Time Travel?

Hawking challenges three people with determining whether time travel is possible. Their journey features DeLoreans, atomic clocks, a giant black hole and a large swath of New York City.

Series Title: GENIUS BY STEPHEN HAWKING

Program Title: Are We Alone?

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/18/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Are We Alone?

The team tries to work out the likelihood of alien life in the universe – and their minds are blown in an unexpected way.

Series Title: GENIUS BY STEPHEN HAWKING

Program Title: Why Are We Here?

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/25/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Why Are We Here?

Follow the team’s truly mind-bending challenge: Can they work out why they exist at all? Hawking takes them down a rabbit hole of profound realizations, helping them think like philosophers as much as scientists.

Series Title: GENIUS BY STEPHEN HAWKING

Program Title: Where Did the Universe Come from?

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/25/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Where Did the Universe Come from?

Watch Hawking lead a journey of discovery featuring racing cars, skaters, balloons and running tracks.

Series Title: GENIUS BY STEPHEN HAWKING

Program Title: What Are We?

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/01/2016 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

What Are We?

See how self-assembling machines and light-up bacteria revolutionize three people's view of life.

Series Title: GENIUS BY STEPHEN HAWKING

Program Title: Where Are We?

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/01/2016 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Where Are We?

The team is challenged with measuring the earth, the solar system and the universe to find humanity's true place in the cosmos.