

KHET
Issues/Programs List
for
April, May, June 2014

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Public Affairs

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 1, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/01/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, General Motors CEO Mary Barra faced questioning on Capitol Hill about her company's response to automotive safety issues. Also: A classified Senate report alleges misleading information on interrogation, states push to expand preschool programs, a visit inside the Syrian city of Homs, plus new hurdles for the U.S.-led peace efforts in the Middle East.

POLITICS

A classified report by the Senate Intelligence Committee claims that the CIA misled the government and the public over aspects of its interrogation program for years. According to The Washington Post, the agency concealed details about the severity of its methods and took undue credit for some intelligence. Gwen Ifill talks to Washington Post's Greg Miller for a closer look at the report.

WORLD

Secretary of State John Kerry had been scheduled to resume Middle East diplomatic efforts with a visit to the region. It had been widely reported that the U.S. is considering the release of a convicted spy as part of the negotiation process. But an announcement from Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas caused Kerry to cancel his trip. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

Judy Woodruff leads a discussion between Aaron David Miller of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Shibley Telhami of University of Maryland and David Pollock of The Washington Institute for Near East Policy on the latest elements in the ongoing struggle for peace in the Middle East, including that state of negotiations over the release of prisoners.

WORLD

Syria's civil war has killed more than 140,000 people. The city of Homs, once seen as the capital of the revolution, is now mostly controlled by government forces. Attack and starvation drove scores of rebels to flee or surrender, while the UN evacuated civilians in February. And yet, life goes on for some inhabitants. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports from the besieged city.

EDUCATION

Around the country, 30 governors are proposing the expansion of preschool programs in their states. But what makes a pre-K program sufficiently educational? And how will the U.S. pay for these programs? Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters examines the debate over the value and the cost.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, more than 7 million people have signed up for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act, despite technical glitches on HealthCare.gov during its rollout and the rush leading up to the enrollment deadline. Also, NATO ordered a halt to all civilian and military cooperation with Russia, and agreed to consider sending more forces to parts of Eastern Europe.

NATION

Senior lawmakers made clear they want answers for why General Motors took years to fix vehicles with faulty ignition switches, linked to at least 13 deaths. GM CEO Mary Barra acknowledged the company's recalls came too late for some and vowed to get to the bottom of the cause. Gwen Ifill talks to David Shepardson of the Detroit News and Joan Claybrook, former president of Public Citizen.

POLITICS

President Barack Obama announced Tuesday that 7.1 million Americans have signed up for health care through insurance exchanges before the March 31 deadline.

NATION

General Motors' new CEO and the head of the nation's auto safety watchdog are headed to Congress to testify about a defect in small cars that is linked to 13 deaths.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 2, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/02/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

During Michael Santos' 26 years in federal prisons, he read books on history and law, earned undergraduate and master's degrees and wrote seven books about the criminal justice system. Now, just six months after his release, Santos is imploring prisoners to follow his lead, and speaking out against the U.S. correctional system. Jeffrey Brown has the story.

WORLD

More than 800,000 people have been displaced in the Central African Republic in the past year, caught in the crossfire between warring groups. Gwen Ifill talks to Mark Yarnell of Refugees International about the multiple layers of the human rights emergency there, and the debate in the international community on how to respond.

REPORT

On the NewsHour Wednesday, the Supreme Court struck down a major campaign finance limit. We get reactions to the decision. Also: IMF chief Christine Lagarde on the crisis in Ukraine, a former inmate's mission to help prisoners turn their lives around, a preview of the presidential election in Afghanistan and an update on the political crisis in the Central African Republic.

POLITICS

The Supreme Court struck down overall limits on political contributions, meaning individuals are now allowed to give the maximum contribution to as many candidates or political committees as they wish. The Court was split in a 5-4 decision, with the liberal justices dissenting. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to offer some background on the case.

POLITICS

Does the Supreme Court's decision to lift the overall limit on political contributions hurt democracy and encourage corruption, or does it affirm free speech rights? Hari Sreenivasan gets reactions from Michael Waldman, president of the Brennan Center for Justice and Erin Murphy, the attorney who argued and won the case before the high court.

WORLD

The upcoming presidential election will mark Afghanistan's first democratic transition from one elected leader to the next. Hari Sreenivasan examines recent terrorism and threats of violence meant to scare voters, and previews the election and candidates with Nazif Shahrani of Indiana University and Zalmay Khalilzad, former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan.

WORLD

The International Monetary Fund's Managing Director Christine Lagarde speaks to Judy Woodruff about the importance of financial and structural reforms in Ukraine, measuring the effects of sanctions on Russia, combating a sluggish global economy and encouraging women to access the job market.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, an 8.2 magnitude earthquake struck off the coast of Chile Tuesday night, generating a tsunami and causing thousands to evacuate their homes. Six people died. Also, the CEO of General Motors faced more scrutiny on Capitol Hill over the company's years-long delay in addressing a safety problem.

WORLD

An 8.2 magnitude earthquake, with at least 60 aftershocks and minor earthquakes, struck 55 miles off the coast of Chile, prompting evacuations until early Wednesday. Tsunami warnings were placed on several areas in northern Chile overnight and more than 900,000 people were evacuated from low-lying areas of Chile's coast as a result.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 3, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/03/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

EDUCATION

It's the time of year when students around the country are receiving college acceptance letters. Now comes the number crunching: how will they pay? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Claudio Sanchez of NPR and Roberta Johnson of Iowa State University about calculating the costs and navigating the financial aid options.

ARTS

In 1978, all eyes were on then-President Jimmy Carter when he brought bitter enemies together at a secluded presidential retreat. Now the drama of their 13-day summit has been translated to a new stage play. Judy Woodruff talks to the producer and Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright behind "Camp David." Margaret Warner explores how the play resonates with peace efforts today.

WORLD

After years of reporting on the war in Afghanistan, New York Times correspondent Carlotta Gall grew to believe that the U.S. wasn't focused on the right target. Gall, author of "The Wrong Enemy," says the real source of strife exists across that country's borders, in Pakistan. She joins Hari Sreenivasan for a conversation ahead of Saturday's presidential election in Afghanistan.

WORLD

What would happen if the U.S. government used social media to undermine a hostile foreign government? That may be exactly what the U.S. Agency for International Development tried to

do in Cuba with ZunZuneo, a Twitter-style social media platform secretly controlled by the U.S. government.

NATION

Army officials shed new light on the suspected gunman believed to have perpetrated the second mass shooting at Fort Hood in five years. Three people were killed and 16 wounded before Ivan Lopez, an Iraq veteran, killed himself. Judy Woodruff talks to Phillip Carter of the Center for a New American Security and retired Brig. Gen. Stephen Xenakis about what's being learned about Lopez's mental health.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, the Senate Intelligence Committee voted to declassify parts of a report on interrogations conducted by the CIA after 9/11. But the CIA says Senate staffers accessed the information illegally. Meanwhile, Israel rescinded its promise to release another group of Palestinian prisoners, citing the Palestinians' push for U.N. recognition.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine a deadly shooting at Fort Hood in Texas that killed three and wounded 16. Also: USAID created Cuban Twitter-style platform to sow unrest, why we are fighting a proxy in Afghanistan, a dramatic production of Carter's enduring peace summit "Camp David" portrays flawed men and demystifying the ins and outs of college expenses and aid for newly accepted students.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 3, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/03/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by H.P. Baldwin High School on Maui.

Top Stories:

Students from Connections Public Charter School in Hilo tell the story of Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Master Cyril Pahinui and his life as an educator. For the past four school years, Pahinui has traveled from Oahu to Hawaii Island every Tuesday to teach Slack Key, steel guitar and ukulele to students at Connections. Pahinui cites his late father, the legendary Gabby "Pops" Pahinui, as his primary musical influence. In all of his workshops he employs his father's teaching method — the "eyes and ears" school of learning by observing.

Plus, students from Waialua High and Intermediate School on the north shore of Oahu present a profile of new generation big-wave rider Makua Rothman, who draws inspiration from legendary waterman Eddie Aikau and others of Eddie's generation.

Also Featured:

Students from King Intermediate School in Windward Oahu show us how to make an eyelash lei; students from Seabury Hall Middle on Maui file a report on a virus that is wreaking havoc on sea turtles; students from Kapaa Middle School on Kauai present a primer on how to avoid injuries; and students from Kalani High School in East Oahu tell the story of a local magazine publisher who mentors young writers.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII
Program Title: Is Kakaako Moving in the Right Direction?
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/03/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Kakaako, located in the middle of downtown Honolulu, has a changing skyline. Planners are trying to carve out a community from the old Quonset huts and gritty warehouses to turn Kakaako into a place to live, work and play. Honolulu's so-called "third city" has been in the works for nearly four decades, but is the vision still what we want? Or is the vision too high-end, too congested, or too dense? On INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII, host Daryl Huff moderated a discussion on the question, "Is Kakaako moving in the right direction?"

Panelists were:

Donna Wong, Executive Director, Hawaii's Thousand Friends
Peter Apo, Trustee, Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Anthony Ching, Executive Director, Hawaii Community Development Authority
George Atta, Director, City Department of Planning and Permitting

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 4, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/04/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine the March jobs report which shows a boost of nearly 200,000 new jobs but stubborn long-term unemployment. Also: Michael Lewis talks "Flash Boys" and high-frequency traders, Afghan women share stories of surviving abuse, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's top news and Remembering AP photojournalist Niedringhaus, who found grace in the face of war.

WORLD

Veteran AP journalists Anja Niedringhaus and Kathy Gannon were traveling with election workers, soldiers and police in Khost province in Afghanistan when a police commander approached and shot them. Niedringhaus, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer, was killed and Gannon was hospitalized. Kathleen Carroll, executive editor of The Associated Press, remembers Niedringhaus with Hari Sreenivasan.

WORLD

Despite some progress in the treatment of Afghan women since the 2001 fall of the Taliban, there are thousands of females accused of so-called moral crimes who have been jailed or have fled to safe houses in fear of their lives. The Center for Investigative Reporting teams up with filmmaker Zohreh Soleimani, who has directed a documentary, "To Kill a Sparrow," that sheds light on their oppression.

ECONOMY

Much of the stock market trading that occurs today is done with computer servers, completing hundreds of millions of orders in a system known as high-frequency trading. Author Michael

Lewis has made this practice the subject of his latest book, "Flash Boys: A Wall Street Revolt." He joins Judy Woodruff for a discussion about Wall Street trading and reform.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including a Supreme Court ruling that lifts campaign donation limits, as well as public commentary for a pro-baseball player's paternity leave.

NATION

In our news wrap Friday, Army officials at Fort Hood said a mass shooting by Spc. Ivan Lopez was likely triggered by an escalating argument. Also, a federal judge in Cincinnati announced he would strike down part of Ohio's ban on same-sex marriage. The state will have to honor gay marriages conducted in other states.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 5, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/05/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On PBS NewsHour Weekend Saturday, a Chinese ship hunting for Malaysia Airlines flight 370 detects an underwater signal that could be coming from the plane's missing black box. Plus, in our signature segment, is your tax preparer really prepared? And, meet a woman who goes looking for poets on the NYC subway.

WORLD

Millions of voters came out for the presidential elections in Afghanistan on Saturday in the country's first democratic transfer of power since the Taliban were ousted from power. The scene varied throughout the country with violence reported in some areas and ballot shortages in others. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Kevin Sieff, the Washington Post's bureau chief in Kabul.

NATION

Most of the feedback we received this week focused on our signature story from last Saturday's broadcast about a lawsuit challenging California's teacher tenure laws – a lawsuit brought by several students who say those laws are preventing them from getting a good education.

ARTS

Madeline Schwartzman's mission is connect people in what she sees as an increasingly individualized society. Every day as she travels by subway Madeline asks fellow commuters to write a poem in her notebook. Some refuse, some accept, and now more than 100 of their poems are posted on Madeline's website, 365 Day Subway: Poems by New Yorkers.

NATION

Each year about 42 million tax returns are prepared by tax professionals who are unaccredited and unregulated by the IRS. After a plan to regulate them was struck down by a federal court last year, there's more regulation on hairdressers in most of the country. Critics say this leaves low-income taxpayers particularly vulnerable. But does licensing tax preparers mean tax preparation will improve?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 6, 2014

Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/06/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
REPORT

On tonight's program, a look at new clues about the missing Malaysian jetliner. In our signature segment, boomtowns spur economic growth in Mexico. And, are the jobs gained in the March unemployment report the same quality as those lost in the recession?

REPORT

NewsHour takes another look tonight at the latest unemployment report. Bloomberg senior economist Nela Richardson speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about whether the the jobs counted as recovered are of the same quality as those lost in the Great Recession. Richardson says BLS analysis shows that nine of 10 jobs gained in March paid less than \$44,000 per year.

SCIENCE

A report published this week in Science magazine gave new details about the presence of water on Saturn's moon Enceladus. Is it a sign of the possibility of life elsewhere in our solar system? One of the article's authors, David Stevenson of the California Institute of Technology, speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about the implications of the findings.

WORLD

Mexico is now the third biggest trading partner of the United States. But with poverty afflicting half of the country's 120 million people, the country faces an uphill battle toward future prosperity. Correspondent Martin Fletcher reports from Querétaro.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 7, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/07/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
SCIENCE

In some regions of northern New England, the moose population is down as much 40 percent in the last three years. The cause of this iconic animal's dramatic die-off is not yet known, but researchers' main theory is centered on the parasitic winter tick, and warmer winters may be partly to blame. Hari Sreenivasan reports from New Hampshire.

ARTS

Peter Matthiessen was a co-founder of The Paris Review, an author of more than 30 books, and winner of the National Book Award in both fiction and non-fiction. He succumbed to leukemia at the age of 86, just days before his final novel will be published. In 2008, chief arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown interviewed Matthiessen about his acclaimed work "Shadow Country."

ECONOMY

In Switzerland, an idea to guarantee every citizen a yearly income of 30,000 Swiss francs, regardless of other wealth or employment, has gained enough supporters to trigger a referendum. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports that the idea is gaining some traction across party lines in the United States, too, but views differ on if and how a guaranteed basic income would work.

REPORT

On the NewsHour Monday, protesters call for another region of Ukraine to break away. We examine Kiev's options in addressing the turmoil. Also: What's next for Afghanistan after a calm election, rethinking how governments offer social welfare, why wild moose are dying off at alarming rates, and remembering acting legend Mickey Rooney and the acclaimed writer Peter Matthiessen.

WORLD

Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill for a closer look at the historic 2014 presidential election in Afghanistan, including the role of Afghan security forces in keeping polling safe, rumors of voting fraud, whether the United States favors a candidate, as well as what distinguished this election for average citizens.

WORLD

Despite the escalation of deadly strikes in the lead up to the election in Afghanistan, long lines formed at polling places in Kabul and ballots came by the truckload from far reaches of the country. As officials continue their hand-count of votes, chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports on the three frontrunners who may be named the next president.

WORLD

Should the Ukrainian government attempt to move in on pro-Russian protesters who have occupied government buildings in three eastern cities, or do nothing and avoid provoking Russian forces? Judy Woodruff talks to David Herszenhorn of The New York Times in Moscow about Kiev's options, the probability of another Russian incursion and mixed feelings in Ukraine about keeping it independent.

WORLD

Echoing recent events in Crimea, protesters in three Russian-speaking Ukrainian cities stormed government buildings and called for a referendum to join Russia. Ukraine's prime minister says Moscow is responsible for the new unrest, while Secretary of State John Kerry warned that further efforts to destabilize the country will incur further costs for Russia. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, there were cautious hopes of finding the missing Flight 370 aircraft when a ship picked up pings during its trawl of the southern Indian Ocean. Also, Oscar Pistorius took the stand to testify in his own murder trial. The South African Olympian is accused of killing his girlfriend, Reeve Steenkamp.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 8, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/08/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

EDUCATION

Players and fans celebrated the March Madness victory by the University of Connecticut, but the game against the University of Kentucky also highlighted one of the major debates facing NCAA basketball. Jeffrey Brown gets perspectives from Patrick Harker, president of the University of Delaware, and Kevin Blackstone of the University of Maryland about student players and the amateurship model.

HEALTH

For the 42 million Americans who take care of loved ones at home, the responsibilities of care -- once the purview of trained nurses -- have become increasingly complex. AARP has begun to advocate for greater caregiver support through public policy and legislation, but the health care industry may be wary of additional regulation. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

WORLD

More than 100 people have died so far in the worst outbreak of the Ebola virus in years, which began in Guinea before spreading to Liberia. Now health officials are investigating possible cases in Mali and Ghana. Jeffrey Brown talks to Laurie Garrett from the Council on Foreign Relations about past outbreaks and the current challenges for containment.

POLITICS

President Obama issued two executive orders aimed at income disparity based on gender on what the White House proclaimed Equal Pay Day. But Republicans charged the president and Democrats were playing politics rather than improving policy. Judy Woodruff gets two views from Ariane Hegewisch of the Institute for Women's Policy Research and Genevieve Wood of the Heritage Foundation.

WORLD

Ukrainian security forces managed to regain power in Kharkiv, yet pro-Russian demonstrators have held onto control of government buildings in two other cities in the country's east. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the swift pro-Russian escalation and obstacles faced by the Ukrainian government.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: The Secret State of North Korea

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/08/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Just two years in the job and armed with nuclear weapons, North Korea's Kim Jong-Un is the world's youngest dictator, ruling one of the world's most isolated countries. Like his father and grandfather, he wants to maintain tight control over what North Koreans see of the world — and what the world sees of North Korea. But with unique access, FRONTLINE goes inside the secret state to explore life under its new ruler, and investigate the enigmatic "Morning Star King" as he tries to hold onto power.

Using new footage smuggled from inside along with never-before-told stories from recent defectors living in South Korea, the film offers a rare glimpse of how some North Koreans are defying authority in a country where just being caught with illegal DVDs could mean immediate imprisonment.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 9, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/09/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Marian Anderson, the legendary African-American contralto, sang at the Lincoln Memorial exactly 75 years ago after she was refused a performance at Washington's Constitution Hall. On Wednesday, young people gathered to commemorate Anderson's effort to strike out against racism through the power and beauty of her voice. Jeffrey Brown reports.

NATION

As foreign supplies have dwindled, traditional lethal injection drugs are being replaced with others manufactured in the U.S. But inmates and lawyers are questioning whether these new drugs will result in death without undue pain and suffering. Gwen Ifill takes a closer look at the issue with Megan McCracken of the University of California, Berkeley and Joel Zivot of Emory University.

WORLD

Almost a year has passed since a Bangladeshi factory collapsed, killing more than 1,100 garment workers. What has been done in that country and by the international garment industry to make the factories there safer? And how have the victims and their families been compensated? Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro returns to Bangladesh to find out.

NATION

A major lapse in internet security has potentially exposed millions of passwords, credit card numbers, bank information and commonly used websites. The security leak, called "Heartbleed," was revealed this week but may have existed for years. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Russell Brandom of The Verge.

HEALTH

Just 3 percent of doctors and medical providers received at least one-quarter of the \$77 billion paid to providers by the government in 2012, according to an unprecedented and controversial release of data by Medicare. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Dr. Ardis Hoven of the American Medical Association and Shannon Pettypiece of Bloomberg News.

SCIENCE

Stacey Tabellario and Mindy Babitz are like many new mothers. They are with the baby every second she's awake. They watch her on a monitor while she sleeps. They prepare bottles, talk to her and carry her and get little sleep themselves.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 10, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/10/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

The Justice Department released a scathing report on its findings of a pattern of "unjustified force" by the Albuquerque Police Department in New Mexico. The report offers details on 23 fatal shootings since 2010, including the March shooting of James Boyd, a 38-year-old homeless man with a history of mental illness. Jeffrey Brown talks to Gene Grant of KNME, who has been covering this story.

EDUCATION

At Pathways in Technology Early College High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., students are expected to attend for six years, earning both a high school diploma and a two-year Associate's degree. P-TECH and other schools based on the same model aim to give students from low-income families a head start on college with free, career-oriented coursework. Hari Sreenivasan tells the story.

EDUCATION

There are 200 million children worldwide who do not attend school. A new U.N. initiative led by former British Prime Minister Gordon Brown aims to get 57 million more children into school by the end of 2015. Judy Woodruff interviews Brown, now a U.N. special envoy for Global Education, about overcoming ingrained social practices around the globe and mobilizing the children themselves.

NATION

President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act into law 50 years ago. Gwen Ifill examines its legacy and unfinished business with President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Johnson Robb, Shirley Franklin, the former mayor of Atlanta, Ranjana Natarajan of the University of Texas School of Law, and former House Republican aide Robert Kimball.

NATION

Half a century ago, Lyndon Johnson signed landmark legislation outlawing discrimination based on race, ethnicity and sex. At a summit honoring this chapter of Johnson's legacy, President Obama applauded the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for opening doors of opportunity for himself and other Americans, while former Presidents Clinton and Carter cautioned that challenges remain. Gwen Ifill reports

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 10, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/10/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

They will also introduce the following outstanding stories: Maui High School's report on Hawaii's same-sex wedding business; Waianae Intermediate's story on a transgender eighth-grader; Ka Waihona o Ka Naauao Public Charter School's look at preparations for the Polynesian Voyaging Society's upcoming trans-global trek; Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle's portrait of a substitute teacher who proves that you can't judge a book by its cover; Iolani School's story about an aspiring filmmaker who has had to overcome the physical challenges of his birth defects; Kapolei High School's chronicle of the transferring of a World War II photo exhibit from the USS Missouri to their school library; and Seabury Hall Middle's investigation into the cause of tumors on Maui's green sea turtles.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: How Can Inter-island Travel Become More Affordable?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/10/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Sports teams, businesses and vacationers have been feeling the sting of rising interisland airfare costs, fewer seats and less cargo space in recent years. Now that go! Airlines has stopped

servicing Hawaii, is another carrier prepared to step in and offer competitive ticket prices? Is there any chance we could see a return of inter-island ferry service, after the demise of the Superferry? How can we ensure that we're able to travel and transport goods between the islands for business, education and recreation? On the next INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII, host Mahealani Richardson moderates a discussion on the question, "How can inter-island travel become more affordable?" Panelists were:

Heidi Arrington, Travel and Tourism Lecturer, Kapiolani Community College

Wes Nakama, Assistant Director of Information, Hawaii High School Athletic Association

Darryl Grace, General Manager, Mokulele Airlines

Randy Grune, Deputy Director, Harbors Division, Hawaii Department of Transportation

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: The Illness and the Odyssey

Distributor: PIC

Date: 04/10/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A cure for Alzheimer's. A Nobel Prize. An honored place in medical history. All of this hangs in the balance as scientists race to find the cure for a rare disease found on one remote Pacific island. This documentary tells the story of a deadly, mind-wasting disease that could, potentially, hold the key to solving the riddle of many other neurological nightmares. The film features the renowned neurologist Dr. Oliver Sacks and as well as many other luminaries in the field of neuroscience. Based on Dr. Sacks' book *The Island of the Colorblind*, the film traces the struggle to solve a medical mystery plaguing a native Chamorro population on Guam.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 11, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/11/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey and Jeffrey Brown recently traveled from Mississippi to Alabama on a pilgrimage to witness the historical struggles and sorrows people faced during the civil rights movement. On their 100-mile journey, they examine the role of poetry in advancing the movement's message for justice and freedom.

WORLD

War has upended the lives of millions in Syria and a never-ending humanitarian crisis. Aid groups attempt to meet basic needs of refugees and internally displaced Syrians but face a massive shortfall in finances. Judy Woodruff talks to U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Antonio Guterres about the need for increased political and financial commitments in Syria, as well as CAR and South Sudan

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss this week's news, including the resignation of Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius and the health care law that defined her tenure, the

anniversary of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and potential candidates for the 2016 presidential election.

ECONOMY

Thursday marked the single worst day for the Nasdaq since 2011. The once high-flying biotech and Internet shares tumbled, pulling the index below 4000 for the first time since May 3. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Hugh Johnson of Hugh Johnson Advisors about what's behind investors' jitters and why tech and biotech tend to be more volatile than other stocks.

EDUCATION

Oklahoma is the latest state to move toward repealing the Common Core national education standards. Once a source of bipartisan support, the standards now face criticism from the left and right. Jeffrey Brown gets two views on the potential repeal from Oklahoma state representatives, Republican Jason Nelson and Democrat Emily Virgin.

POLITICS

President Barack Obama praised outgoing Health and Human Secretary Kathleen Sebelius for helping to steer his health care law's comeback after a rocky rollout, even as he nominated a successor aimed at helping the White House move past the political damage.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 12, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/12/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Organic food sales totaled some \$30 billion in the U.S. last year and suppliers can barely keep up with demand. Earlier this week, the nation's largest retailer, Walmart, announced that it would slash prices of some of its organic products by 25 percent. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Phil Wahba who covers the retail industry for Reuters about the effects this change will have on consumers, retailers and foodmakers.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 13, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/13/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

On Sunday, the Ukrainian crisis escalated as government forces took on pro-Russian secessionists with reports of casualties on both sides. For more about this intensifying crisis, Peter Leonard of the Associated Press joined Hari Sreenivasan from Donetsk, Ukraine via Skype.

SCIENCE

Following 12 years of research and testing, designers and pilots Bertrand Piccard and Andre Borschberg debuted a huge solar-powered plane in Switzerland this week. The plane, which boasts a wingspan wider than a 747's, is covered in more than 17,000 solar cells. Hari Sreenivasan reports

WORLD

Experts at Columbia, MIT and Harvard have concluded through scientific testing that a small papyrus fragment that quotes Jesus making references to “my wife,” is in fact from ancient times. What do these new findings reveal? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Michael Peppard, a theology professor at Fordham University, about the religious ramifications of this discovery.

HEALTH

British Columbia has successfully stemmed an epidemic of AIDS in one of the hardest to reach populations: intravenous drug addicts. Correspondent William Brangham examines the ways that medical professionals are taking on the spread of H.I.V, including a look inside a controversial facility where nurses help drug addicts inject illegal drugs.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 14, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/14/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Journalism's highest honor was awarded to The Washington Post and The Guardian U.S. for reporting that raised questions about privacy, surveillance and security, despite criticism about whether they should have published the stories in the first place. Gwen Ifill discusses this year's Pulitzer Prize winners with Geneva Overholser of the USC Annenberg Center on Communication Leadership & Policy.

WORLD

Search crews prepared a U.S. Navy robot to dive deep into the Indian Ocean, six days after the last known signal from what may be the recorder from the missing Malaysia Airlines plane. Judy Woodruff talks to David Kelly, CEO of Bluefin Robotics, the company that makes the submersible that can create a 3-D sonar map of any debris on the ocean floor.

WORLD

In Eastern Ukraine, pro-Russian gunmen who had seized control of key buildings in 10 cities defied demands to surrender on Monday. Who is behind these separatist takeovers and what is their motivation? For an assessment, Judy Woodruff talks to Adrian Karatnycky of the Atlantic Council and Michael McFaul of Stanford University.

WORLD

Myanmar, rocked by civil strife, has been kept isolated from the world for more than half a century. In recent years, however, the government has been proposing democratic reform and peace treaties with ethnic groups, prompting the U.S. to lift most sanctions. But how does a country move from being closed to being a more open society, and who is to gain? Jeffrey Brown reports from MyanJun.

NATION

Federal authorities confirmed that they believe shootings at two Jewish community sites in Kansas were motivated by hate. Gwen Ifill talks to Mark Potok of the Southern Poverty Law Center to learn more about the 73-year-old suspect, Frazier Glenn Cross, who faces first-degree murder charges for the deaths of three people.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 15, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/15/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

HEALTH

At a special housing development in Oregon, families who adopt foster children live side by side with seniors who volunteer their time in exchange for affordable rent. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports how members of the intergenerational community find support and connection together.

NATION

Forty-seven million Americans rely on government assistance to feed their families each month. Washington Post reporter Eli Saslow set out to trace this lifeline in a series of stories that transcend the typical Washington debate. Gwen Ifill talks to Saslow, whose series won him the 2014 Pulitzer Prize in Explanatory Reporting.

WORLD

There is no urban landscape like Yangon in the world. Largely isolated from the rest of the world for decades, Myanmar's capital city has been frozen in time, filled with temples and grand buildings from the colonial era. But as the country embraces a more open society, how will it manage to preserve its past while building its future? Chief arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown reports.

SCIENCE

The latest U.N. report on climate change suggests ways to potentially ward off the worst impacts of rising emissions. But these scenarios come with real costs, and have faced political opposition as well as reluctance from the American public. Judy Woodruff learns more from Robert Stavins of the Harvard Kennedy School of Government and Maura Cowley of the Energy Action Coalition.

WORLD

Gwen Ifill talks to Independent Television News correspondent Lindsey Hilsum, who reports from the ground in Eastern Ukraine on the special operation launched by military forces against pro-Russian separatists. They also discuss how Russian and Ukrainian media may be helping fuel the confrontation.

NATION

One year has passed since bombings exploded on the finish line of the Boston Marathon. Survivors, citizens and public officials gathered together, along with Vice President Biden, to honor the dead and offer hope for the future. Judy Woodruff reports.

NATION

One year ago, Paul and J.P. Norden were cheering on a buddy near the finish line of the Boston Marathon when they heard the first bomb go off. Then they were struck by the second bomb, and both of them lost a leg. Emily Rooney of WGBH sits down with the two brothers to talk about life before and after the attack, and the experience of co-writing a book about their journey.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 16, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/16/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

HEALTH

The '80s sitcom 'The Golden Girls' popularized the idea that four older women could get along well as housemates. Now, with one in every three baby boomers single and approaching retirement, many women are turning to communal living to ease the burdens of aging. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports for our Taking Care series.

WORLD

Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to analyze the involvement and guidance coming from the U.S., as the Ukrainian military attempts to reclaim territory in the eastern part of the country. They also discuss the upcoming diplomacy talks in Geneva between Secretary of State John Kerry and other officials from Russia, Ukraine and the European Union.

WORLD

Gunmen attacked a village in Nigeria Wednesday, killing 18 people. This incident follows the kidnapping of about 100 female students Tuesday and a bus station bombing that killed 75 people Monday. To learn more about the latest wave of attacks by Islamist extremists, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Jennifer Cooke of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

POLITICS

Organizations not officially linked to 2014 midterm election candidates have been spending record levels on campaigns. So far, more money has been spent overall than in the entire 2000 presidential election. To make sense of these numbers, Judy Woodruff talks to Sheila Krumholz of the Center for Responsive Politics and David Keating of the Center for Competitive Politics.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 17, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/17/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

In SeaTac, Wash., home of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, citizens voted last year to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour. However, a court decision — now being appealed — has excluded the 5,000 or so workers on airport property from receiving the increased benefits. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

SCIENCE

NASA scientists say the Kepler space telescope may have discovered the most "Earth-like" planet yet. Circling a star about 500 light-years away, planet Kepler 186-F may be the right temperature to allow liquid water to flow on its surface. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Tom Barclay of NASA Ames Research Center about why this discovery is exciting to astronomers.

NATION

When random violence strikes on home soil, what do we call it and how do we prosecute it? Lisa Monaco, assistant to the president for Homeland Security and Counterterrorism, talks to Gwen Ifill about domestic terrorism, including why we must try to understand what draws people to extremism and who should be responding.

NATION

When Detroit declared bankruptcy, the pensions of city workers faced deep pension cuts — some as high as 34 percent. After protests, these cuts have been scaled back and Detroit is drawing closer to a deal on how to protect against such drastic pension reductions. Judy Woodruff gets the story from Christy McDonald of Detroit Public Television.

WORLD

After several hours of negotiation, diplomats including Secretary of State John Kerry and Russia's Sergei Lavrov announced a tentative agreement to ease conflict in Eastern Ukraine. But can Russia and Ukraine actually agree on the real terms of the deal? Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the politics and prospects.

POLITICS

President Barack Obama announced Thursday that the number of Americans who have signed up for health care under the Affordable Care Act has grown to eight million, adding that 35 percent of enrollees are under the age of 35.

NATION

Attorney General Eric Holder told hundreds of Kansas City, Kan. mourners Thursday that all Americans stood with their community after three people were killed at two Jewish facilities, in what local and federal authorities have called a hate crime.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 17, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/17/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by King Kekaulike High School on Maui.

TOP STORIES:

Students from Damien Memorial High School on Oahu tell the story of Nick Acosta, an accomplished, award-winning ukulele player who was born with one arm. His love of music and can-do attitude have enabled this Damien student to overcome the physical challenges of excelling on the instrument with only one arm.

Plus, students from Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kauai tell of the deep friendships that develop between mentally ill patients and their caregivers at the Friendship House on Kauai.

ALSO FEATURED:

Students from Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island tell the story of Kona's historic Manago Hotel; students from Wheeler Middle School on Oahu show the loving process a cafeteria worker employs to make the school's famous cinnamon sticky buns; students at Moanalua High School on Oahu show how a Kaimuki flower shop owner has survived and flourished despite the influx of big-box retailers; and students from Waianae High School on Oahu feature a story on mango farmer Mark Suiso of Makaha Mangoes.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Are the Races to Watch in the Upcoming Election?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/17/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The political season will soon be upon us and Hawaii voters will be casting ballots in the August primary for several key races: gubernatorial, congressional, senatorial, local legislative races, as well as neighbor island Mayoral races. What issues will galvanize voters and get them to the polls? What seats are open and which incumbents face tough challenges?

Panelists were:

Pat Saiki, Chairwoman, Republican Party of Hawaii

Chad Blair, Political Reporter, Civil Beat

Colin Moore, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Hawaii

Dante Carpenter, Chairman, Democratic Party of Hawaii

Program Title: Set for Life

Distributor: NETA

Date: 04/17/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The Recession of 2007-2009 decimated the economy and put 15 million Americans out of work. This film follows three baby boomers — a third-generation steelworker from West Virginia, a community college staffer from South Carolina and an IT project manager from California — struggling to recover. Thrust into a quest they never anticipated, they suffer financial woes, self-doubt and health problems while enduring the daunting job-hunt process and coping with a rapidly eroding American Dream.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 18, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/18/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ARTS

Spanish-language author and Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez drew worldwide admiration for the poetic style and magical realism of his many novels and stories. Marquez died Thursday in Mexico City at the age of 87. Hari Sreenivasan talks to writer William Kennedy, a long-time acquaintance of Marquez.

WORLD

It's been a year since Venezuela's Nicolas Maduro -- the hand-picked successor of long-time, charismatic leader Hugo Chavez -- entered office. Demonstrations against rising crime have mushroomed into massive marches over insecurity, scarcity and demonstrator arrests. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports on the basic difficulties facing the citizens of Venezuela.

WORLD

Ben Rhodes, deputy national security adviser for strategic communications, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the Geneva deal, escalating unrest in Ukraine and the prospect of imposing additional sanctions on Russia.

NATION

In Nevada, armed militia members and states' rights protesters showed up at the site of a dispute between the Bureau of Land Management and a cattle farmer who has refused to pay fees for grazing his animals on public lands for two decades. Rather than risk violence, the BLM released cattle it had seized. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Ben Botkin of the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the Keystone pipeline decision delay, a conflict in Nevada over private use of public land, Putin's motives in the ongoing Ukraine crisis and the ramifications of awarding the Pulitzer Prize to reporting based on the Edward Snowden leaks.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr. 19, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/19/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

HEALTH

There was word this week of what is being described as a pioneering clinical trial being done in the U.K. for patients with advanced lung cancer. What's so novel about this development? Hari Sreenivasan spoke to Dr. Mark Kris, an oncologist at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, about what makes this clinical trial so interesting.

WORLD

On Friday's program, deputy national security advisor Ben Rhodes called on Russia to influence pro-Russian demonstrators to leave the government buildings they're occupying in eastern Ukraine. To follow up on these comments, Hari Sreenivasan spoke with Timothy Frye, the director of the Harriman Institute at Columbia University, about the possibility of imposing more sanctions on Russia.

HEALTH

NewsHour looks at a revolutionary class of drugs called "biologics." Americans have been paying more for their benefits than patients in Europe or Asia some say, because the "generic" versions or "biosimilars" have not hit the U.S. market. Dr. Emily Senay looks into why there's a delay and when American consumers can expect discounts.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 20, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/20/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

On April 27, Pope Francis will hold an unprecedented ceremony at the Vatican: a double canonization of two former popes. What's the significance of this event? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Rachel Zoll, the religion writer for the Associated Press, about the specifics behind the decision to turn both Pope John XXIII and Pope John Paul II into saints.

HEALTH

A new study from Stanford University's School of Medicine found that doctors who are allowed to hand out free samples of expensive drugs prescribe those drugs more often than doctors who don't have access to free samples. Dr. Alfred Lane, senior author of the report, talks with Hari Sreenivasan about the implications of the findings.

NATION

More and more websites are including online commenting as a feature for their visitors. But sometimes the comment boards become venues for rudeness and insults. These comments can influence how a reader perceives the story. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with web experts who help manage online communities and comments in different ways.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 21, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/21/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, runners returned for the 118th Boston Marathon, one year after the deadly bombings. Also: Debating clemency eligibility for drug offenders, former Supreme Court Justice Stevens discusses his new book on amending the Constitution, raising questions over the Supreme Court's decision on voting rights and remembering boxer and civil rights activist Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

NATION

Under increased security, some 36,000 athletes — the second most in the race's history — participated in the 118th Boston Marathon. Many raced to honor the three who were killed and more than 260 wounded in bombings a year ago. For the first time in decades, an American runner, Meb Keflezighi, came in first place. Judy Woodruff talks to Adam Reilly of WGBH and Maria Cramer of The Boston Globe.

NATION

In the early 1960s Rubin Carter earned the nickname "Hurricane" as a middleweight boxer who knocked out 19 opponents. But in 1967 an all-white jury convicted him of a triple murder. A symbol of racial injustice who inspired a Bob Dylan song and a Hollywood movie, Carter was freed after almost two decades in prison and became an activist. Jeffrey Brown talks to Selwyn Raab of The New York Times.

POLITICS

In the months since the Supreme Court struck down a key portion of the Voting Rights Act, five states have tightened access to voting. The ruling has sparked nationwide debate, and the Obama administration is pushing back with an investigation. Gwen Ifill gets views from Kareem Crayton of University of North Carolina School of Law and David Lewis, a North Carolina state representative.

NATION

Former Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens talks to Judy Woodruff about his new book, "Six Amendments: How and Why We Should Change the Constitution." In his book, the 94-year-old liberal justice calls for major changes to the Constitution on issues such as the death penalty, firearms, redistricting and campaign finance.

NATION

The Justice Department announced it would expand the criteria used to decide which drug offenders are eligible for presidential clemency. Hundreds, if not thousands, could qualify for suspended sentences. Jeffrey Brown examines the new guidelines with Vanita Gupta of the American Civil Liberties Union and Bill McCollum, former attorney general of Florida.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, U.S. drones continued strikes in Yemen aimed at al-Qaida. According to Yemen's government, the attacks have killed at least 55 militants, including three senior members. Also, the president of South Korea condemned the behavior of some crew members who were working aboard the ferry that sank, killing at least 86.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 22, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/22/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, the Supreme Court upheld a ban on affirmative action in Michigan and considered the copyright fight in the Aereo case. Also: The debate on reviving extinct species, Vice President Biden issues a warning to Russia on Ukraine, continued investigation on the kidnapping of more than 200 schoolgirls in Nigeria and costs and benefits of boosting Seattle's minimum wage.

WORLD

Radical Islamist group Boko Haram is thought to have kidnapped more than 200 girls from a school in northern Nigeria, in addition to other atrocities this week, including the bombing of a bus station. Judy Woodruff talks to The Christian Science Monitor's Heather Murdock, for more on what authorities have learned about the missing girls.

ECONOMY

In Seattle, there is a growing push to raise the minimum wage 62 percent to \$15 an hour, which the University of Washington has calculated as the minimum cost of living for an adult with one child. But would the benefits of the wage hike actually outweigh the costs? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

SCIENCE

Researchers are working to bring back extinct animals like the woolly mammoth and passenger pigeon, operating under the belief that reviving such species could restore vanishing habitats. But many biologists suggest these efforts should focus on endangered, rather than extinct, species. Gabriela Quiros and Thuy Vu of KQED have the story.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, hundreds of people in South Sudan have been killed in what the United Nations is calling ethnic slaughter. Rebels from the ethnic Nuer group seized the city of Bentiu last week and murdered people who sought safety in a mosque, say U.N. officials. Also, the death toll in the South Korean ferry disaster climbed to at least 113, with about 190 still missing.

WORLD

In a show of solidarity with Ukraine's embattled interim government, Vice President Biden issued a warning to Russia to follow the agreement struck in Geneva to diffuse tensions.

Meanwhile, pro-Russian separatists in Eastern Ukraine continued to defy the accord, and Ukraine's acting president announced the resumption of "anti-terrorist" operations against the separatists. Gwen Ifill reports.

NATION

The Supreme Court heard a request by television broadcasters to shut down Aereo, a TV streaming tech startup that has potential to alter the business model of traditional broadcasting. For more on the case, Jeffrey Brown talks to former Acting Solicitor General Neal Katyal and Gary Shapiro, CEO of Consumer Electronics Association.

NATION

Dealing a blow to proponents of affirmative action, the Supreme Court ruled 6-2 in favor of a Michigan ballot initiative that banned public colleges from using race as a factor in admissions. For analysis on the court's reasoning, Gwen Ifill talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Solitary Nation

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/22/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

An estimated 80,000 Americans are in solitary confinement — even people who haven't committed violent crimes — sometimes for years, or even decades. Using extraordinary access to the segregation unit at the maximum security Maine State Prison, FRONTLINE examines America's use of solitary confinement, a practice U.S. prisons and jails resort to more than most other countries. Some prison officials see it as necessary to keep order and safety, but critics say it is inhumane and counterproductive. The program is an extraordinarily rare and intimate view of life in solitary, through the stories of inmates living in isolation, the prison officers who keep them locked in, and a warden who is re-thinking the practice and trying to reduce the number of inmates in solitary.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 23, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/23/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, we take a closer look at the ongoing crisis in South Sudan, where hundreds were slaughtered over the weekend. Also: President Obama starts an Asian tour to resuscitate ties, a new, effective Hepatitis-C drug comes with a high price, efforts to make oil transportation safer and a debate on how a Supreme Court decision on will affect college diversity.

NATION

The amount of oil being moved around the United States by rail has quadrupled since 2005. A string of explosive train derailments in the U.S. and Canada have prompted the National Transportation Safety Board to work with other agencies on improving the safety of the rail

shipments. Judy Woodruff talks to Deborah Hersman, chair of the National Transportation Safety Board.

WORLD

President Obama's four-nation Asia tour marks a policy shift toward the continent, which has been overshadowed by international concerns in the Middle East, and now the Ukraine crisis. Gwen Ifill talks to former State Department Official Kurt Campbell and Michael Auslin of the American Enterprise Institute about the purpose behind the president's trip.

EDUCATION

The Supreme Court upheld a ban on affirmative action in Michigan; at least seven other states have enacted similar laws. A New York Times study looking at five states found that African-American and Latino enrollment fell immediately at flagship schools. Gwen Ifill gets views from Dennis Parker of the American Civil Liberties Union and Roger Clegg of the Center for Equal Opportunity.

HEALTH

A new drug has a 90 to 100 percent chance of curing the Hepatitis-C virus, but costs tens of thousands of dollars for a course of treatment. The announcement by the manufacturer that it earned more than \$2 billion in the year's first quarter raises the question, who should pay when drugs are highly effective, but extremely expensive? Hari Sreenivasan reports on the profits, coverage and costs.

WORLD

President Obama made Tokyo his first stop on tour of Japan, South Korea, Malaysia and the Philippines. The trip is the latest step in a stated policy shift toward Asia and away from a decade of war in Iraq and Afghanistan. Gwen Ifill reports.

WORLD

Bodies were strewn in the streets of the city of Bentiu, South Sudan, when a U.N. convoy arrived in the aftermath of a massacre of civilians. South Sudan's foreign minister charged that rebels of the Nuer ethnic group are behind the violence. President Obama called the killings an "abomination" and a betrayal of trust for the South Sudanese people. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, rival Palestinian groups Hamas and Fatah have reached a deal to form an interim unity government in five weeks, and hold national elections six months later. The American and Israeli governments criticized the move. Also, Russia's foreign minister accused Washington of engineering the political upheaval that began last fall in Ukraine.

WORLD

The slaughter of hundreds of civilians is just the latest act of reprisal violence in South Sudan that began as a rivalry between two politicians of different ethnic groups. Judy Woodruff takes a closer look at the root of the crisis, tensions over natural resources and the urgency of humanitarian aid and regional diplomacy with Nancy Lindborg of USAID and Khalid Medani of McGill University.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 24, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/24/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine peace negotiations in Palestine and examine the possibility of Palestinian talks with Israel. Also: the FDA announced it intends to regulate e-cigarettes, whether charter schools are soaking up too many public resources, if the end of net neutrality will halt innovation and President Obama visits Japan.

WORLD

During a visit to Japan, President Obama observed traditions and technological innovations, while negotiators worked behind the scenes on a proposed trade pact. While the president vowed protection for Japan, the allies remain divided on a few key issues. Judy Woodruff talks to Mike Mochizuki of The George Washington University and Sheila Smith of the Council on Foreign Relations.

EDUCATION

Charter school enrollment has soared from about 300,000 a little more than a decade ago to nearly 2 million students nationwide. But the expansion of charter schools, whose public funding is supplemented with private donations, has created serious competition for limited resources and space. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports on the ongoing battle in New York.

NATION

The Federal Communications Commission is on the brink of changing the longstanding net neutrality principle, which allows consumers unfettered access to web content, and limits the ability of Internet service providers to block or filter material. New guidelines would allow some companies to charge more for faster service. Gwen Ifill talks to Cecilia Kang of The Washington Post about what's at stake.

HEALTH

The Food and Drug Administration announced it intends to regulate the ever-growing business of electronic cigarettes, which produce an inhalable nicotine vapor. Under the new guidelines, e-cigarette sales to anyone under the age of 18 would be banned. Judy Woodruff takes a closer look at the regulations with Mitch Zeller, director of the FDA's Center for Tobacco Products.

WORLD

The nine-month Mideast peace effort suffered its latest blow when Israel announced its negotiators are walking away from the table after a reconciliation deal between rival Palestinian groups. Gwen Ifill talks to Hussein Ibish of the American Task Force for Palestine and Jeffrey Goldberg of Bloomberg View on the elusive prospects for a peace deal.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, a security guard in Afghanistan shot three American doctors outside a hospital in Kabul. Afghanistan's health minister called the killings "inhumane and brutal actions," and lamented their potential harm to the country's health services. Meanwhile, Ukrainian forces made a show of force against pro-Russian militants in the east, while Russia conducted military exercises.

WORLD

A day after rival Palestinian groups Hamas and Fatah announced a new reconciliation deal, Israel said that its negotiators would be walking away from Middle East peace negotiations. Despite the setback, Secretary of State John Kerry, broker of the nine-month peace effort, says he will persist. Gwen Ifill reports.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Apr. 24, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/24/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This special edition of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by four brand new, remotely-located, rural schools on Hawaii Island: Kua o ka La Public Charter School-Milolii Hipuu Virtual Academy in Milolii; Kanu O Ka Aina Learning Ohana in Waimea; Kau High School in Pahala; and Volcano School of Arts & Sciences in Volcano. Students from each of these Hawaii Island schools will present short vignettes on what makes their school and community unique. We'll also get a behind-the-scenes look at the on-site HIKI NŌ training workshops held at each of the schools.

Also Featured:

Students from Punahou School on Oahu tell the story of Beebe Freitas, a classical and musical theatre icon in Hawaii; students from Island School on Kauai tell us why the Garden Isle is one of the best places in the world to study the behavior patterns of the albatross; students at Aliamanu Middle School on Oahu report on the sometimes tough transition from elementary to middle school; students from Saint Francis School on Oahu reveal their cafeteria supervisor's secret identity as a stuntman; and students at Mid Pacific Institute on Oahu tell the amazing story of a Waikiki street performer who integrates live painting into his act.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: There Once was an Island - Te Henua e Nnoho

Distributor: APT/PIC

Date: 04/24/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film tells the story of a Pacific Island community and their fight to preserve what really matters in the face of climate change. Takuu atoll is an idyllic home to articulate, educated people who maintain a 1200 year-old culture and language. Takuu is disintegrating and when two scientists arrive to investigate, the people realize that their attempts to preserve the atoll are currently making the situation worse. With limited communication or support, the people of Takuu must make the difficult decision of either staying and risking physical safety or becoming environmental refugees, leaving for a very different life in neighboring Bougainville, Papua New Guinea.

Program Title: Moving With Grace

Distributor: NETA

Date: 04/24/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Like many baby boomers, former NBC news anchor Stone Phillips and his siblings found themselves caring for their aging parents. Ninety-two-year-old Vic, a World War II veteran, copes with chronic heart issues, although his mind and memory remain "as reliable as a Bob Gibson fastball." Grace, his wife of 66 years, suffers from dementia, which robs the once-gregarious former teacher of her short-term memory. This intimate documentary produced and

shot by Phillips, follows this charming couple as they move out of the family home in Missouri and adapt to life first in a retirement community and later in an assisted-living facility. The honest and poignant story highlights the common struggles associated with elder care and its consequences.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Apr. 25, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/25/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Pope Francis has chosen two iconic 20th century popes to be canonized. Jeffrey Brown gets reaction and background from Patricia McGuire of Trinity Washington University and John Allen of The Boston Globe on the political motives behind the pairing, the unprecedented speed of the selection and the evolving standards of sainthood.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at scattered violence between Ukraine and Russia as verbal battles continue between Russia and the U.S. Also: the Vatican will canonize two popes, where to draw the line between safety and spying, Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news and celebrating Shakespeare's 450th birthday.

ARTS

The most famous words of the most famous play of the most famous playwright of the English language will soon be echoed all over the earth. In honor of William Shakespeare's 450th birthday, Shakespeare's Globe Theater hopes to perform "Hamlet" in every country in the world. Jeffrey Brown talks to artistic director Dominic Dromgoole about the ambitious project and the timeless text.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the Supreme Court upholding the right of Michigan citizens to say you can't use race as a criteria for college admission, a new expansive gun rights law in Georgia and an update on four Senate races in the South.

NATION

The FBI's Next Generation Identification program, officially launching this summer, will give police access to more data than ever before by way of biometrics—biological marks from facial scans and palm prints—to identify suspects. Some opponents worry this growing web of security will give police too much personal information without a warrant. The Center for Investigative Reporting's Amanda Pike reports.

WORLD

Catholics from around the world converged in Rome ahead of the historic canonization of the 20th century's most loved pontiffs. Pope John Paul II, who stood as a firm opponent to communism at the height of the Cold War, and John XXIII, the so-called "good pope" who is best known for convening reforms under the Second Vatican Council, will be declared saints in Saint Peter's Square.

WORLD

As evidence that Russia is already hurting from the initial round of sanctions, the ratings agency Standard & Poor's has downgraded Russia's credit rating for the first time in five years--to just one notch above junk status. Cliff Kupchan of Eurasia Group joins Judy Woodruff for a closer look at how Russia's economy has been affected since the Ukraine crisis began.

WORLD

In Slaviansk, a Ukrainian city where pro-Russian separatists hold sway, a military helicopter exploded and gunmen seized a bus carrying international mediators. Meanwhile, government forces began a full blockade of the city and Russian forces conducted maneuvers near the border. Judy Woodruff reports on the verbal battles between Russia and the U.S. about the ongoing turmoil in Ukraine.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, three bombs exploded at a stadium in Baghdad during a campaign rally, killing at least 31 people and wounding dozens more. Reporter Jane Arraf talks to Judy Woodruff about the violence from the ground. Also, President Obama, during a visit to South Korea, issued a new warning to North Korea not to carry out a fourth nuclear test amid reports of new activity.

WORLD

Bombings at a campaign rally in Baghdad on Friday have left at least 31 people dead and 37 wounded, the Associated Press reports.

At least three bombs went off at a rally for a Shiite group ahead of Iraq's parliamentary election next week. Some 10,000 people had gathered at a stadium in eastern Baghdad for the rally.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Apr.26, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/26/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

WORLD

Leaders from the Group of Seven have agreed to quickly impose more sanctions against Russia in response to the crisis in Ukraine. How will these measures affect Russia's business partners in the West? Alison Stewart speaks with Stephen Szabo at the Transatlantic Academy about the significant economic ties between Europe and Russia.

REPORT

On tonight's program, the crisis in Ukraine intensifies amidst new demands from pro-Russian separatists and pending sanctions against Russia. Later, we explore how new technology allows police officers to watch over an entire city in California. And we look at Andy Warhol's recently discovered computer art from nearly 30 years ago.

ECONOMY

Major tech companies including Apple, Adobe, Google and Intel have settled a huge class action lawsuit alleging they colluded not to go after each others' employees, effectively holding down salaries. Alison Stewart talks with Arik Hessedahl of Re/code about the economic and social tensions troubling Silicon Valley.

NATION

A report from the Center for Investigative Reporting and KQED delves into a wide-scale surveillance system being developed for police forces. How can the trade off between safety and privacy be negotiated as technology gets more and more sophisticated?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Apr. 27, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/27/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Sunday's program, severe weather forecasted this evening for much of the central United States. Later, a look at the long, complicated relationship between Russia and Ukraine to provide context for the current crisis. And we examine how the nation's housing market slowdown will affect the economy.

ECONOMY

Recent reports suggest that the recovery in the nation's housing market might be starting to slow down, with both existing and new home sales down in the last months. How will this affect the overall economic health in the country? Alison Stewart speaks with Michelle Conlin, a senior correspondent at Reuters, about trends in home sales during the last year.

NATION

It's around this time every year that the Department of the Interior designates new national historic landmarks. There are roughly 2500 of them on the list: buildings, properties, even objects that represent important aspects of American history. This past week, four more were added to the list.

WORLD

NewsHour Weekend explores the complicated histories of Russia and Ukraine. How are centuries-old tensions are playing out in today's politics and rhetoric? Five scholars weigh in.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Apr. 28, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/28/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

Gross domestic product, the total dollar value of goods and services sold in the U.S., has become fundamental to American economic policy. But there are other essential assets, qualities and conditions that GDP can't measure, like the health of the environment or society. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at another way of measuring progress that takes more of these variables into account.

EDUCATION

The graduation rates for American high schools have reached 80 percent, according to a report based on statistics from the Department of Education. Jeffrey Brown discusses the milestone and the work that lies ahead with John Bridgeland of Civic Enterprises, an author of the report.

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, the Midwest and South recover from Sunday's deadly tornadoes and prepare to face another set of storms tonight. Also: more violence in eastern Ukraine as the U.S. added more sanctions against Moscow, a NBA owner faces racism charges, a way to measure unquantifiable economic health of the American public and the driving forces behind soaring high school graduation rates.

WORLD

The Obama administration has announced additional sanctions on Russian officials and key companies with close ties to President Putin to persuade Moscow to diffuse tensions in Ukraine. Deputy National Security Advisor Tony Blinken joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the strategy behind these new sanctions, their potential to hurt U.S. companies and the prospect of further sanctions still in reserve.

WORLD

Tensions in Eastern Ukraine boiled over into more violent conflict as pro-Russian protesters in the city of Donetsk attacked a march supporting the Ukrainian government. The violence came after the Obama administration attempted to ratchet up the pressure on Moscow by imposing sanctions on key Putin allies. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports from Donetsk.

NATION

Tornadoes that tore across central and southern states left at least 16 people dead, 14 of them in Arkansas. Judy Woodruff talks to Arkansas Gov. Mike Beebe from Little Rock for an update on the strength of the tornado, the recovery efforts and how citizens had prepared ahead of time.

NATION

In Arkansas, a tornado touched down off and on for almost 80 miles, including in the town of Vilonia, leaving a trail of destruction. Another twister tore through Quapaw, Oklahoma, with no warning. At least 16 people were killed in three states, marking the first fatalities of the 2014 tornado season. Judy Woodruff reports on the deadly round of storms.

NATION

Racist comments attributed to Donald Sterling, the owner of the Los Angeles Clippers basketball team, have left NBA owners and players scrambling to determine the best course of action. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Michael McCann of Sports Illustrated and Kenneth Shropshire of the University of Pennsylvania to weigh the league's options, and how punishment could backfire.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, the spiritual head of the Muslim Brotherhood and 682 others were sentenced to death by an Egyptian court in the second mass sentencing in two months for violent rioting last year. Also, New York Rep. Michael Grimm was arrested on federal charges, including mail fraud, tax fraud and wire fraud.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Apr. 29, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/29/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:
REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, the owner of the Los Angeles Clippers has been banned for life from the NBA for racist comments. Also, combatting sexual assault on college campuses, Iraq braces for possible violence in upcoming elections, the Supreme Court weighs in on whether police can search cell phones without a warrant and a woman's fight to preserve Egypt's antiquities.

NATION

The Supreme Court heard arguments in two cases that challenge whether the personal data held on cellphones should be fair game for law enforcement when a suspect is placed under arrest. Gwen Ifill talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal, who was in the courtroom.

WORLD

Iraqis are preparing to go to the polls in the first national elections since American forces withdrew. However, as the government faces a resurgence of al-Qaida-linked groups, fears intensify that security forces are losing their grip on a key part of the country. Journalist Jane Arraf reports from Baghdad.

ARTS

In the aftermath of Egypt's 2011 revolution and resulting political turmoil, the nation's treasured antiquities have been increasingly under threat of looting, vandalism and violence. In our series Culture at Risk, Jeffrey Brown examines the emergency facing Egypt's rich archaeological heritage and one scholar's efforts to publicize the problem.

EDUCATION

The Obama administration ramped up pressure to confront sexual assault within American colleges amid mounting nationwide effort to hold colleges and universities accountable. Amherst College president Carolyn "Bidly" Martin, Andrea Pino of End Rape on Campus and Alison Kiss of the Clery Center for Security on Campus join Judy Woodruff to evaluate the recent progress, and what more needs to be done.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, a package handler opened fire at a FedEx sorting center outside Atlanta, wounding six people before taking his own life. Police said the man had explosives, but did not use them. Also, for the third day in a row, violent weather wrought death and destruction in some southern states. Tornadoes have killed at least 33 people since Sunday.

NATION

The National Basketball Association took its toughest stance ever against a team owner when it banned Los Angeles Clippers' Donald Sterling as punishment for racist remarks. Gwen Ifill talks to William Rhoden of The New York Times and Charles Pierce of Esquire and Grantland about the impact of players standing together on this issue, as well as how the league has dealt with Sterling's racism in the past.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Prison State

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/29/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

With unprecedented access, FRONTLINE investigates the impact of mass incarceration in America, focusing on inmates from a troubled housing project in Louisville, Kentucky, and a statewide effort to reverse the trend. There are some 2.3 million people behind bars in the U.S. today, but a disproportionate number come from a few city neighborhoods, and in some places

the concentration is so dense that states are spending millions of dollars a year to lock up residents of single blocks. The report examines one community, Louisville's Beecher Terrace housing project, and follows the lives of four residents as they move in and out of custody, while Kentucky tries to break that cycle and shrink its prison state.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Apr. 30, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/30/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine severe weather and flooding that has affected much of the Southeast. Also: Making \$ense of Seattle's minimum wage debate, a botched execution raises questions about the lethal injection process, examining President Obama's foreign policy and looking inside the battle that took same-sex marriage to the Supreme Court.

NATION

“Forcing the Spring: Inside the Fight for Marriage Equality,” follows the five-year legal battle over same sex marriage that ensued after California passed Proposition 8. The book digs beneath the surface with personal narratives of those who had been the public face of this major civil rights case. Jeffrey Brown talks to journalist and author Jo Becker.

WORLD

Little progress on a broad Pacific trade agreement and challenging dynamics in Ukraine and the Mideast peace process have prompted new criticism for President Obama’s foreign policy. Gwen Ifill gets reaction from Nicholas Burns of Harvard University, Trudy Rubin of The Philadelphia Inquirer and retired Col. Andrew Bacevich from Boston University.

ECONOMY

Seattle’s push to raise the minimum wage to \$15 has left owners and workers in the city’s restaurant industry conflicted. Caught between moral pressure on the one hand, and market pressure on the other, many businesses warn that such a hike could cut benefits and raise prices. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports from Seattle.

NATION

In Oklahoma, Clayton Lockett died of a heart attack when he was given an untested combination of drugs in what was intended to be a lethal injection. Judy Woodruff talks to Cary Aspinwall who has been covering the story for Tulsa World. Attorney Roy Englert and Deborah Denno of Fordham University School of Law discuss whether states can implement the death penalty in a humane fashion.

NATION

In our news wrap Wednesday, torrents of rain caused severe flooding in parts of the Florida panhandle and coastal Alabama. Some parts of Alabama saw up to 26 inches of rain in 24 hours, and powerful thunder and lightning storms overnight knocked out power to thousands. Also, a train carrying crude oil derailed and caught fire in in downtown Lynchburg, Virginia.

SCIENCE

In a robotics lab at the George Washington University, there’s a small-scale race track, complete with a loop-the-loop. A battery-powered car hurls itself around the room, flipping over jumps and around the vertical spiral. “They are really robust, so when a grad student destroys 10 of

them, it doesn't cost very much," says Gabe Sibley, the lab's director. No one is driving the fearless little machine — it navigates the course all by itself.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, May. 1, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/01/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Since 1973, the rate of incarceration in the United States has quadrupled, with more than 2 million people now behind bars. Jeffrey Brown talks to Jeremy Travis of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice about a new report that examines the causes and consequences of this explosion and recommends ways to cut down the figures.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine a rise in reporting of military sexual assaults and whether that signals progress. Also: pro-Russian demonstrators clash with police in Ukraine, making small improvements in the lives of India's vulnerable domestic workers, midterm political ads get a more positive spin and how a national spike in incarcerations affects crime, cost and communities.

POLITICS

As 2014 midterm election kicks off, there are 20 percent more positive political TV ads than during the cycle two years ago. To understand the slight shift away from mudslinging, Judy Woodruff talks with ad-maker and consultant John Brabender and John Geer of Vanderbilt University.

WORLD

India's domestic workers -- as many as 40 million by some estimates -- are often trafficked or coerced into the trade by dire circumstances. For many it is a form of virtual slavery, as they are paid far below the minimum wage. But as big cities modernize, slow undercurrents are beginning to organize this vast, informal network. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from India.

WORLD

Amid escalating violence in Ukraine's east, armed demonstrators ransacked the prosecutor's office and humiliated police in the city of Donetsk. Meanwhile, Ukraine's acting president has conceded that Kiev is losing control over the southeast. Judy Woodruff get an update from Simon Denyer of The Washington Post, who is covering the unrest in Donetsk.

WORLD

In the Eastern Ukrainian city of Donetsk, riot police attempted to take a stand against pro-Russian May Day marches with tear gas and stun grenades, but their show of force incited demonstrators to push back against the officers, attacking and taking over the last government building in the city still loyal to Kiev. James Mates of Independent Television News reports from Donetsk.

NATION

The Pentagon has seen a 50 percent rise in cases of sexual assault being reported, following escalated measures to prevent and combat rampant attacks within the ranks and amid growing pressure from Congress and the White House. Gwen Ifill gets reaction from former Capt. Anu

Bhagwati of the Service Women's Action Network and retired Lt. Col. Geoffrey Corn, a former Army lawyer.

NATION

In our news wrap Thursday, investigators in Pensacola, Florida, are asking whether storm flooding helped to trigger an apparent gas explosion that killed two inmates and injured about 150 others at a jail. Meanwhile, in Turkey, police fired tear gas, rubber pellets and water cannons to quell protesters throwing rocks and fireworks in Istanbul.

WORLD

One symbol of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's extravagances was a zoo the family kept in a palace. Though the palace grounds were badly damaged during the 2003 U.S.-led invasion, the three lions survived — discovered by coalition forces in a neglected state. Now they and their offspring are thriving at the Baghdad zoo.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 1, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/01/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This is the first all-Maui HIKI NŌ show – the first episode in which all the stories come from schools on one island. The episode is being hosted by all seven of the participating schools on Maui: H.P. Baldwin High School in Wailuku, Maui High School in Kahului, Lahainaluna High School in Lahaina, Maui Waena Intermediate in Kahului, Seabury Hall Middle School in Makawao, Lahaina Intermediate in Lahaina, and Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle School in Pukalani.

Top Story:

Students from Maui High School report on the very complex and divisive issue of cane burning in their community. Maui's Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar is the last producing sugar mill in Hawaii, and it still utilizes the 132-year-old process of cane burning. Many residents support HC&S because it provides jobs and is the last hold-out for Hawaii's all-but-dead plantation culture. But some community organizations, such as Maui Tomorrow, have strong concerns about the health hazards caused by the cane burning smoke and claim it increases the number of respiratory problems among residents in the area. Increased diligence with weather forecasts and introducing a non-burning "green" method of harvesting are two ways of minimizing the impact of sugar harvesting on residents. The journalists at Maui High study how different sectors of the community are working together to try to resolve the problem.

Also featured:

Students from Maui Waena Intermediate look into why construction on their new science building, whose funding was approved by the state legislature in 2007, has yet to start; Lahainaluna High School highlights the annual celebration of their most famous graduate, Hawaiian scholar David Malo; students from Seabury Hall Middle School profile a young female rodeo star; H.P. Baldwin High School studies how running a small business, the 4 Sisters Bakery, can put a strain on a family; students at Lahaina Intermediate profile a man who has

been the school's crossing guard for two generations; and Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle tells about the history and values of the Nobriga family's Maui Soda and Ice Works.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What is the Next Salvation for Hawaii's Economy?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/01/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Hawaii once had an agriculture-based economy, but the state's plantation days are gone. The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 resulted in a downturn in tourism, which taught us that we can't count on tourism alone to fill state coffers. For years, public officials have been trying to find the next big thing: Is it technology? The movie industry? Could it be space tourism or specialized and diversified agriculture? What can we count on when the traditional economic drivers have become obsolete? Host Daryl Huff moderated a discussion on the question: What is the next salvation for Hawaii's economy?

Panelists were:

Jay Fidell, Founder, ThinkTech Hawaii

Vassilis Syrmos, Vice President for Research and Innovation, University of Hawaii-Manoa

Christopher Grandy, Economist, University of Hawaii-Manoa

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 2, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/02/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including a mixed-bag jobs report boasting the lowest unemployment rate in five years, upcoming midterm primaries and critiques for President Obama's foreign policy standing.

WORLD

Secretary of State John Kerry traveled to South Sudan to urge President Salva Kiir to meet the opposition and halt a four-month civil war. In recent weeks, hundreds of civilians have been slaughtered in the Bentiu, and more than a million people have fled to escape the fighting.

Jeffrey Brown talks to former British foreign secretary David Miliband, CEO of International Rescue Committee.

WORLD

In the West African nation of Senegal, at least 50,000 talibes — young boys studying the Koran — beg for food and money to pay their master. Some of these boys left home so young they don't know where they came from, and suffer brutal punishment when they fail to make their quota. Kira Kay of the Bureau for International Reporting visits some organizations that are trying to help.

WORLD

In Nigeria, one of Africa's most prosperous nations, a wave of violence has cast a shadow over plans for an upcoming world economic forum. A bomb blast Thursday killed 19 people in the capital and more than 275 schoolgirls abducted by the Islamist extremist group Boko Haram are still missing. Judy Woodruff talks to Mannir Dan-Ali of the Daily Trust in Abuja for an update on the fate of the girls.

ECONOMY

The jobs report released Friday finds that employers added 288,000 jobs in April and the unemployment rate fell to 6.3 percent. However, the dip in unemployment was driven by a sharp decline — more than 800,000 — in the number of people who worked or searched for work last month. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the dwindling labor force.

WORLD

President Obama and Germany's Chancellor Merkel met at the White House, where Mr. Obama said they are united in their resolve to impose increasing costs on Russia for its actions in Ukraine. Earlier, Russian President Putin declared last month's Geneva agreement dead. Jeffrey Brown gets two views on the strategy from former State Department officials Richard Burt and David Kramer.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine April's jobs report which saw a rise in jobs yet a shrinking workforce. Also: the U.S. and the E.U. push against Russia for its Ukraine involvement, a look at why Nigeria's government has been unable to stop Boko Haram, thousands of youth in Benegal forced to beg in order to study the Koran, whether South Sudan is heading toward genocide and Shields and Brooks.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, at least 350 people were killed in a landslide in Afghanistan, while 2,000 others may still be trapped. The slide engulfed a village in the country's mountainous northeast, according to the U.N. mission in that country. Also, Syria's government agreed to a ceasefire in the city of Homs. Under the deal, hundreds of rebels could begin leaving the city tomorrow.

WORLD

The women of Senegal are entering an unprecedented age of political empowerment. A breakthrough law doubled the number of women in the country's parliament, far surpassing the United States' female representation in Congress. Women all over the country are mobilizing to meet the new opportunity head on. But how is the traditional, patriarchal West African nation responding to the sudden change?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 3, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/03/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On tonight's program, a closer look at the ongoing crisis unfolding in Ukraine. Later, a look at how a possible pharmaceutical mega-merger might slow the development of new drugs. And, NewsHour speaks with actor Bryan Cranston about his current role on Broadway portraying President Lyndon B. Johnson.

HEALTH

Pfizer made a \$106 billion bid for the British drug maker AstraZeneca this week in a move that was potentially motivated by lower corporate tax rates overseas. The deal could also affect the development of new drugs. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Bloomberg news reporter Shannon Pettepiece about how mergers affect drug research.

WORLD

Despite all the violence over the past few weeks in eastern Ukraine, the greatest bloodshed has occurred hundreds of miles away on Friday in Odessa. To learn more about the situation on the ground, Hari Sreenivasan speaks to Philip Shishkin of the Wall Street Journal, who joins us from Odessa via Skype.

ARTS

Actor Bryan Cranston is best known for his role on the hit AMC drama, "Breaking Bad." But today he plays President Lyndon B. Johnson in the Broadway show, "All the Way." In a candid interview, NewsHour's Jeffrey Brown sits down with Cranston to discuss the actor's transition from portraying the chemistry teacher turned drug lord, Walter White, to an American president in his first year in office.

ARTS

In his latest play "All The Way," playwright Robert Schenkkan takes on the complexities of President Lyndon B. Johnson during in his first year in office. In this web exclusive interview, NewsHour sits down with the Pulitzer prize-winning author to learn more about how he condensed the details and drama of 1964 into one of the most critically-acclaimed plays on Broadway this season.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 4, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/04/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On tonight's program, two people killed and several dozen wounded in Kenya after bombs went off on two crowded buses in the nation's capital city. Later, a look at how the financial meltdown on Wall Street is still affecting life on Main Street.

WORLD

In April, scientific dating confirmed that papyrus containing references to Jesus having a wife were from ancient times. But new information has emerged to suggest this document could be a forgery. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Michael Peppard of Fordham University about these new findings.

WORLD

For more about the growing international crisis in Ukraine, Peter Leonard of the Associated Press joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from the eastern Ukrainian city of Donetsk, one of the key sites of the pro-Russian uprising.

POLITICS

In case you missed it, the White House Correspondents' Association Dinner was Saturday night. And, as is the custom, President Barack Obama took playful shots at just about everyone -- including himself. Hari Sreenivasan has the highlights.

NATION

Did the federal government do enough to protect small businesses after the banks they relied on collapsed during the 2008 financial crisis? Correspondent Rick Karr investigates what the FDIC did with the assets it took over.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, May 5, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/05/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Nigerians voice their outrage over the fate of hundreds of schoolgirls abducted by Islamist militants. Also: Previewing the upcoming primary elections in 25 states, Russia's former foreign minister weighs in on Moscow's role in Ukraine, the Supreme Court upholds the right to pray at public meetings and a conversation on the pressures of modern parenthood.

NATION

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that local governments have the right to open town meetings with prayer — even if the prayer is explicitly of one denomination. Gwen Ifill gets an overview of the case from Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

WORLD

Russian President Vladimir Putin has evoked Ukraine's Soviet past as a way of justifying the annexation of Crimea, and to appeal to many Ukrainians. Putin has argued that post-Cold War expansion of NATO has provoked Moscow. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner talks to Andrey Kozyrev, Russia's first foreign minister after the fall of the Soviet Union, for insight into the conflict.

POLITICS

Primaries in North Carolina, Indiana and Ohio will kick off the 2014 midterm election season. Over the next month and a half, 25 states will vote in primaries for Congressional and local offices. Gwen Ifill gets a preview of some of the battles from NewsHour political editor Domenico Montanaro.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, the World Health Organization has declared a global health emergency amid outbreaks of polio across Asia, Africa and the Middle East. The U.N. agency says the number of new cases last year nearly doubled to 417. Also, some landslide survivors say they haven't received assistance after the disaster in northeastern Afghanistan killed as many as 2,700 people.

NATION

In an era when parents are working outside the home, many struggle to figure out their proper role in their children's lives. Competition among families and the concept of making sure kids are always happy may also be adding to the stresses of modern parenthood. Judy Woodruff talks to Jennifer Senior, author of "All Joy No Fun," about the evolving pressure to raise perfectly well-rounded children.

WORLD

The abduction of hundreds of schoolgirls by Boko Haram in Nigeria has provoked strong feelings of distrust and anxiety about the disorganization and vulnerability of the government. Jeffrey Brown talks to Carl LeVan of American University and Mojubaolu Okome of Brooklyn College about the historical and cultural rifts dividing the country and the challenges to Nigeria's democracy.

WORLD

Hundreds of protesters in Lagos, Nigeria, demanded its government ramp-up the search for the more than 250 girls who were kidnapped from a boarding school and are still missing. Nigeria's first lady has accused protest leaders of fabricating the crisis. Meanwhile, the leader of Islamist group Boko Haram formally claimed responsibility, and said the girls are now "slaves." Jeffrey Brown reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, May 6, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/06/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

In the last few decades, a multi-billion dollar industry has evolved around princess stories and toys. But in contrast to this pink and purple "girlie" world are alternatives emphasizing more diverse interests and portraying different kinds of heroines. Gwen Ifill talks to author Peggy Orenstein and Angelica Perez of the Ella Institute about the influence of modern marketers and media on girls.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, the U.S. government's comprehensive new report on climate change finds the effects are already occurring and will get worse. Also: China's Internet giant takes a step into U.S. financial markets, efforts to wipe out polio suffer a major setback, why most elementary schools have stopped teaching cursive writing and how to navigate the "princess culture" as a parent.

ECONOMY

A Chinese e-commerce giant called Alibaba filed an initial public offering that many experts say could rank among the largest ever. The company operates multiple businesses, including some akin to Amazon or eBay. Judy Woodruff talks to Paul Sweeney of Bloomberg Industries about the risks and reactions to Alibaba hitting the U.S. financial markets.

EDUCATION

Starting in the 1970s, and under the recent implementation of the Common Core, a former pillar of elementary education has been largely forgotten. But there's a feeling that learning cursive still has value, even in the age of typing and texting. The NewsHour's April Brown reports from North Carolina, one of a handful of states that's moved to make learning the formal, curlicue letters mandatory.

WORLD

Signaling a new public health emergency, the World Health Organization warns that if polio is not completely eradicated it could become endemic again. Worldwide, 74 cases of the crippling disease have been confirmed this year, with Syria, Cameroon and Pakistan leading with the most

occurrences. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Dr. Jon Andrus from the Pan American Health Organization.

SCIENCE

In its most comprehensive report on climate change yet, the White House forecasts the likely, negative effects facing each of the eight regions in the U.S., from drought in the Southwest, to stronger storms in the Northeast. The administration is expected to cite the warnings when it lays out new regulations this summer. John Holdren, science advisor to the president, talks to Gwen Ifill.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, Islamist militants have reportedly abducted more girls in Nigeria's northeast, in addition to the some 270 schoolgirls kidnapped last month. Men went door-to-door, taking girls ages 12 to 15, said witnesses and police. Also, the White House defended the Veterans Affairs secretary amid allegations that up to 40 veterans died while waiting for help at a hospital in Phoenix.

HEALTH

In the United States, there are currently 122,592 people waiting for an organ.

According to Organdoner.gov, the government gateway for information on donation, 18 people die in the United States each day waiting for an organ.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Hunting the Nightmare Bacteria

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/06/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

"Nightmare bacteria" is how the Center for Disease Control describes a frightening new threat spreading quickly in hospitals, communities and across the globe. FRONTLINE reporter David Hoffman investigates the alarming rise of untreatable infections: from a young girl thrust onto life support in an Arizona hospital; a young American infected in India who comes home to Seattle; and an uncontrollable outbreak at the nation's most prestigious hospital, where 18 patients were mysteriously infected and six died, despite frantic efforts to contain the killer bacteria. Fueled by decades of antibiotic overuse, the crisis has deepened as major drug companies, squeezed by Wall Street expectations, have abandoned the development of new antibiotics. Is the miracle age of antibiotics coming to an end.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 7, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/07/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at Russian President Vladimir Putin, who announced that he was pulling back Russia's military troops from Ukraine's border. Also: Republicans gaining foothold for Senate primary showdowns, the U.S. and U.K. pledge support in finding abducted

Nigerian schoolgirls, a look at harnessing boys' strengths in academics and Syrian opposition leader Ahmad Jabra.

WORLD

The war in Syria seems to be tipping in favor of Assad's forces, despite some rebel strongholds. Ties to extremists among some rebel factions have made the U.S. wary of offering military support. But the chief moderate political force opposing Assad, the Syrian Opposition Coalition, has been granted diplomatic status by the State Department. Margaret Warner interviews SOC representative Ahmad Jabra.

WORLD

A small team of U.S. specialists will head to Nigeria to help efforts in locating more than 270 girls who were kidnapped from a boarding school -- a provocative attack that has drawn international outrage. To examine expectations for U.S. assistance, Jeffrey Brown talks to Jon Temin of the United States Institute of Peace and Heather Murdock of The Christian Science Monitor.

NATION

Increasingly, boys appear to be falling behind girls academically. Test statistics, grades and college degrees are part of the story, but experts are also concerned about the messages young men get about masculinity. Gwen Ifill talks with Michael Thompson, author of "Raising Cain," Ever Forward Club founder Ashanti Branch and Christina Hoff Sommers, author of "The War Against Boys."

WORLD

Deadly unrest continued in Nigeria, where hundreds of people were killed in another militant attack. The uncertain fate of more than 270 abducted schoolgirls continues to haunt the country and the girls' community in particular. The U.S. and U.K. are sending military and intelligence specialists to help aid their return. Rageh Omaar of Independent Television News reports.

POLITICS

On Tuesday, voters headed to the polls for midterm election primaries in North Carolina, Indiana and Ohio. Republican contenders backed by the Washington establishment, like Senate candidate Thom Tillis in North Carolina, and incumbents like House Speaker John Boehner, made a good showing. NewsHour political editor Domenico Montanaro joins Gwen Ifill to make sense of the results.

WORLD

Russian President Vladimir Putin announced that he has pulled his military forces from Ukraine's border, and called on pro-Russian separatists to postpone their planned secession vote. However, the White House imposed further sanctions, saying there's no evidence of the retreat. Judy Woodruff gets insight from Angela Stent of Georgetown University and Stephen Cohen of New York University.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, Thailand's constitutional court ordered Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra to leave office. The court ruled that she had abused her power by transferring a top official to another position purely for political benefit. Also, Federal Reserve chair Janet Yellen said that the economy is rebounding after an exceptionally long and severe winter.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 8, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/08/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we look into the situation in Nigeria as the country's president vows to find the abducted schoolgirls. Also: HHS nominee Sylvia Burwell faces the Senate, the House moves to form a special committee to investigate the consulate attack in Benghazi, Paul Solman looks into the strain of child care costs, measuring a college's value, and an investigation into V.A. delays.

NATION

Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki is pushing back against calls for him to resign after allegations that dozens of patients have died because of delayed treatment at an agency hospital. Shinseki has ordered a nationwide review of access to care at all VA clinics. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Phillip Carter from Center for a New American Security and Brian Skoloff of the Associated Press.

EDUCATION

Job placement and income have traditionally been key yardsticks for assessing the value of a college education. But a Gallup-Purdue survey of more than 30,000 graduates in all 50 states focuses on whether graduates have had a good life in terms of well-being, satisfaction and career engagement. Judy Woodruff talks to Mitch Daniels, president of Purdue University, a partner in the study.

POLITICS

The House of Representatives moved to form a special committee to investigate the attacks on the American consulate in Benghazi, Libya. House Speaker John Boehner says there are valid questions to pursue over the Obama administration's role in the aftermath, but some Democrats dismiss the efforts as politically motivated. Robert Costa of The Washington Post joins Judy Woodruff for more.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, an underground bomb destroyed a hotel in Syria's northern city of Aleppo, where government troops had been using the hotel as their base. The explosion killed up to 100 people, and comes as the last rebel fighters surrendered their three-year occupation of Homs. Also, security forces in Venezuela arrested 243 youth activists in a pre-dawn crackdown on protesters.

WORLD

Nigeria's president Goodluck Jonathan has pledged to conquer the terror group responsible for abducting almost 300 schoolgirls. However, U.N. special envoy Gordon Brown warns that the victims may have already been trafficked out of the country. Rageh Omaar of Independent Television News reports from Abuja on the time-crunch to track them down.

ECONOMY

In most of the country, child care is the most expensive part of the family budget. Infant care now costs more than state college tuition in many places. But while it might demand a luxury price, offering important advantages to kids, it's an imperative for working parents. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on how the strain of paying for care cuts across class and income lines.

POLITICS

Sylvia Mathews Burwell, President Obama's nominee for Secretary of Health and Human Services, received compliments from both sides of the aisle when she faced a Senate panel Thursday. If confirmed, Burwell would succeed Kathleen Sebelius, whom Republicans have roundly criticized for the botched health care rollout. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

WORLD

The U.S. is sending a team of military, law enforcement and hostage negotiators to Nigeria to join efforts to locate the girls who were kidnapped by Islamist militants in Nigeria. Gwen Ifill talks to Linda Thomas-Greenfield, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, about the tools available to track the whereabouts of the girls and what's been going on diplomatically behind the scenes.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 8, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/08/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Waianae Intermediate School on Oahu.

Top Stories:

Students from Hawaii Preparatory Academy on Hawaii Island follow community organizations' efforts to eradicate the coqui frog from Waimea. The coqui are native to Puerto Rico but have infested 60,000 acres on Hawaii Island. Known for the deafening sounds created by large concentrations of the frogs, the noise from coqui has been recorded at levels as high as 70 decibels in areas such as Pahoa. The highest concentrations of coqui have been found in the eastern part of the island, but recent infestations in Waimea have prompted community groups there to take matters into their own hands, using methods of eradication approved and recommended by the EPA.

Plus, students from Campbell High School on Oahu tell the story of a Campbell student originally from Baton Rouge, Louisiana who found his voice in Hawaii through jazz saxophone.

Also featured: Students from Roosevelt High School on Oahu report on Hawaiian plant preservation efforts at Papahāna Kūaʻōla in Kaneohe; students from Connections Public Charter School on Hawaii Island show how Recycle Hawaii is getting people to create art out of materials that might otherwise end up in landfills; students from Waiākea High School on Hawaii Island profile a teacher who discovered, while surfing, that she is afflicted with a deadly heart condition usually found in infants; students from St. Andrew's Priory on Oahu tell the story of a female student from Beijing, China who started a new chapter in her life by entering St. Andrew's; and students at Kalani High School on Oahu tell the story of an art teacher who grew up with dyslexia and used art to boost his self-esteem.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: How Long Will Hawaii's Landfill Space Last?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/08/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

On Oahu, where residents and visitors produce tons of trash each year, the island's only landfill is nearly full. The situation on the neighbor islands is just as urgent. What will we do with all our trash? We've tried shipping it away, burning it for energy, and we've imposed recycling initiatives. But the problem still remains. Are we doing enough to solve our trash problem? Host Duane Shimogawa moderated a discussion on the question, "How long will Hawaii's landfill space last?"

Panelists were:

Tim Houghton, Deputy Director, City Department of Environmental Services

Carroll Cox, Environmental watchdog

Steven Chang, Environmental Engineer Program Manager, State Department of Health

Henry Curtis, Executive Director, Life of the Land.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Fixing Juvie Justice

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/08/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Young people are entering the juvenile justice system in surprising numbers, and they seem to emerge worse than when they entered. In this film, a co-production of National Geographic and Pacific Islanders in Communications, we see how a group of innovators applies the restorative justice principles of the Maori people of New Zealand to the mean streets of Baltimore.

In Maori villages of the past, a crime would put the community out of balance. Traditional Maori justice turns on the idea of restoring that balance. This film crosses the globe to a culturally sacred marae (meeting ground) where Judge Heemi Taumanu has established an alternative youth court that draws on these principles. Viewers see how people come together to resolve conflict in their own communities and all of the drama that unfolds when everyone is given a chance and encouraged to let emotions out. Can a community-based approach to justice derived from a structure conceived centuries ago in New Zealand give hope to the mean streets of the United States?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 9, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/09/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

Times have changed, and so has California Gov. Jerry Brown. Embarking on an unprecedented fourth term, 40 years after he first won office, Brown touts the values of balance, budgeting and planning in order to manage all of that change. John Myers of KQED interviews the veteran politician about his strategy for leading his state.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's news, including the outcomes for Republicans in the first three midterm primaries, why the House GOP are pushing a Benghazi inquiry, the latest national assessment on climate change and NBA MVP Kevin Durant's tribute to his mom and supporters.

ARTS

Artist Carrie Mae Weems has used photography to explore national and personal history, using herself and her family as stand-ins to explore common narratives, and using the medium as a tool to challenge stereotypes. Chief arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown talks to the renowned artist about her career as a visual storyteller.

WORLD

More than 20 people were killed in fighting in the Ukrainian town of Mariupol, just before a secession referendum over the weekend. Meanwhile, Russian President Putin made his first trip to the city of Sevastopol since the annexation of Crimea. Alex Thomson of Independent Television News reports on Ukrainian government's offensive against separatists.

WORLD

Scores of Ukrainian soldiers made their way through the streets of Mariupol with armored personnel carriers as part of an ongoing operation to evict the pro-Russian militias that have taken over government buildings in Eastern Ukraine. For a closer look, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Independent Television News' Alex Thomson, who was in Mariupol during the conflict and reports from the city of Donetsk.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, the president of South Sudan and the rebel leader agreed to a ceasefire during a meeting in Ethiopia. The two men agreed a transitional government offers the best chance for new elections. Also, Ford issued a recall of nearly 700,000 Escape SUVs and C-Max hybrids from the last two model years, the latest in a recent string of major auto recalls in the North America.

NATION

For children in the U.S., unsupervised play is largely a pastime of previous generations. Hanna Rosin of The Atlantic writes about the consequences of guarding children from perceived dangers in her article, "The Overprotected Kid." Judy Woodruff interviews Rosin about how we deal with risks and safety concerns for our children.

WORLD

Nearly a month since the Islamist group Boko Haram attacked a village in Nigeria and made off with more than 300 girls, that country's government and military have been criticized for failing to do more. Amnesty International has reported that officials failed to prevent the attack, despite being warned. Jeffrey Brown examines the international social media campaign that has sprung up in reaction.

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Russian resident Putin celebrates Moscow's hold on Crimea as eastern Ukraine remains unstable. Also: Nigerians continue to protest for the return of the kidnapped girls, a detailed look at California governor's long career, debate over overprotection in American parenting, Shields and Brooks on this week's news and how one photographer portrays race through her lens.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 10, 2014

Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/10/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday, May 10, we get the latest on the search for the abducted Nigerian girls. In our signature segment, a new policy leads to more organ donations in Australia. Would it work here? And, from Minnesota, an inside look at the nation's longest-running political satire group, Brave New Workshop.

WORLD

The Nigerian schoolgirls abducted by the extremist group Boko Haram face serious risks including malaria-carrying mosquitoes, unsafe drinking water and poisonous snakes. That's according to Michelle Faul of the Associated Press, who spoke with Hari Sreenivasan from Lagos, Nigeria about the ongoing situation.

POLITICS

The actors at Brave New Workshop have been writing and performing satire longer than any other theater in the United States. "MN Original" of Twin Cities Public Television takes a look at the pioneering comedic theater with an alumni list that includes Al Franken and Louie Anderson.

HEALTH

NewsHour Weekend presents a report from Australia about an initiative that has raised organ donation and transplant rates dramatically. Could the same program work in the United States?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 11, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/11/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, May 11, 2014, two regions in Eastern Ukraine endorse plan that could lead to secession. In our signature segment, a question of rail safety arises as more and more oil is being shipped on old rail cars through American cities. And, we get an update on a new hope in the fight against cancer.

HEALTH

A study this week says scientists have devised a new approach that represents the blueprint for making immunotherapy available to treat common cancers, and may allow doctors to target what is unique about each person's cancer.

WORLD

Early indications are that voters in Eastern Ukraine have overwhelmingly approved a measure that could potentially lead to their secession from the country. For the latest, Philip Shishkin of the Wall Street Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan from Donetsk via Skype.

HEALTH

Just over sixty years ago this week 25-year-old British runner Roger Bannister did what many athletes, and even doctors, had deemed impossible. He broke the four-minute mile. Bannister reflects on the barrier he somehow knew was psychological not physical.

NATION

In North Dakota an oil boom has transformed the state's economy. Nearly a million barrels of crude come out of the ground each day in the state, and instead of traveling by pipeline, most North Dakota oil goes by rail. But as the industry is projected to grow, a series of catastrophic - and at times deadly - accidents has brought new scrutiny to the practice of hauling oil by rail.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, May 12, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/12/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

On a recent U.S. press tour for his bestselling book "Capital," French economist Thomas Piketty spoke to standing-room-only crowds about his examination of growing, global economic inequality. Economics correspondent Paul Solman interviews Piketty for his take on why inequality of wealth has reverted to a lofty level last seen in 19th century Europe.

ARTS

The city of Los Angeles is constantly reinventing itself. But now, a project called "Survey L.A." is digging beneath the city's layers to identify, catalogue and preserve its diverse cultural history in electronic form. Jeffrey Brown reports on this effort to map the history of a relatively new and rapidly developing city.

WORLD

Separatists in Eastern Ukraine declared they are ready to join Russia in Sunday's secession referendum, but no government has yet recognized the move. Gwen Ifill talks to Steven Pifer of the Brookings Institution and Nadia Diuk of the National Endowment for Democracy for analysis on how it affects Ukraine's attempts at rebuilding its government and whether there is any chance for negotiation.

WORLD

Judy Woodruff talks to J. Peter Pham of the Atlantic Council about the strategy and leverage behind Boko Haram's release of a video reportedly showing some of the missing Nigerian schoolgirls, the Nigerian government's political agenda and the likelihood of finding the girls.

NATION

Fictional character Grant Wiley, 11, is a wiz on computers. One day, his favorite teacher disappears, leaving nothing at his desk but a smoldering USB stick. Suspecting his help might be needed, Grant grabs the stick and plugs it into his computer at home. He's instantly sucked into the Internet and thus begins his adventures as a newly trained "cynja" fighting computer worms, hackers, malware ... and worse.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, May 13, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/13/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

NATION

At Kirtland Air Force Base on the outskirts of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a hole in a pipeline allowed fuel containing toxic chemicals to ooze into the soil, undetected for more than four decades. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports on the efforts to clean up the leak, and the serious concerns that remain about drinking water contamination.

NATION

At the White House, former Army Sgt. Kyle White was awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest honor for valor. President Obama recalled White's bravery in a 2007 incident in Afghanistan when his platoon came under surprise attack. White sprinted through enemy fire to take care of a teammate with a shattered arm, and ensured his safe lift out by helicopter.

WORLD

Revelations about the surveillance programs operated by the NSA have made Americans wonder how much of their lives is being monitored by the government. Judy Woodruff sits down with retired Gen. Keith Alexander, former director of the National Security Agency, to discuss the impact of the Snowden leaks, what President Obama knew about spying programs and how to balance privacy with security.

ECONOMY

In "Capital," French economist Thomas Piketty explores how wealth and the income derived from it magnifies the problems of inequality. Gwen Ifill gets debate on his data and conclusions from Heather Boushey of Washington Center for Equitable Growth and Kevin Hassett of American Enterprise Institute.

WORLD

Nigeria's government confirmed that a "window of negotiation" is open to Boko Haram with respect to the return of hundreds of teenage girls kidnapped from a school in a remote village. Meanwhile the U.S. began manned surveillance flights over the region and authorities tried to piece together how the attack and abduction was carried out. Gwen Ifill has an update.

Series Title: COMING BACK WITH WES MOORE

Program Title: Coming Back

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/13/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This new three-part series executive produced by best-selling author and U.S. army veteran Wes Moore, tells the story of his search for answers to some of the most difficult questions facing veterans returning from war. Moore's journey, spurred by the suicide of one of his oldest friends and a fellow officer, takes him into the personal lives of different soldiers as they attempt to reintegrate into society, establish new identities and find a new mission. Each episode focuses on a different stage of coming home.

Coming Back

Wes' journey begins with Bonnie Collins, the mother of Brian Collins, one of his oldest friends and a fellow officer. Last year, after getting married and beginning a new career, Brian abruptly took his own life. The questions surrounding this tragedy initiate Wes' desire to learn more about why some can get on with their lives, while some cannot.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: United States of Secrets, Part 1 of 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/13/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Last year, Edward Snowden downloaded tens of thousands of top-secret documents from a highly secure government computer network. The revelations that followed touched off a fierce debate over the massive surveillance operations conducted by the National Security Agency. Now, FRONTLINE investigates the secret history of the unprecedented surveillance program that began in the wake of September 11th and continues today. Through exclusive interviews with intelligence insiders, cabinet officials and government whistle-blowers, part one reveals how the U.S. government came to monitor the communications of millions of Americans and to collect billions of records on ordinary people around the world.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 14, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/14/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

Judy Woodruff talks to Kenneth Lieberthal of the Brookings Institution and Gordon Chang, a Forbes.com columnist, about the historical rupture and motives underlying a dispute over a Chinese oil rig placed in waters claimed by Vietnam.

HEALTH

Retirement communities with ties to universities are a growing trend. Catering to the college-educated baby-boomer generation, nearly 100 schools have revived relationships with former students and others who live in nearby senior communities. Special correspondent Spencer Michels talks to residents of one such community in Florida.

POLITICS

Former President Bill Clinton sat down with Gwen Ifill in Washington to discuss growing inequality, how Democrats should talk about the Affordable Care Act, the controversy around the Benghazi attack, Putin's motives in Ukraine and Hillary Clinton's potential presidential candidacy for 2016. Their conversation was hosted as part of a fiscal summit run by the Peterson Foundation.

POLITICS

Former President Bill Clinton is vouching for his wife Hillary's health after recent speculation by GOP strategist Karl Rove that she may have suffered a brain injury last year.

ARTS

Dinaw Mengestu talks to Jeffrey Brown about his new novel "All Our Names," which narrates the story of a young black man -- who came of age in post-colonial Africa -- and a young white woman who meets and falls in love with him in a small Midwestern American town during the civil rights era.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 15, 2014

Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/15/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
NATION

Glenn Greenwald was the first reporter to meet with Edward Snowden when the former NSA contractor wanted to disclose secrets of the agency. Greenwald sits down with chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner in Washington to discuss that initial encounter and what he learned, detailed in his new book, "No Place to Hide."

NATION

Putting the widely cherished principle of net neutrality at stake, the Federal Communications Commission voted 3 to 2 to allow broadband providers to charge for faster access in how online content is prioritized and delivered. Gwen Ifill talks to Cecilia Kang of The Washington Post about the debate and protest swirling around the decision.

HEALTH

When American inmates are released from jail or prison, most leave without health insurance and little access to medical care. But under the federal health care law's expansion of Medicaid, that's beginning to change. Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News explores how ex-offenders will have the opportunity to get care in some states.

NATION

Secretary of Homeland Security Jeh Johnson joins Judy Woodruff for a conversation about protecting the United States from future terrorist attacks, immigration policy and reform and use of force by Border Patrol.

NATION

A new National September 11 Memorial Museum commemorates both the 2001 attacks and the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. At each turn, exhibits recount chilling and heartbreaking moments from that September day and honors the victims with portraits of each individual killed in New York, at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania. Judy Woodruff reports on the dedication ceremony.

POLITICS

Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki appeared in front of a Senate panel to defend his agency against accusations that a V.A. hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, falsified scheduling reports, and that up to 40 veterans died awaiting treatment. Senators on both sides of the aisle pressed Shinseki — under mounting calls to resign — to do more. Gwen Ifill reports.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 15, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/15/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This is the first HIKI NŌ show coming from the island of Lanai, hosted by students at Lanai High and Elementary. Throughout the program Lanai students will present vignettes on the history of their island, covering topics including the origin of Lanai's name, the traditional story behind Lanai's deep purple Lehua blossom, the battle of Hookio against the forces of Kalaniopuu, and how Lanai City grew from a plantation community to a town of 3,000 residents.

The Lanai High and Elementary School hosts will also introduce the following stories from the following schools: from Iolani School on Oahu, the study of a young female photographer who uses her photos to challenge traditional gender roles and stereotypes about women; from Kapolei High School on Oahu, a story on a teacher and her husband's participation in their school's Relay for Life event to raise awareness about cancer; from Kealahou High School on Hawaii Island, students show how their May Day celebration embraces a multitude of cultures; from Waipahu High School on Oahu, a profile on a hearing-impaired student who was born with perfect pitch and dreams of someday becoming a music producer; from Kamehameha Schools Kapalama on Oahu, a look at the recently published, uncensored version of Queen Liliuokalani's autobiography and her accounts of the overthrow of the Hawaiian kingdom; and students at Sacred Hearts Academy on Oahu offer tips for first-time renters..

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Public or Private School: Which is Better for Your Child and Your Family?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/15/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

One of the biggest decisions parents make is where to send their kids to school. Hawaii families opt for private over public schools at a higher rate than the national average – even with tuition costs approaching \$20,000 a year. Why? Are private schools that much better for our children? Or does Hawaii have an inferiority complex about its public schools? On this edition of INSIGHTS, host Daryl Huff and guests discussed: Public or Private School: Which is better for your child and your family?

Panelists were:

Lois Yamauchi, President, Parents for Public Schools-Hawaii

Philip Bossert, Director, Institute for 21st Century Teaching & Learning

Buffy Cushman-Patz, School Leader, SEEQS charter school

Stephen Schatz, Assistant Superintendent, Office of Strategic Reform, Department of Education

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 16, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/16/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

President Obama and France's President Francois Hollande agreed that Russia will face "significant additional costs" for undermining the Ukrainian government. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss a show of solidarity in Eastern Ukraine against the pro-Russian separatists, efforts to increase dialogue between Kiev and different factions and Putin's next move.

WORLD

Why did Narendra Modi resonate with so many voters in India's record-breaking election? Sumit Ganguly of Indiana University and Tanvi Madan of the Brookings Institution join Judy

Woodruff for more on his background and his appeal, concerns about whether he will be inclusive and predictions for how he will change India-U.S. relations.

EDUCATION

Sixty years after *Brown v. Board of Education*, the question of how far we've come in eliminating segregated education is not a simple one. Gwen Ifill leads a discussion with Cheryl Brown Henderson of the Brown Foundation for Educational Equity, Excellence and Research, Sheryll Cashin of Georgetown University, Catherine Lhamon of the Department of Education and Ron Brownstein of Atlantic Media.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the 60th anniversary of the *Brown v. Board of Education* ruling, Karl Rove's comments about Hillary Clinton's health and the outlook for the tea party.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 17, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/17/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

The federal government issued a record \$35 million fine against General Motors on Friday for the automakers slow response reporting faulty ignition switches -- a defect that has been linked to 13 deaths. What's the latest on the massive recall? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Micheline Maynard, who has covered the auto industry for many years, about the fine and this developing story.

EDUCATION

To mark the 60th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* school desegregation decision, we asked our network of Student Reporting Labs across the nation if integration should be a national goal. Here's a sampling of what they had to say.

NATION

Ten years ago, only a few dozen communities had red-light or speed-enforcement cameras. Today, hundreds do. On Saturday, we take a look at a debate in Ohio. Camera advocates say the technology saves lives. Opponents say the devices are profit-centers for municipalities and camera manufacturers and a violation of due process.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: The Illness and the Odyssey

Distributor: APT/PIC

Date: 05/17/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A cure for Alzheimer's. A Nobel Prize. An honored place in medical history. All of this hangs in the balance as scientists race to find the cure for a rare disease found on one remote Pacific island. This documentary tells the story of a deadly, mind-wasting disease that could, potentially, hold the key to solving the riddle of many other neurological nightmares. The film features the

renowned neurologist Dr. Oliver Sacks as well as many other luminaries in the field of neuroscience. Based on Dr. Sacks' book *The Island of the Colorblind*, the film traces the struggle to solve a medical mystery plaguing a native Chamorro population on Guam.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 18, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/18/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NATION

Wikipedia has come under scrutiny over a lack of female representation and participation on the website. To combat this trend, Adrienne Wadewitz was a dedicated "Wikipedian," who wrote and edited content on Wikipedia as one of the nearly 75,000 active volunteer editors.

REPORT

Swiss voters rejected 3-to-1 a plan to establish what would have been the world's highest minimum wage. Supporters said the plan would reduce income inequality. Business leaders had argued against it, saying it would make Switzerland less competitive with other nations and lead to higher unemployment. The AP's John Heilprin talks with Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Geneva.

NATION

In commemoration of Bike to Work Day, Hari Sreenivasan explores new statistics on bicycle commuters in the U.S. The Census Bureau reports that the number of Americans who bike to work is up 60 percent in the last decade. The numbers also show that it is the poorest and the richest; least educated and most educated are the most likely to ride to work.

WORLD

Only about 29,000 rhinos remain in the wild today -- 73 percent of those wild rhinos are in South Africa -- and most of those live in South Africa's Kruger National Park. Authorities are desperately trying to combat a dramatic increase in poaching. New cooperation with neighboring Mozambique may be key to stopping the slaughter.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, May 19, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/19/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, the Justice Department charged Chinese officials with cyber-espionage against U.S. businesses. Also: an update on tensions in Donetsk, hydrogen-powered vehicles prepare to hit the road, Sen. Elizabeth Warren discusses the future of the middle class, six states prepare for primary elections and a mission to bring free social services to Myanmar.

ARTS

In the 1980s and '90s, Kyaw Thu was one of Myanmar's leading film stars, appearing in more than 200 movies. He was so popular that the military government cast him in several propaganda films. But when he turned down a role, it ended his acting career. Instead, he founded a service

that provides funerals for those who can't afford them. Jeffrey Brown tells the story of personal transformation.

POLITICS

Sen. Elizabeth Warren joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her new memoir, "A Fighting Chance," in which she criticizes the big banks and Washington politicians for weakening America's middle class. Warren advocates for a hike in the minimum wage to ensure today's middle class gets the same opportunities her family had, and discusses reform for banking and student loans.

POLITICS

Voters will be heading to the polls in six states Tuesday. NewsHour political editor Domenico Montanaro joins Gwen Ifill to preview the closely watched primaries that will set the stage for some of the most consequential races in November, and to spotlight some of the female candidates running.

NATION

After spending more than a decade and billions of dollars on developing zero-emission hydrogen fuel cell vehicles, carmakers are planning to release their models in California. But despite the state's large demand for cars and tough air quality standards, California lacks a network of fueling stations. Scott Shafer and Sheraz Sadiq of KQED in San Francisco have the story.

WORLD

The Kremlin announced that Russian President Putin has ordered the 40,000 troops massed on the Ukrainian border to retreat to their home bases. However, the NATO secretary general says he sees no sign of movement. Reporting from Donetsk, chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the building tensions in Eastern Ukraine and upcoming national elections.

WORLD

Five Chinese military officials were indicted by the U.S. for stealing trade secrets by hacking six American firms in the nuclear, metals and solar products industries. Gwen Ifill talks to Laura Galante of FireEye and former State Department official Susan Shirk and the unprecedented charges and the Obama administration offense against Chinese cyber attacks.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, banking giant Credit Suisse admitted to helping wealthy Americans dodge taxes as part of a federal plea deal. The bank will pay \$2.8 billion in penalties. Also, the Balkans suffered the worst flooding in more than a century. At least 35 people died and thousands were forced to evacuate.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: God Loves Uganda

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/19/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film explores the role of the American evangelical movement in Uganda, where American missionaries have been credited with both creating schools and hospitals and promoting religious bigotry. The film follows evangelical leaders in America and Uganda, along with politicians and missionaries as they attempt to eliminate what they deem "sexual sin" and convert Ugandans to fundamentalist Christianity. The film records the tense atmosphere of fear created when a virulently anti-gay bill wins widespread support. Signed into law in February 2014, the Anti-

Homosexuality Act mandates a maximum sentence of life imprisonment for engaging in homosexual activity as well as imprisonment for those who provide aid or counseling to members of the LBGT community. The film allows American religious leaders and their young missionaries to explain their positions in their own words.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, May 20, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/20/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

ECONOMY

Credit Suisse is the first big bank in more than two decades to plead guilty to a felony crime in the U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder has emphasized that no bank is too big to jail, but the Justice Department has been criticized for not pursuing more charges after the financial crisis. Judy Woodruff discusses the big picture with Nomi Prins of Demos and Mark Calabria of the Cato Institute.

NATION

AT&T, the second largest wireless provider in the nation, announced its purchase of satellite television giant DIRECTV for nearly \$50 billion. The companies said the takeover will allow for more bundling of mobile, TV and Internet plans, and they will serve a combined 26 million video users. Matt Wood of Free Press and Jim Nail of Forrester Research join Gwen Ifill to discuss the move.

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, we look at the Justice Department's crackdown on Credit Suisse and what it means for other banks. Also: Graduate students serve their communities with poetry, tailoring scientific research to reflect gender differences, examining Apple after Steve Jobs' death and the telecom industry is reshaped by a mega-merger deal.

NATION

It's been a little more than two years since the founder and creative force behind Apple died at age 56. What does the transition of leadership mean for the future of one of the most iconic American tech companies? Hari Sreenivasan interviews Yukari Kane, author of "Haunted Empire: Apple After Steve Jobs," about the impact one man wields on the success or failure of a company.

SCIENCE

The National Institutes of Health announced that it will require scientists to test new drugs on both male and female animals. Until now, most early trials have been conducted on males. Judy Woodruff joins Dr. Janine Clayton of National Institutes of Health and Phyllis Greenberger of Society for Women's Health Research to discuss the past problems driving the decision.

ARTS

Master of Fine Arts students at Antioch University in Los Angeles are required to do community service to enhance the "writing life" of others. As part of our series Where Poetry Lives, poet laureate Natasha Trethewey joins Jeffrey Brown to visit current and former Antioch students and discuss the link between making poetry broadly available and honing one's individual craft.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, Thailand's military bypassed the country's government and declared martial law in an effort to restore peace and order, denying it was a coup. Six months of political crisis in Thailand have sparked protests and deadly violence. Also, a double car bombing in the central city of Jos, Nigeria, killed at least 46 people.

ELECTION 2014

Last year, a coalition of progressive organizations including church groups, unions and the NAACP staged rallies every Monday outside the North Carolina legislature in Raleigh to protest voter ID laws, cuts to social services and the failure of the state government to expand Medicaid. Nearly 1,000 people were arrested at the rallies which became known as "Moral Mondays." Similar protests spread to South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Series Title: COMING BACK WITH WES MOORE

Program Title: Fitting In

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/20/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This new three-part series executive produced by best-selling author and U.S. army veteran Wes Moore, tells the story of his search for answers to some of the most difficult questions facing veterans returning from war. Moore's journey, spurred by the suicide of one of his oldest friends and a fellow officer, takes him into the personal lives of different soldiers as they attempt to reintegrate into society, establish new identities and find a new mission. Each episode focuses on a different stage of coming home.

Fitting In

Wes explores the experience of coming back fundamentally changed by the experience of war, and the difficulty of fitting back in.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: United States of Secrets, Part 2 of 2

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/20/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Last year, Edward Snowden downloaded tens of thousands of top-secret documents from a highly secure government computer network. The revelations that followed touched off a fierce debate over the massive surveillance operations conducted by the National Security Agency. Now, FRONTLINE investigates the secret history of the unprecedented surveillance program that began in the wake of September 11th and continues today. Part 2 explores the role of Silicon Valley in the National Security Agency's dragnet. As big technology companies encouraged users to share more and more information about their lives, they created a trove of data that could be useful not simply to advertisers, but also to the government. The revelations of NSA contractor Edward Snowden would push Silicon Valley into the center of a debate over privacy and government surveillance.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 21, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/21/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine the ongoing investigation into the VA as President Obama warns of punishment for shortcomings. Also: Tuesday's congressional primaries demonstrate a strong GOP establishment, a Ukrainian businessman takes a stand against pro-Russian separatists, whether more recalls will prove to be troublesome for General Motors and using dance to improve academic achievement.

NATION

The latest safety recall by General Motors is for a dashboard lighting module that could overheat and catch fire, adding to a growing list of problems that has affected nearly 14 million vehicles. This slew of recalls was prompted by ignition switch defects linked to 13 deaths. Jeffrey Brown talks to Daniel Hill of Ervin-Hill Strategy and Erik Gordon of the University of Michigan.

EDUCATION

The National Dance Institute of New Mexico aims to instill in young people the lessons of success through lessons in dance: hard work, perseverance and health. This year, NDI taught nearly 8,000 students — a majority from low-income families — across the state, and academic performance has improved across the board. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

WORLD

In Mariupol, the local police have been joined by thousands of steel workers in patrolling the streets. This is the brainchild of Ukraine's richest man, Rinat Akhmetov, who after sitting on the fence for many months in the struggle between Moscow and Kiev, has begun to take action to keep the lid on hostilities in Eastern Ukraine. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

POLITICS

Tuesday's congressional primaries in Kentucky, Georgia and Oregon gave a boost to candidates favored by the Republican establishment as opposed to their more conservative opponents. The results raised GOP hopes to stretch the political map to take back control of the Senate. Judy Woodruff get insight from Jonathan Martin of The New York Times and Dan Balz of The Washington Post.

NATION

President Obama defended embattled Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki Wednesday, but warned that someone will be held accountable for any revealed shortcomings amid allegations that 40 veterans died awaiting care. Gwen Ifill gets two views on the troubles inside the VA from former Defense Department official David McGinnis and Joseph Violante of Disabled American Veterans.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Wednesday, Democrats in the House of Representatives have decided to join the latest probe into the attack on U.S. diplomats in Benghazi, Libya. Also, the U.S. deployed 80 troops to Chad in order to help with intelligence and reconnaissance in the search for the abducted schoolgirls in Nigeria.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 22, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/22/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine continued violence and protests in Ukraine on the eve of elections. Also: a House bill responds to NSA surveillance, a look at the quality of life for minimum wage workers, former treasury secretary Timothy Geithner reflects on the financial crisis and Russia strikes a 30-year gas deal with China.

WORLD

China and Russia struck a \$400 billion gas deal amid mounting tension between the United States and both countries. Jeffrey Brown talks to Geoff Dyer of Financial Times and Julia Nanay of IHS about why China and Russia chose this moment to reach an agreement and its potential geopolitical sway on the U.S.

WORLD

At least 13 government soldiers were killed in Eastern Ukraine in the bloodiest episode yet in the run up to that nation's presidential election. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports on additional separatist attacks on election offices and how acts of intimidation may affect voting in that region.

ECONOMY

Washington state has the highest minimum wage in the nation at \$9.32. Can the state's low-wage workers can meet their basic needs without assistance? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the quality of life for a baggage handler at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport and an employee of McDonald's.

ECONOMY

Timothy Geithner, key architect of the government's response the financial crisis, joins Gwen Ifill to discuss his new book, "Stress Test: Reflections on Financial Crises." As the former treasury secretary, Geithner offers perspective on the government's response to the crisis, what response Americans deserved and how close the country came to another Great Depression.

POLITICS

By an overwhelming majority, the House of Representatives voted to end the National Security Agency's bulk collection of American phone records. The U.S.A. Freedom Act was the first legislative response to NSA disclosures leaked by Edward Snowden. Hari Sreenivasan interviews Charlie Savage of The New York Times for a closer look at the bill and what it will -- or won't -- change.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, Thailand's military seized power, dissolved the government and suspended the constitution. The takeover followed months of political violence and deadlock. Also, in a city in Xinjiang, China, 31 people were killed and more than 90 wounded after attackers drove two SUV's into a street market and threw bombs.

WORLD

Natural gas will flow via pipeline from Russia to China's major cities as early as 2018, thanks to a massive deal between the two countries. The \$400 billion, 30-year pact is a victory for Russian President Vladimir Putin at a moment when Russia faces Western economic sanctions over its actions in Ukraine. Jeffrey Brown reports.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 22, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/22/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Damien Memorial School on Oahu.

Top Stories:

Students from Seabury Hall Upper School on Maui follow a team of scientists as they implant, by hand, tracking devices into the bodies of tiger sharks in Hawaiian waters. The scientists are able to handle the sharks during this procedure by turning them upside down. This position places the sharks in a sleep-like state of chronic immobility. The shark-tagging project is part of a University of Hawaii at Manoa study of tiger shark behavior in Hawaiian waters.

Plus, students from Waialua High and Intermediate School on Oahu cover the "perfect storm" of factors leading to traffic and parking congestion on Kamehameha Highway near Laniakea Beach Park.

Also Featured:

Students from Maui High School tell the story of a fellow student who has a life-threatening allergy to latex and how the school and her family are trying to modify their environments to keep her safe; students from Kapaa Middle School on Kauai give us tips on how to live green; students from Hana K-12 School show us the traditional Hawaiian process of preparing hala leaves for weaving; students from Kalaheo High School on Oahu profile two young entrepreneurs who apply what they learned traveling the world to their Kailua-based business; students from Mid-Pacific Institute on Oahu report on the GPS-based craze known as geo-caching; and students from Ewa Makai Middle School on Oahu provide a primer on how to DJ with 21st-century technology – no vinyl records involved!

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Do High-Tech and Film Tax Breaks Really Benefit Hawaii?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/22/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

For years, politicians have said that Hawaii has the potential to become the high-tech industry hub of the Pacific. But with millions spent issuing tax credits to film productions and tech firms, critics say these credits don't generate enough local jobs. Host Malia Mattoch and guests discussed: Do high-tech and film tax credits really benefit Hawaii?

Panelists were:

Sumner La Croix, Economist, UHERO

Donne Dawson, State Film Commissioner

Meli James, President, Hawaii Venture Capital Association

Ricardo Galdinez, Co-founder, Island Film Group

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, May 23, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/23/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at Russia as President Vladimir Putin tries to distance the country from Ukraine to avoid sanctions. Also: "The Cost of Not Caring" for mentally ill Americans, Memphis churches rally over breast cancer survival disparity, Mark Shields and Michael Gerson discuss the week's top stories and what Plato would ask a neuroscientist.

WORLD

Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Jeffrey Brown from Kiev to discuss Russian President Vladimir Putin's opposing motivations, the fate of the Donetsk People's Republic, and last-minute preparations — or lack thereof — leading up to Sunday's national elections.

HEALTH

Mental health funding has suffered cuts and negligence in recent decades, leaving hundreds of thousands of Americans on the streets, behind bars, in homeless shelters, or simply isolated and miserable. With their new series "The Cost of Not Caring," USA Today hopes to incite compassion for the mentally ill by telling their stories. Judy Woodruff talks to Liz Szabo of USA Today.

NATION

Can we reconcile the advancements of our modern world with Plato's philosophical questions of free will? In "Plato at the Googleplex," author Rebecca Goldstein imagines how Plato would approach neuroscience, the Internet and other technologies that make philosophy obsolete to some, but inevitable to Goldstein. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Goldstein to discuss.

HEALTH

The rate of breast cancer deaths for African American women nationally is 40 percent greater than that of white women, according to a study published in the Journal of Cancer Epidemiology. In Memphis, the city with the widest disparity, a public campaign strives to tackle the gap through earlier detection and financial support. Gwen Ifill has the story.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's news, including primary election contests in Kentucky, Oregon and Georgia, and calls from some lawmakers for Secretary Eric Shinseki to step down after troubles at the Department of Veterans Affairs.

WORLD

Russia's President Vladimir Putin questioned why his country is being blamed for Ukraine's unrest, but also said he would respect the outcome of its national elections Sunday. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner talks to Andriy Parubiy, secretary of Ukraine's National Security and Defense Council, who has been overseeing operations against the separatists.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Thailand's ousted prime minister was detained and 150 political leaders were barred from leaving the country. In response, the U.S. suspended \$3.5 million in

military aid to Thailand. Also, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel told CBS News it would be premature to fire Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki over allegations of delayed care.
WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Thailand's ousted prime minister was detained and 150 political leaders were barred from leaving the country. In response, the U.S. suspended \$3.5 million in military aid to Thailand. Also, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel told CBS News it would be premature to fire Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki over allegations of delayed care.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 24, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/24/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Saturday May 24, on the eve of Ukraine's presidential election, we hear from a small group of reporters who met with Vladimir Putin today. The Pope begins a trip to the Middle East. What impact can he have? And in our signature segment, on Memorial Day weekend, one American family's immigrant journey.

WORLD

In a meeting with foreign journalists Saturday, Russian President Vladimir Putin expressed feelings of aggrievement toward the West, particularly the United States. For more on Putin's view of the unfolding crisis in Ukraine, Reuters Managing Editor Paul Ingrassia joins Hari Sreenivasan via Google Plus from St. Petersburg.

WORLD

Pope Francis met with King Abdullah in Jordan Saturday on the first day of a three-day tour of the Middle East, stressing the relationships between Christianity, Judaism and Islam. This is only the fourth visit of a pope to the region in fifty years. Robert Danin of the Council on Foreign Relations talks with Hari Sreenivasan about the Pope's balancing act of destinations and words.

NATION

Correspondent John Larson heads out on a reporting trip and discovers a powerful story en route. The young man sitting next to him in coach reveals his immigrant family's success story and their fierce devotion to America.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, May 25, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/25/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition for Sunday, May 25, President Obama makes a surprise visit to Afghanistan. Margaret Warner reports from Kiev with the latest on the presidential election in Ukraine. In our signature segment, what can the U.S. learn from Mexico's battle against obesity? And, on Memorial Day Weekend, a U.S. veteran who has brought back the art of tintypes.

WORLD

For the latest on Sunday's presidential vote in Ukraine, NewsHour's Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent Margaret Warner joins Hari Sreenivasan from the Central Election Commission Kiev.

NATION

When Ed Drew was posted to Afghanistan he took his tintype camera. Using the 19th century techniques that created indelible images of the Civil War, Drew documented his colleagues in Afghanistan and now is chronicling a garden project for at-risk youth near his home town.

HEALTH

With obesity levels rivaling those seen in the United States, Mexico has launched a rigorous campaign to combat the epidemic, including taxes on sugary drinks and other high-calorie snack foods. How well is that strategy is working -- and what lessons can U.S. policy makers learn from their Mexican counterparts?

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, May 26, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/26/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at remembrances of fallen servicemembers on this Memorial Day. Also: California shooter evaded police suspicion, Pope Francis invites Israel and Palestine to pray at Vatican, Ukraine's president-elect promises stepped-up response to separatists, and left and right anti-European Union sentiment sweeps parliamentary elections.

WORLD

From Great Britain to Greece, anti-European Union political fervor surged in European Parliamentary elections over economic, globalization and immigration concerns. Jeffrey Brown discusses the rise of these anti-establishment groups and their potential impact with Antoine Ripoll of the European Parliament Liaison Office and Charles Kupchan of the Council on Foreign Relations.

WORLD

Juggling the political and religious rivalries between Israel and the Palestinians during his trip to the Middle East, Pope Francis called on Mahmoud Abbas and Shimon Peres to join him at the Vatican for prayer and reflection. Jeffrey Brown gets insight into how the Pope navigated his trip from Nicholas Casey of The Wall Street Journal, reporting from Jerusalem.

NATION

On Memorial Day, Americans across the country paused to honor men and women who fought and died in war. President Obama laid a wreath at the tomb of the unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery after a surprise weekend trip to Afghanistan. Remembrances come as the U.S. prepares to withdraw most of its forces from Afghanistan by the end of 2014. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

Over the weekend, anti-establishment parties on both the right and the left made a strong showing in parliamentary elections in the United Kingdom, France, Denmark, Spain, Greece and others. Matt Frei of Independent Television News reports from Paris on the reshaping of politics on the continent.

WORLD

Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff from Kiev for an update on the latest fighting and chaos in Eastern Ukraine. Warner also discusses the challenges facing the likely future president, Petro Poroshenko, as he lays out plans to both unite the country and strengthen ties with Europe and Russia.

WORLD

Petro Poroshenko, Ukraine's presumptive president-elect and billionaire businessman, is not in charge yet, but he has pledged to go after armed separatist fighters and to reunite the badly fractured country. Meanwhile in Donetsk, heavily-armed Pro-Russian militia seized an airport. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports from Kiev on the challenges ahead.

WORLD

In charged acts of political symbolism, Pope Francis stopped at some of the holiest sites for Jews and Muslims during a trip to the Middle East. Pope Francis called for renewed peace talks, and became the first pontiff to refer to the "state of Palestine." The visit came just weeks after U.S.-led talks between Israeli and Palestinian negotiators collapsed. Jeffrey Brown reports.

NATION

Elliot Rodger killed six people and himself Friday night in Isla Vista, California. According to a "manifesto," Elliot had been planning the attack for three years, and had posted videos promising violence. Judy Woodruff learns more from Adam Nagourney of The New York Times about his parents' attempt to get to him before the attack and a previous encounter between Rodger and the police.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, India's new prime minister took the oath of office in New Delhi. Among the thousands in attendance was Pakistani prime minister Nawaz Sharif, a historic first for two countries that have fought on and off since British independence. Also, in Egypt, voters cast their ballots to elect a new president after years of political turmoil.

MEMORIAL DAY

President Obama, back in Washington after his surprise trip to visit troops in Afghanistan, appeared at Arlington National Cemetery this morning to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, May 27, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/27/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, President Obama announced his plan to pull almost all U.S. troops out of Afghanistan by the end of 2016. Also: violence escalates in Eastern Ukraine, the Supreme Court rules on an IQ threshold for the death penalty, a political fight over Louisiana's crumbling coastline, India's new leader meets Pakistan's prime minister and portable classrooms get a sustainable redesign.

WORLD

The meeting between India's new prime minister, Narendra Modi, and his Pakistani counterpart, Nawaz Sharif, may have opened an opportunity to mend a relationship fraught with violence and

territorial dispute. Jeffrey Brown gets two views on the contentious relationship from Husain Haqqani, former Pakistan ambassador to the U.S., and Sumit Ganguly of Indiana University.

NATION

The Supreme Court voted 5-4 to overturn a Florida rule that used an IQ score of 70 as the determining factor in deeming individuals mentally fit for execution. For a closer look at the decision, Judy Woodruff talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

WORLD

On his first full day as India's new prime minister, Narendra Modi met with his Pakistani counterpart, Nawaz Sharif. The two countries have had a contentious, violent history, including consistent conflict over the northern region of Kashmir and a 2008 terror attack in Mumbai. The two nations plan to continue talks between foreign ministers. Jeffrey Brown reports.

WORLD

Deadly fighting in Ukraine's east escalated as battles between government forces and pro-Russia militants stretched into a second day. Government forces were back in control of the airport in Donetsk after calling in airstrikes and paratroopers and Dozens of bodies piled up at local morgues from region-wide fighting. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports from Ukraine.

NATION

The coast of Louisiana is crumbling into the Gulf of Mexico at an alarming rate, and the regional Flood Protection Authority says the oil and gas industry is partly to blame. A big political fight has broken out in the state legislature over who should pay to try and repair the damage. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

WORLD

President Obama declared 2014 a pivotal year in pulling nearly all U.S. troops out of Afghanistan by the end of 2016. To examine the timetable laid out by the president, Gwen Ifill gets views from former Defense Department official Michèle Flournoy and retired Army Gen. Jack Keane.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, the military-backed Egyptian government extended voting for a third day and kept polls open later to boost the number of voters, but Islamists boycotted the election over the Army crackdown that's left hundreds dead or in jail. Also, Nigerian authorities say Boko Haram gunmen killed at least 54 people in the north.

EDUCATION

Pre-fab classroom buildings, or "portables," are supposed to provide a temporary, affordable solution to overcrowded schools. But many are kept in use well beyond their intended expiration dates, accumulating additional costs and sometimes causing difficulties. Special correspondent Katie Campbell of KCTS Seattle reports on how one Washington state school district is tackling this challenge.

Series Title: COMING BACK WITH WES MOORE

Program Title: Moving Forward

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/27/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This new three-part series executive-produced by best-selling author and U.S. army veteran Wes Moore, tells the story of his search for answers to some of the most difficult questions facing veterans returning from war. Moore's journey, spurred by the suicide of one of his oldest friends and a fellow officer, takes him into the personal lives of different soldiers as they attempt to reintegrate into society, establish new identities and find a new mission. Each episode focuses on a different stage of coming home.

Moving Forward

The final episode explores the drive veterans often have to find a new mission, to contribute, to be part of something bigger than themselves.

Series Title: FRONTLINE

Program Title: Battle Zones: Ukraine & Syria

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/27/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In Ukraine: FRONTLINE reveals the deep-seated hatred between right-wing Ukrainian nationalists with historic ties to the Nazis, and violent pro-Russian separatists vying for control of the country.

In Syria: FRONTLINE finds rebel fighters who say they're being secretly armed and trained by the United States.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, May 28, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/28/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, President Obama shared his vision for the U.S. in foreign policy during his commencement speech at West Point. Also: lack of diversity in Google's workforce, what low voter turnout in Egypt means for the outcome, healing wounds from Rwanda's historic genocide and celebrating the legacy of a poet, renaissance woman and literary Maya Angelou.

ARTS

Drawing on a childhood of abuse and segregation, writer and author Maya Angelou moved the nation. Works such as her 1978 poem, "And Still I Rise," explored the effects of racism and sexism on personal identity, with a voice that married oral and written literary traditions. Jeffrey Brown discusses with Elizabeth Alexander of Yale University why the voice of Angelou resonates so profoundly.

ARTS

Maya Angelou, one of the most respected cultural figures of her generation, has died at the age of 86. Her debut memoir, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," made her one of the first bestselling African-American female authors. Jeffrey Brown reports on how an early trauma

made her turn toward books and how she learned to use her voice to explore the effects of racism and sexism on identity.

WORLD

Twenty years after nearly a million Tutsis were killed the genocide in Rwanda, many Hutus — who were driven out in retribution — are returning to their communities. To facilitate the integration, many small groups are bringing rapprochement between pairs of genocide survivors and perpetrators. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on Rwanda's journey toward healing and forgiveness.

NATION

In a new internal report released exclusively to the NewsHour, Google reveals that women and minorities have been largely left behind in their tech workforce. The disclosure comes amid increasing pressure for Silicon Valley companies to disclose their records on diversity. Gwen Ifill talks to Google's Laszlo Bock, Vivek Wadhwa of Stanford University and Telle Whitney of the Anita Borg Institute.

NATION

President Obama addressed West Point graduates with a commencement speech that doubled as a defense of his foreign policy and a statement on his view of America's role abroad. Judy Woodruff examines the president's remarks with former State Department official Thomas Pickering, former National Security Council staff member Elliott Abrams and Stephen Walt of Harvard University.

NATION

In our news wrap Wednesday, the VA inspector general concluded that veterans awaiting care in Phoenix waited an average of 115 days for a first appointment, and that 1,700 veterans weren't on a waiting list at all. President Obama called the findings "extremely troubling." Also, Libyan military jets bombed Islamist militia bases and the State Department urged Americans to leave the country.

WORLD

The head of Egypt's military-led government, Abdel Fattah al-Sisi, is on course for a large presidential victory, according to preliminary election results. But despite the addition of a third polling day, many Egyptians never showed up to the polls. Borzou Daragahi of the Financial Times joins Hari Sreenivasan from Cairo to discuss the turnout and its implications for al-Sisi.

POLITICS

As the nation emerges from more than a decade of war, President Barack Obama is seeking to recast U.S. foreign policy as an endeavor aimed at building international consensus and avoiding unilateral overreach.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 29, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/29/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we have an extended interview with Secretary of State John Kerry as he discusses the state of foreign policy. Also: Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki and the VA

comes under fire from Congress, Rwanda focuses on community health care in post-genocide rebuilding and the political fight over changes to school lunch menus.

POLITICS

The 2010 Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act required schools to use more wholesome ingredients and set fat, sugar and sodium limits. But Republican lawmakers have proposed a one-year waiver, arguing that students won't eat the new offerings or that schools can't afford them. Judy Woodruff gets debate from Mark Bishop of the Healthy Schools Campaign and John Dickl of the School Nutrition Association.

WORLD

The public health transformation in Rwanda is striking for those with memories of the massacre of nearly one million people 20 years ago. International aid groups were initially wary about getting involved, but Rwanda took ownership of its own development and built a new health care system. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro explores how they've worked to overcome a shortage of doctors.

WORLD

Secretary of State John Kerry weighs in on the U.S. response to the crisis in Ukraine, a terror resurgence in North Africa, the long, bloody war in Syria and a Mideast peace process that ground to a halt just a few weeks ago. He joins Gwen Ifill for an extended interview on current foreign policy challenges and why he thinks President Obama doesn't get sufficient credit for successes.

NATION

Calls for VA Secretary Eric Shinseki are mounting in Washington after the inspector general's interim report on the VA medical center in Phoenix, Arizona, alleged staffers cooked the books to earn bonuses. Lawmakers on both sides, including Sen. John McCain, are calling for a criminal investigation. Hari Sreenivasan gets more detail from Gregg Zoroya of USA Today.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, a Ukrainian military helicopter was shot down near Slovyansk. Twelve people, including a general, were killed by a rebel anti-aircraft rocket. Also, the search team for the Malaysian airliner that vanished on March 8 admitted they may have been looking in the wrong spot. They have finished scouring 330 square miles of the Indian Ocean seabed with no sign of the wreckage.

WORLD

Secretary of State John Kerry said on Thursday that former intelligence contractor Edward Snowden should return to the United States to face the consequences of leaking classified documents about the NSA's secret surveillance programs.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, May 29, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/29/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Three soon-to-be high school graduates host this student newscast: Victoria Cuba from Waipahu High School; Satoshi Sugiyama from Roosevelt High School; and Alayna Kobayashi from Punahou School. They introduce the following outstanding stories: Maui High School's report on Hawaii's same-sex wedding business; Waianae Intermediate's story on a transgender eighth-

grader; Ka Waihona o Ka Naauao Public Charter School's look at preparations for the Polynesian Voyaging Society's upcoming trans-global trek; Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle's portrait of a substitute teacher who proves that you can't judge a book by its cover; Iolani School's story about an aspiring filmmaker who has had to overcome the physical challenges of his birth defects; Kapolei High School's chronicle of the transferring of a World War II photo exhibit from the USS Missouri to their school library; and Seabury Hall Middle's investigation into the cause of tumors on Maui's green sea turtles.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: What Struggles Remain for Women in the Workplace?

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/29/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Equality for women in the workplace has become one of President Obama's national priorities. In Hawaii, it's not hard to find women CEOs and government leaders, but it's a lot easier to find mothers trying to make ends meet while raising children on service job wages. Women are doing work traditionally considered "men's" duties: they're first responders, they're in math, science and tech fields and they're running successful businesses. But is it as easy for women to find high-powered jobs as it is for men, and do they still have to worry about equal pay for equal work?

Panelists were:

Coralie Matayoshi, Regional Chief Executive Officer, American Red Cross Hawaii State Chapter & Pacific Islands

Geri Hayes, Chief Executive Officer, Office Pavilion

Ricci Keltz, Captain, Honolulu Fire Department

Teresa Bill, Coordinator, University of Hawaii Bridge to Hope program

Program Title: Go Public: A Day in the Life of an American School District

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/29/2014 9:30:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

This film follows fifty different subjects, ranging from teachers and students to administrators and community volunteers, for one full school day. On May 8, 2012, 50 directors and their small camera crews followed 50 individuals who attend, support and work in the Pasadena Unified School District in Southern California: a racially and economically diverse district with 28 public school campuses. Administrators, teachers, students, support staff and volunteers lead us on journeys that reveal their unique contributions to making a public school district function. No voice-over narratives or expert commentaries, just an authentic window into the world of public education.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, May 30, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/30/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NATION

Former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer has agreed to pay a record \$2 billion to buy the Los Angeles Clippers from Shelly Sterling, wife of disgraced owner Donald Sterling, who was banned from the league for making racist comments. The deal now awaits approval by the rest of the NBA owners. Hari Sreenivasan takes a closer look at the numbers with Rob Gloster of Bloomberg Businessweek.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top news, including the resignation of VA Secretary Shinseki and President Obama's foreign policy speech at West Point.

NATION

Eric Shinseki ended his five-year tenure as secretary of Veterans Affairs after more than 100 members of Congress demanded he step down. How will the VA clean up its problem-plagued health system? Jeffrey Brown talks to retired Army Brig. Gen. Stephen Xenakis, M.D., Joseph Violante of Disabled American Veterans and Paul Rieckhoff of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America.

ARTS

Jessye Norman's voice is known around the globe for its power, range, and beauty. In her new memoir, "Stand Up Straight and Sing!" Norman recalls her journey from growing up in the segregated South to singing on the greatest stages of the world, and winning America's highest artistic honor. Norman looks back with Jeffrey Brown at what shaped her talent.

NATION

In our news wrap Friday, President Obama announced that Jay Carney will resign as White House press secretary after three and a half years. Carney is being replaced by his deputy, Josh Earnest. Meanwhile, officials in northern India fired two policemen amid mounting outrage over the gang rape and killing of two teenage girls.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine the resignation of VA Secretary Eric Shinseki amid ongoing pressure, and the future of the VA. Also: Mark Shields and David Brooks analyze the week's news, a look at a record-setting bid for the NBA team Los Angeles Clippers and how opera legend Jessye Norman learned to "Stand up Straight and Sing."

POLITICS

Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki apologized in public and then resigned in the privacy of the White House on Friday, driven from office by a mushrooming scandal over the agency's health care system that serves millions of the nation's former warriors.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, May 31, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/31/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On tonight's program, a US soldier is released after being held captive by the Taliban since 2009. Later, scientists explore the minds of rampage killers. And the government's push for more transparency from companies that collect data about you.

WORLD

Since the election last weekend, the Ukraine story seems to have slid off many of the front pages here in the U.S. At the border on the eastern part of the country, however, there have been continued clashes throughout the week between rebels and the Ukrainian government. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Sabrina Tavernise, a journalist with the New York Times, about the situation on the ground.

WORLD

The only American prisoner being held in Afghanistan was released Saturday, in exchange for five Taliban detainees being held at Guantanamo Bay Detention Center in Cuba. 28-year-old Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, who was captured by insurgents in 2009, was turned over to U.S. special forces. For more, Adam Entous of the Wall Street Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington.

NATION

The Federal Trade Commission issued a report this week suggesting consumer protections be put in place to combat the collection and selling of consumer information. "Big data" companies collect and sell billions of bits of information about all aspects of consumers' online lives, including online browsing, purchases, income and even religious and political affiliations. Amy Schatz of Re/code joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington for more.

SCIENCE

What causes a seemingly happy, non-violent teenager to open fire on classmates? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on the minds of rampage killers by profiling Andy Williams, who killed two students in a school shooting in California.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jun. 01, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/01/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On tonight's program, reaction to the release of Sergeant Bowe Bergdahl after five years in Taliban captivity. Later, why Indian tech entrepreneurs are heading home and Americans are joining them. And, animals and plants on the brink of a great extinction.

NATION

Critics weighed in on the Sunday morning talk shows about potential foreign policy ramifications of the prisoner exchange with the Taliban for the release of Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl. Adam Entous of the Wall Street Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan to take a closer look at the administration's decision.

SCIENCE

According to new research published in the journal Science this week, plant and animal extinctions are happening at a rate one thousand times greater than before humans walked the Earth. Stuart Pimm of Duke University joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss how extinction rates are determined and what can be done to help set conservation priorities.

WORLD

For decades, there was a concern that India was suffering from a "brain drain," where the best and the brightest fled the country for opportunities in the U.S. and other Western countries. But today many, including those who were educated and worked in the U.S., have decided to return home. Hari Sreenivasan reports from Bangalore and Mumbai on Indian high-tech entrepreneurs who are building companies to serve the enormous potential market in India and the world.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Jun. 2, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/02/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine a prisoner exchange for five Taliban detainees for an American prisoner of war, and the aftermath of the trade. Also: EPA chief Gina McCarthy defends a White House plan to cut carbon emissions, Jeff Holmstead of the Electric Reliability Coordinating Council provides an opposing view to the new EPA rules, and previewing Tuesday's primary races.

POLITICS

Voters in eight states will be heading to the polls Tuesday. In Mississippi, a Republican incumbent is being challenged by an outspoken conservative radio talk show host, while in Iowa, a little-known state senator has picked up steam with an ad about cutting spending in Washington. For a closer look at the upcoming round of midterm primaries, Gwen Ifill turns to political editor Domenico Montanaro.

For an opposing perspective on the EPA's new rules on cutting carbon emissions, Gwen Ifill talks to Jeff Holmstead of the Electric Reliability Coordinating Council, a leading voice for many of the power companies opposed to the proposal.

NATION

The Obama administration laid out an ambitious new plan to cut down on carbon pollution and combat climate change while offering some flexibility to states. EPA administrator Gina McCarthy joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the new rules and why she says they are good for the health of the economy, as well as criticism from both the energy industry and environmentalists.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, Russia convened an emergency session of the UN Security Council to press for an immediate ceasefire in Ukraine. Hundreds of pro-Russian rebels attacked a border guard camp in Eastern Ukraine. Also, at least 20 people were killed in Libya in the latest fighting against Islamist militants. Libyan army helicopters attacked militia camps and strongholds in Benghazi.

WORLD

The exchange of five senior Taliban leaders -- transferred to Qatar -- for prisoner of war Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl has provoked some pushback. The Afghan government complained it was bypassed, while GOP lawmakers warned of the risk of releasing Taliban inmates. Jeffrey Brown gets views from James Kirchick of the Foreign Policy Initiative and former Defense and State Department official Vikram Singh.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jun. 3, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/03/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine the ongoing questions surrounding the swap for American prisoner of war Bowe Bergdahl and whether he was a deserter. Also: Democrats seek distance from carbon-cutting plans in coal states, Syria's presidential election is condemned as rigged, a second look at the costs of child care and a look inside the world of soul singer Charles Bradley.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, President Obama announced he would ask for up to \$1 billion from Congress to send more troops and equipment to Europe as a counter to Russian actions in Ukraine. Also, a Nigerian newspaper reported that 10 generals and other top military officers have been convicted of aiding Boko Haram by providing guns and information to the Islamist group.

WORLD

In the days since Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl's release, fellow soldiers have disputed his account of his capture. According to media reports, the Pentagon had concluded he walked away of his own accord. President Obama defended the prisoner swap with the Taliban, saying the U.S. gets American soldiers back from captivity no matter the circumstances. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

Now that Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl has returned to the U.S. after years spent as a prisoner of war, the military will have the opportunity to question the soldier about his actions and motivations leading up to his capture. Judy Woodruff discusses the coming investigation with New York Times reporter Eric Schmitt and retired Lt. Gen. Dana Chipman, former judge advocate general of the Army.

POLITICS

A new proposal by the EPA to cut carbon emissions may not take full effect for several years, but the political effects kicked in immediately. In states like West Virginia and Kentucky, where nearly all of the electricity is generated by coal, Democrats were quick to denounce the plan. Susan Page of USA Today and Reid Wilson of The Washington Post join Gwen Ifill to examine the backlash.

WORLD

In state-controlled parts of Syria, thousands of voters came out to show support for President Bashar al-Assad, who is overwhelmingly expected to win the country's election. However, in Syria's north and west where rebels hold sway, voting didn't take place. At one refugee camp in Jordan, displaced Syrians dropped shoes in a symbolic trashcan to demonstrate their disgust.

Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

Former U.S. Ambassador to Syria Robert Ford explains to chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner that he left his post in February because he could "no longer defend" U.S. policy in Syria. He also criticized the Obama administration for what he calls its "behind the curve" policy and claimed that al-Qaida groups would have been "unable to compete" in Syria if the administration would have armed the moderate opposition a few years ago.

ARTS

Singer Charles Bradley was making a living as a James Brown cover act when he was “discovered” by Daptone, a record label helping bring about a resurgence of soul music. These days, Bradley's songs reflect the story of his own past, drawing a growing number of fans to his gospel of soul and heartbreak. Jeffrey Brown shares the story of the singer’s breakthrough and latest album.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jun. 4, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/04/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
POLITICS

Primary elections took place in eight states last night. In Mississippi, a tea party challenger and six-term Senate stalwart head to a primary runoff. In Iowa, Republican frontrunner Joni Ernst won the majority vote against four competitors. For a closer look at the results, Judy Woodruff talks to political editor Domenico Montanaro.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look at President Obama's visit to Europe today and his pledge of support to Ukraine. Also: how a BMW apprenticeship program imported from Germany is training workers to rise through the ranks, silence blankets the 25th anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre in China and examining Tuesday's primary results.

WORLD

Twenty-five years after hundreds of pro-democracy protesters were massacred in Beijing’s Tiananmen Square, officials in the city prevented any attempt to mark the anniversary. Jeffrey Brown talks with Louisa Lim of NPR and Xiao Qiang of University of California, Berkeley for insight on how the incident is remembered, and how it helped shape today’s China.

REPORT

Twenty-five years ago, pro-democracy protesters in Beijing’s Tiananmen Square were massacred indiscriminately by Chinese authorities in a government crackdown that captured the world’s attention. Today the incident garners little attention in China. Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News reports on how China marked the anniversary.

ECONOMY

The BMW factory in Spartanburg, South Carolina, is luring workers with a program that offers part-time work, an all-expenses paid associates degree and near guarantee of a job and future education down the road. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on how such apprenticeships, modeled after European programs, may boost employment and help tailor curricula to employers’ needs.

WORLD

Despite President Obama’s urging of NATO countries to reaffirm commitment to defend democracy in Ukraine, France says it will fulfill a multi-billion dollar contract with Russia. Gwen Ifill joins Heather Conley of the Center for Strategic and International Studies and David Kramer of Freedom House to discuss how Mr. Obama can sustain a unified effort amid divided interests in Europe.

WORLD

President Obama pledged support for Ukraine with loan guarantees and \$5 million in additional non-lethal aid. He added that NATO countries must reaffirm their commitment to a common defense -- a message that was reinforced by German Chancellor Angela Merkel in Berlin. In response, Russia's foreign minister said Western partners are promoting their own agenda. Gwen Ifill reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, the Taliban released a video showing the handover of Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel defended Bergdahl against accusations that he deserted in 2009. Also, San Francisco's famous cable cars were idle this morning as the city's transit workers pushed their "sickout" into a third day.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jun. 5, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/05/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, GM's internal probe into the recalls of millions of faulty cars reveals decade-long problems. Also: new details on the deal to free Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, a historic moment for New Orleans as it moves to all public charter schools and possible sweeping changes to regulation of U.S. financial markets.

ECONOMY

The chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission laid out new rules to regulate high-frequency trading. Critics have argued that high-speed, computer trading gives a small group of traders an enormous advantage over the general public. Judy Woodruff talks to Bloomberg News reporter Keri Geiger for a closer look at the potential changes.

EDUCATION

In September, New Orleans will be the country's first all-charter school district. The evolution was accelerated after Hurricane Katrina, when state officials and others seized the opportunity to overhaul the city's troubled schools. Special education correspondent John Merrow and Sarah Carr, author of "Hope Against Hope," join Jeffrey Brown to discuss the transition and its national implications.

WORLD

President Obama defended the prisoner swap for Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, as well as the decision to not inform Congress that it was imminent. Reports say that officials kept the plan quiet in part because the Taliban threatened to kill Bergdahl if it became public. Gwen Ifill examines how lawmakers have criticized the move, plus new details on the soldier's time in the Army and in captivity.

NATION

The CEO of General Motors acknowledged that the American automaker faces public outrage for its delay in acting on the deadly ignition switch problem. Mary Barra released the details of an internal report on the defect and announced that 15 employees had been fired. Judy Woodruff talks to Micheline Maynard of Forbes and Erik Gordon of the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan.

WORLD

New details have emerged about Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl's time in the military and in captivity, as the political fight over his release intensifies. For insight on the circumstances surrounding Bergdahl's time in Afghanistan, Gwen Ifill talks to Matt Farwell, a former soldier in the U.S. Army.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, President Obama and British Prime Minister David Cameron warned that Russia must block weapons from entering Ukraine, recognize Kiev's new leaders and cease supporting pro-Russian separatists or face new sanctions. The leaders met at the G7 summit in Brussels. Also, Sens. John McCain and Bernie Sanders agreed on a bipartisan bill to address delays in veteran health care.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jun. 5, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/05/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by King Kekaulike High School on Maui.

Top Stories:

Students from Damien Memorial High School on Oahu tell the story of Nick Acosta, an accomplished, award-winning ukulele player who was born with one arm. His love of music and can-do attitude have enabled this Damien student to overcome the physical challenges of excelling on the instrument with only one arm.

Plus, students from Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School on Kauai tell of the deep friendships that develop between mentally ill patients and their caregivers at the Friendship House on Kauai.

Also Featured:

Students from Konawaena High School on Hawaii Island tell the story of Kona's historic Manago Hotel; students from Wheeler Middle School on Oahu show the loving process a cafeteria worker employs to make the school's famous cinnamon sticky buns; students at Moanalua High School on Oahu show how a Kaimuki flower shop owner has survived and flourished despite the influx of big-box retailers; and students from Waianae High School on Oahu feature a story on mango farmer Mark Suiso of Makaha Mangoes.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jun. 6, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/06/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, world leaders remember the heroism of D-Day, Afghan presidential hopeful escapes an assassination attempt, and low-wage jobs drive up employment numbers in the U.S.

WORLD

On Friday's NewsHour, investigative journalist Declan Hill speaks with Jeffrey Brown about new questions being raised — and some older ones that are back again — about corruption in the sport of international soccer and among some in its governing body, FIFA.

ARTS

The online revolution has disrupted the traditional bookselling business over time. From the publishing industry's annual trade show, Jeffrey Brown reports on how authors and publishers are adapting to new platforms, small startups are pushing their titles and independent bookstores have learned to survive.

WORLD

Leading up to the World Cup kickoff, an investigative series in the New York Times has gathered tales of apparent bribery to exploit matches for betting purposes ahead of the previous tournament in South Africa. Moreover, the Sunday Times has published documents showing corruption behind Qatar's bid to host the 2022 cup. Jeffrey Brown learns more from investigative journalist Declan Hill.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the Obama administration's decision to exchange of five Taliban leaders for the return of prisoner of war Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl and the GOP primary contest in Mississippi.

ECONOMY

American employment now exceeds pre-recession levels, but most of the jobs created have lower wages. That's according to May's government labor data, which shows that despite gains of 200,000 jobs, the unemployment rate hasn't budged. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to MIT labor economist Paul Osterman for his take on the numbers.

WORLD

It was a military assault unlike anything the world had ever seen: In 1944, well over 150,000 allied troops landed in France to fight the Nazis. On the 70th anniversary of D-Day, President Obama and other world leaders gathered at Normandy to salute the U.S. troops who stormed the shore and changed the course of the second World War. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Afghan presidential front-runner Abdullah Abdullah narrowly escaped being assassinated when two bombs hit his campaign convoy outside a hotel in Kabul, killing six people. Also, Russian President Vladimir Putin met briefly with Ukrainian President-elect Petro Poroshenko between events commemorating D-Day in Normandy, France.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jun. 7, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/07/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Saturday's program, Ukraine swears in its new president. Later, we look at the latest developments from Syria following this week's election. And, by air and by sea, two WWII veterans tell their D-Day stories.

WORLD

Private First Class Charles Thomas was only 20 years old and thousands of miles away from his home in Chicago when he took part in the most audacious amphibious military invasion in world history. Eddie Arruza of Chicago Tonight reports.

WORLD

As the country reflects on the 70th anniversary of D-Day, the Allied invasion of Normandy, veteran Tom Rice reflects on his experience fighting that day. He started his day in the skies, and things did not go as planned. Rice shared his experiences with our colleagues at KPBS in San Diego. Susan Murphy reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jun. 8, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/08/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Sunday's program, Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl tells doctors of his torture at the hands of the Taliban. Later, what has the world learned since Edward Snowden's leaked documents became public one year ago? And, a look at the stigma of mental illness in Somalia.

NATION

Monday will mark one year since Edward Snowden made headlines by identifying himself as the source of classified information leaked from the National Security Agency. Has U.S. policy changed as a result of these revelations? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Shiobhan Gorman, intelligence correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, about how intelligence gathering has changed in the last year.

WORLD

More than 2,000 people have been killed by the extremist group Boko Haram this year alone and 750,000 driven from their homes. The group is still holding more than 270 girls kidnapped from their school in April. For the latest we are joined via Skype from Lagos, Nigeria, by Tim Cocks, the chief Nigeria correspondent for Reuters.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jun. 9, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/09/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look inside the Veterans Affairs Department and the revelation of cooking the books over veteran wait times. Also: Taliban militants attack a Pakistani airport in Karachi, Common Core standards face push back by Louisiana parents and politicians, examining President Obama's new executive order on student debt and a second look at our talk with Bryan Cranston.

EDUCATION

The average person graduating from college in 2013 borrowed nearly \$30,000 in student debt. To help Americans overburdened by their loans, President Obama signed a new executive order that expands on a 2010 law that capped federal loan repayments at 10 percent of borrowers' monthly income. Gwen Ifill talks to Richard Vedder of Ohio University and Deanne Loonin of the National Consumer Law Center.

EDUCATION

Just a few years ago, the push to create a set of K-12 educational standards enjoyed bipartisan support. Governors across the country got behind the Common Core, including Louisiana's Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal, whose state ranks near the bottom for high school achievement. Louisiana Public Broadcasting's Shauna Sanford reports on a growing battle in that state over the standards.

NATION

A Veterans Affairs Department audit reveals that 57,000 veterans have been waiting 90 days or more for their first medical appointment at its hospitals and outpatient clinics. It also found that the 14-day wait time target was not attainable. Gwen Ifill talks to Ralph Ibson of the Wounded Warrior Project and Dr. Sam Foote, a former doctor in the Phoenix VA Health Care System.

WORLD

Members of the Taliban provoked a dramatic firefight with Pakistani troops at that nation's busiest airport. Judy Woodruff talks to Shuja Nawaz of the Atlantic Council and C. Christine Fair of Georgetown University about the goals of the Pakistan Taliban and recent attempts to reconcile with the militants.

WORLD

In Pakistan, Taliban militants stormed the country's busiest airport in Karachi overnight, attacking a terminal building and sparking a firefight that lasted nearly six hours. At least 29 people were killed. John Sparks of Independent Television News reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, police in Sao Paulo fought with subway workers who went on strike with the World Cup starting in three days. It's the latest setback in the buildup to the tournament in Brazil, where airports, train lines and roads aren't finished. Also, in Syria, President Bashar al-Assad granted a wide-ranging amnesty, though it was unclear how many prisoners would be freed.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: TUESDAY, Jun. 10, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/10/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we take a look inside Iraq where Islamist militants seized control of the country's second largest city, Mosul. Also: whether Hillary Clinton's new book is a pitch for the presidency, battles over optional Medicaid expansion continues in some states, debating tenure protections for public school teachers and students work to preserve a national park.

POLITICS

Battles over whether to expand Medicaid under the federal health care law are still being waged. In Virginia, Republicans prevented Gov. Terry McAuliffe from opting the state into the

expansion. Meanwhile, Republican governors in a handful of states are considering participation, but with added restrictions and requirements. Judy Woodruff learns more from Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News.

EDUCATION

A California judge ruled that the state's tenure protections for public school teachers are unconstitutional. Students who sued the state argued that the tenure policies denied their right to a quality education. Gwen Ifill gets reaction from Joshua Pechthalt, president of the California Federation of Teachers, and Russlynn Ali, former assistant secretary to the Department of Education.

ARTS

High atop Central Virginia's Shenandoah Mountains, students are continuing work begun 75 years ago when the National Park was originally established. A pilot project from the National Trust for Historic Preservation is bringing a new generation of young civilian workers into the hands-on trade of preserving America's landmarks. Jeffrey Brown reports.

POLITICS

Hillary Clinton, former secretary of state, senator and first lady, has just released her second memoir, "Hard Choices," launching a national tour of media interviews and bookstore appearances. Is her book a sign of a second presidential campaign to come? Gwen Ifill talks to former Clinton advisor Ann Lewis, Amy Chozick of The New York Times and Democratic strategist Chris Lehane.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, the International Coalition in Afghanistan launched an investigation after five U.S. special operation soldiers were killed in what was reported as friendly fire. Also, the House of Representatives voted unanimously to make health care more accessible to veterans. The bill would pay for vets to get care outside of the VA system under certain circumstances.

WORLD

Known as ISIS or ISIL, a Sunni militant group has taken over parts of the northern city of Mosul, a strategic hub for Iraq's oil industry, as well as a gateway to Syria. Judy Woodruff is joined by Laith Kubba of the National Endowment for Democracy and Kimberly Kagan of the Institute for the Study of War to discuss the larger impact of the takeover on Iraq and its neighbors.

WORLD

Sunni militants pushed Iraqi army units from parts of Iraq's second largest city, Mosul, after days of fighting. Newly re-elected prime minister Nouri al-Maliki urged the Shiite-led parliament to declare a state of emergency and mobilize to fight the insurgents. Judy Woodruff reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jun. 11, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/11/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Wednesday on the NewsHour, Eric Cantor announces he will step down as House majority leader after a stunning primary defeat. Also: Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel faces Congress

over the Bergdahl prisoner swap and the remaining Guantanamo detainees, a Chicago school uses art to inspire academic success and Brazil prepares for the World Cup as both excitement and frustration swells.

WORLD

Hopes for Brazil's burgeoning economy were high when the World Cup was awarded to the country in 2007. But now many Brazilians accuse the World Cup celebrations of draining \$15 billion of Brazil's resources into the international economy. Jeffrey Brown gets insight from sports writer Dave Zirin and Paulo Sotero of the Brazil Institute at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

WORLD

For many Brazilians, the excitement of hosting the World Cup has been greatly diminished since the day that FIFA awarded the event to the soccer-loving country. As transit workers and others have protested, some argue that the \$15 billion spent to host the celebration has diverted spending from health care, education and other public resources. Jeffrey Brown reports on the pushback in Brazil.

EDUCATION

In Chicago, an after-school art center has been transformed into a full-time public school that serves students who come from some of the highest crime areas in the city. Partnering with community schools to identify kids on the wrong track, its founder has put faith in the idea that offering access to the arts would be an invitation to learn every day. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

WORLD

The exchange of five Taliban prisoners for Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl has raised larger questions about prisoners being transferred from Guantanamo Bay. In all, 149 detainees from 19 countries still remain at the prison camp. For debate on what's preventing the closure of the detention facility, Judy Woodruff turns to Benjamin Wittes of the Brookings Institution and Baher Azmy of the Center for Constitutional Rights.

WORLD

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel defended the prisoner swap for Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl at a Congressional hearing, the first time an administration official has testified publicly on the deal, saying the U.S. "needed to act swiftly." Meanwhile, the Washington Post reported that Bergdahl had been previously discharged from the Coast Guard for psychological reasons. Judy Woodruff reports.

POLITICS

The defeat of House Majority Leader Eric Cantor by David Brat shakes the stability of a more fragile GOP establishment. Gwen Ifill is joined by former Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., Adam Brandon of FreedomWorks and Ed O'Keefe of The Washington Post to discuss Brat's victory, as well as immigration and other issues that may be undermining the platform of moderate Republicans.

POLITICS

Rep. Eric Cantor, R-Va., announced his decision to step down from his leadership post less than 24 hours after he became the first House majority leader to be defeated in a primary. Cantor was ousted by David Brat, a virtually unknown college professor who had never before run for office. Gwen Ifill talks to Ed O'Keefe of The Washington Post about Cantor's fall.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, a group of Sunni militants broadened their control in Iraq by capturing the city of Tikrit, only 80 miles north of Baghdad. The al-Qaida linked group took over

Mosul, Iraq's second largest city, a day earlier. Also, a bill designed to help people refinance their student loans stalled in the Senate. Republicans said the legislation was too expensive.

WORLD

Many people acknowledge the United States hasn't gotten fully on board the soccer train, though it seems to be gaining steam. A Washington Post-ABC News poll shows 28 percent of Americans consider themselves soccer fans, but 46 percent say they think it will become more popular over the next decade.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jun. 12, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/12/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Thursday on the NewsHour, Islamic militants continued to push their way toward Baghdad and President Obama said Iraq might need U.S. support. Also: A new survey finds Americans are more polarized than ever, what to watch for during the World Cup, a fresh take on rising economic equality around the globe and remembering Ruby Dee, an award-winning actress and civil rights advocate.

ECONOMY

Income inequality has been rising over the past three decades, in the United States most of all, but also in the United Kingdom, Canada and France, according to new findings by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Judy Woodruff talks to Angel Gurria, secretary-general of the OECD, about how inequality depresses economic growth.

POLITICS

A major study by the Pew Research Center finds the increasing polarization in the U.S. is not just in our politics. American adults are less likely to compromise and often decide where to live, who to marry and who their friends should be based on what they already believe. Michael Dimock of the Pew Research Center and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report join Gwen Ifill to assess the data.

WORLD

Outside Kirkuk, Iraqi troops were filmed trying to halt the advance of Sunni militants. But when the government forces fled, Kurdish fighters moved into the city that they have long claimed as their historical capital. Reporting from Irbil, Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News talks to Iraqis and refugees in Iraq who are trying to stay ahead of the advancing violence.

WORLD

As Sunni militants continue their march towards Baghdad, the Obama administration said the U.S. will not send forces on the ground in Iraq, but will assist in other ways. Judy Woodruff talks to Jane Arraf, an Iraq-based journalist, for an update from Irbil, and then turns to James Jeffrey of The Washington Institute and Feisal Istrabadi of Indiana University for political and military challenges.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, the U.S. launched drone strikes overnight in Pakistan after a nearly six-month lull. Thirteen suspected insurgents were killed in two separate strikes, according to

Pakistani intelligence officials. Also, the contest for House majority leader was whittled down to GOP Whip Kevin McCarthy of California and Rep. Pete Sessions of Texas.

WORLD

Brazil has one expectation going into this year's World Cup and that's to be hoisting the trophy at the end. The world's most-watched competition began Thursday in Sao Paulo with the Brazilians defeating Croatia 3-1. The Wall Street Journal's Matthew Fetterman and ESPN's Tommy Smyth join Jeffrey Brown to discuss how they think the Americans will fare in their first match.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jun. 12, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/12/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This special edition of HIKI NŌ is being hosted by four brand new, remotely-located, rural schools on Hawaii Island: Kua o ka La Public Charter School-Milolii Hipuu Virtual Academy in Milolii; Kanu O Ka Aina Learning Ohana in Waimea; Kau High School in Pahala; and Volcano School of Arts & Sciences in Volcano. Students from each of these Hawaii Island schools will present short vignettes on what makes their school and community unique. We'll also get a behind-the-scenes look at the on-site HIKI NŌ training workshops held at each of the schools.

Also Featured:

Students from Punahou School on Oahu tell the story of Beebe Freitas, a classical and musical theatre icon in Hawaii; students from Island School on Kauai tell us why the Garden Isle is one of the best places in the world to study the behavior patterns of the albatross; students at Aliamanu Middle School on Oahu report on the sometimes tough transition from elementary to middle school; students from Saint Francis School on Oahu reveal their cafeteria supervisor's secret identity as a stuntman; and students at Mid Pacific Institute on Oahu tell the amazing story of a Waikiki street performer who integrates live painting into his act.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Senate Seats for Hilo and Windward Oahu

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/12/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

With election season upon us, sustained weekly coverage of statewide races kicks off on INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII with Senate races for Hilo and Windward Oahu. In Hilo's Democratic Primary, there's a fierce rematch for the Senate District 4 seat, with incumbent Malama Solomon once again facing former Senator and former Hawaii County Mayor Lorraine Inouye. Inouye lost to Solomon two years ago by 69 votes. On Oahu, the Republican Primary is heating up in sprawling District 23 (Kaneohe - North Shore), with freshman Rep. Richard Fale and former state Rep. Colleen Meyer vying for the seat.

Candidates were:

Lorraine Inouye, Former State Senator and Hawaii County Mayor

Malama Solomon, State Senator, (D-Hilo, Hamakua, Kohala)
Richard Fale, State Representative (R-Waialua-Kahuku-Waiahole)
Colleen Meyer, Former State Representative

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Jun. 13, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/13/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
REPORT

Friday on the NewsHour, Sunni militants advanced toward Baghdad while Kurds consolidated their position in Northern Iraq. President Obama announced the U.S. would not send ground forces to Iraq. Also: the Federal Trade Commission advocates more protection for consumer data, Shields and Brooks weigh in on the primary defeat of Eric Cantor and a Father's Day conversation about stay-at-home dads.

NATION

Companies known as data brokers know a lot about you and the information you share online, including your interests, political preferences, religious affiliations and spending activities. The Federal Trade Commission is now raising questions about the transparency of this industry. Jeffrey Brown interviews FTC chair Edith Ramirez.

WORLD

President Obama said that he will not put U.S. forces on the ground in Iraq, but he is weighing other military options. He also pointed to problems within the Iraqi government and security forces. Judy Woodruff gets views on whether the U.S. should act in Iraq from Zalmay Khalilzad, former U.S. ambassador to Iraq, retired Army Col. Douglas Macgregor and retired Army Col. Peter Mansoor.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top news, including the crisis in Iraq and how the United States should react, as well as House Majority Leader Eric Cantor's primary loss and what that means for both parties.

NATION

In our news wrap Friday, Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl is now undergoing treatment at a military center in Texas. He flew there overnight from Germany, where he had been recovering after being held captive by the Taliban for five years. Also, international wildlife regulators reported that elephants in Africa are under attack by poachers, with 20,000 slaughtered on the continent in 2013.

NATION

The number of American fathers staying home with their children reached 2.2 million in 2010 -- an all-time high. For a closer look at why more fathers are acting as primary caregivers, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Kim Parker of the Pew Research Center and Scott Coltrane of the University of Oregon.

WORLD

In Kirkuk, Iraq's army abandoned several vast military bases overnight, leaving behind their uniforms and vehicles and equipment they purposely destroyed before fleeing. Kurdish forces

have seized the area instead, arming themselves to fight in hopes of establishing their own state. Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News reports on the advance of the ISIL toward Baghdad.

NATION

Army officials toured Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Wednesday to inspect and monitor repairs at the facility, which has been criticized for poor conditions and patient care. The Army's surgeon general and a veterans advocate debate the medical center's future.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jun. 14, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/14/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On this edition, the latest from Iraq, as Islamic extremists move toward Baghdad, we'll explore American military options. Later, the debate in California about plans to impose new rules on commercial fishing.

WORLD

How does the fighting in Iraq impact oil exports to Europe and the United States? Matt Bradley of the Wall Street Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from the northern Iraqi city of Erbil to discuss the fluctuations in global oil markets.

WORLD

The Pentagon confirmed Saturday that a U.S. aircraft carrier is being sent to the coast of Iraq in response to the advance of Islamic militants in the country. What are America's military options in Iraq? For more, Janine Davidson, a senior fellow for defense policy at the Council on Foreign Relations joins Hari Sreenivasan in New York.

ARTS

An 18th century viola by Antonio Stradivarius, the famed Italian lute-maker, is up for auction at Sotheby's starting at \$45 million. The old stringed instruments, known as "Strads" are praised for their masterful craftsmanship. But a French researcher who blindfolded top international soloists found the musicians could not tell the difference between a modern violin and the high-priced "Strads." Hannah Yi reports.

HEALTH

Teams representing 31 countries have descended on Brazil hoping to bring home the World Cup trophy. But amid the excitement, scientists and health specialists are concerned that tourists and players may bring something else home with them: dengue fever, a disease with no immunization and no cure that has long been a problem in Brazil.

NATION

A major clash in California is taking place between environmentalists trying to protect the abundant wildlife off shore and commercial fishers who depend on the ocean's bounty for their livelihood. Recently released images of sea life killed by drift gill-nets have heightened this debate. NewsHour Weekend special correspondent John Carlos Frey reports from California's coast.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jun. 15, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/15/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On tonight's program, militants who overran several Iraqi cities claim to have executed 1700 captured soldiers. In our signature segment, how a new law targeting gays in Uganda has some fleeing the country. And, the death of a radio legend.

WORLD

For more on the deteriorating situation in Iraq, Hari Sreenivasan speaks to Jane Arraf, a reporter for the Christian Science Monitor and Al Jazeera, who is reporting from the ground in northern Iraq.

WORLD

Animals and World Cup predictions have a storied history. In 2010, an octopus in a German aquarium named Paul became famous after correctly predicting 8 cup matches in a row, outperforming many soccer analysts.

WORLD

For gays living in Uganda, just walking outside of their homes can be dangerous. And today, long-standing prejudice has been institutionalized into law with the country's "Anti-Homosexuality Act," which calls for harsh sentences for gay acts. Offenders convicted of "aggravated homosexuality" face life in prison. NewsHour Weekend special correspondent Martin Seemungal reports from Kampala.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jun. 16, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/16/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Sunni militants gained more ground in Iraq near the Syrian border. The Obama administration said the president is still considering military options. Also: The Supreme Court weighs in on gun sales and campaign ads, high hopes for a booming recreational marijuana market, a story of murder and mercy in Texas and a jazz musician's journey of sharing his passion.

WORLD

The town of Tal Afar in northern Iraq fell to jihadists overnight. A city official said families were trapped in their houses by the fighting and that many people were killed. Meanwhile, a new video was released showing Sunni militants killing Iraqi army prisoners, a day after photos emerged of an alleged mass execution of soldiers. Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News reports.

NATION

If you could face the man who tried to kill you, what would you do? A new book, "The True American: Murder and Mercy in Texas," tells the story of Raisuddin Bhuiyan, a U.S. immigrant from Bangladesh, who was shot in the face in Texas by a man trying to avenge the 9/11 attacks.

Hari Sreenivasan talks to author Anand Giridharadas about Bhuiyan's campaign to save Mark Stroman from execution.

WORLD

The Sunni militants known as ISIL or ISIS continue to broaden their control over the northern Iraq. What are their origins and how does the group compare to other insurgencies? Gwen Ifill learns more from journalist Rania Abouzeid and Brian Fishman of the New America Foundation.

ARTS

Jason Moran, one of today's best-known younger jazz musicians, is a true believer that his art form can transport and transform an audience. Now the artistic director for jazz at the Kennedy Center in Washington, the musician has a public platform to share his passion. Chief arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown interviews Moran about his work to bring the jazz experience to more people.

ECONOMY

Recreational marijuana is legal in Colorado and Washington state, and though it's still illegal under federal law, more states are considering the move, setting the stage for a potential gold rush that could conceivably rival the repeal of prohibition. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to entrepreneurs looking to cash in on the cannabis industry.

NATION

The Supreme Court ruled that if an individual intends to buy a gun for someone else, he or she must say so. In a separate ruling, the court unanimously supported a challenge to an Ohio law that makes it illegal to lie about a candidate's position during a campaign. For a closer look at both cases, Jeffrey Brown talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, gunmen killed at least 48 people and burned down two hotels in the coastal town of Mpeketoni, Kenya. Witnesses said the assailants met with little resistance from government forces. Also, Russia cut off natural gas deliveries to Ukraine after demanding nearly \$2 billion in past-due bills, as well as upfront payments for future supplies.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: The New Black

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/16/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

See how the African American community is grappling with the gay rights issue in light of the gay marriage movement and the fight over civil rights. The film documents activists, families and clergy on both sides of the campaign to legalize gay marriage and examines homophobia in the black community's institutional pillar — the black church — and reveals the Christian right wing's strategy of exploiting this phenomenon in order to pursue an anti-gay political agenda. The film takes viewers into the pews and onto the streets and provides a seat at the kitchen table as it tells the story of the historic fight to win marriage equality in Maryland, charting the evolution of this divisive issue within the black community.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jun. 17, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/17/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, the U.S. captured a suspected ring leader of the 2012 Benghazi attack on the U.S. consulate. Also: What Iraq's insurgency means for its neighbors, Obama's plan to protect a swath of the Pacific Ocean, a report on the challenge of being homeless in high school and looking back at a reporter's take on President Nixon and his life after Watergate.

POLITICS

In the 1975 book "Washington Journal: Reporting Watergate and Richard Nixon's Downfall," author Elizabeth Drew examined the players and the political upheaval behind Nixon's fall from power. Now nearing the 40th anniversary of Nixon's resignation, this classic piece of political journalism is being re-released. Judy Woodruff talks to Drew about the politician at the center of the infamous scandal.

WORLD

The insurgency by Sunni militants in Iraq, known as ISIL or ISIS, adds conflict to an already volatile region. Gwen Ifill talks to Hisham Melhem of Al Arabiya News and Mary-Jane Deeb of the Library of Congress about the failure to stifle ISIL's growth in Syria, the prospect of U.S. collaboration with Iran and the divergent agendas of Iraq's other neighboring nations.

EDUCATION

Finishing high school can be an uphill battle; for homeless students, it can be like facing a mountain of challenges. The Los Angeles County Unified School District's Homeless Education Program is designed to provide assistance to students who don't have a place to live. David Nazar of PBS SoCal reports on efforts to help LA's homeless youth reach graduation.

SCIENCE

President Obama launched a plan to create the world's largest marine preserve by adding to the existing national monument in the Central Pacific. Drilling, fishing and other activities would be off limits. Joshua Reichert of the Pew Charitable Trusts and Juliet Eilperin of The Washington Post join Jeffrey Brown to discuss the impetus and potential opposition for the proposed expansion.

WORLD

In Baghdad, 10 people were killed in a car bombing in a Shiite neighborhood today. In the north, Shia militia appeared to join fight in lieu of security forces. Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News reports from Iraq on refugees fleeing Mosul and Tal Afar, as well as a video released by the insurgency calling for all Sunnis around the globe to rise up and support ISIL.

WORLD

U.S. special forces, with the help of the FBI, apprehended Abu Khattala, one of the suspected ring leaders of the 2012 embassy attack in Benghazi, Libya. Khattala is the first accused perpetrator of the attacks to be taken into U.S. custody. Jeffrey Brown discusses the details of the capture with The Washington Post's Karen DeYoung, who first broke the story.

WORLD

In our news wrap Tuesday, Kenyan President Uhuru Kenyatta blamed local political leaders for two nights of rampages that killed at least 60 near the tourist resort island of Lamu. The Somali militant group al-Shabab had already claimed responsibility for the killings. Also, two Nebraska farming towns are still reeling from twin tornadoes that killed a child and injured 18 others.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jun. 18, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/18/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, the interim government in Libya insisted the U.S. hand over the newly captured suspect in the Benghazi attack, condemned the raid that seized him, and demanded that Khattala be tried in Libya. Ahmed Abu Khattala is now headed to the U.S. Also, Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko offered up a cease-fire plan to end the violence plaguing the border with Russia.

WORLD

Sunni militants forced their way into Iraq's biggest oil refinery as they continued their push south toward Baghdad. But the Iraqi army says it has driven off the Islamist-led insurgents attacking the Baiji complex, and that 40 attackers have been killed — a claim that couldn't be verified independently. Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News reports from northern Iraq.

WORLD

Pressure is mounting for the U.S. to come up with a course of action against the uprising of ISIL in Iraq. Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., who says reforms have to happen in Iraq before the U.S. decide what kind of assistance to provide. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., says the U.S. should launch airstrikes and put some boots on the ground to oppose the extreme elements in Iraq.

NATION

General Motors CEO Mary Barra returned to address Congress about an internal company report on the ignition switch defect that has been linked to at least 13 deaths. Barra announced a new campaign to reward employees who report safety concerns, but lawmakers remained skeptical that the corporate culture could be changed. Gwen Ifill gets more detail from David Shepardson of The Detroit News.

HEALTH

Although snake bites are rarely fatal in the United States, every year about 100,000 people die worldwide after being bitten by venomous snakes. A California doctor has developed a nasal spray treatment that may be able to help some snake bite victims halt paralysis before they reach a hospital. Special correspondent Spencer Michels has the story.

POLITICS

Facing partisan gridlock, President Obama has bypassed Congress by using executive actions on issues like equal pay, student loans and carbon pollution. But each order faces backlash that the president has overstepped his power. Jeffrey Brown gets debate from Jonathan Turley of The George Washington University and Michael Waldman of the Brennan Center for Justice.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: THURSDAY, Jun. 19, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/19/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine President Obama's plan to send 300 military advisors to Iraq and look at whether Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki can unite the country. Also: whether allowing student-athletes to earn profit would harm college athletics, Madison, Wisconsin tackles racial disparity, why the tide is turning in favor of same-sex marriage and Medal of Honor winner Kyle Carpenter.

WORLD

In November 2010, Lance Cpl. Kyle Carpenter's battalion was tasked with taking over a compound in Afghanistan, when a grenade landed on the roof where he was standing. He dove on it to save the life of a fellow marine, absorbing much of the blast that seriously wounded him. He was awarded the Medal of Honor on Thursday. Carpenter recalls his story and what followed to Jeffrey Brown.

POLITICS

An opposition rally against same-sex marriage in Washington came on the heels of news that President Obama will sign an executive action banning federal contractors from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation. Judy Woodruff discusses the fight over gay rights and the shifting tide of public opinion with Edward-Isaac Dovere of POLITICO and David Crary of the Associated Press.

NATION

The state of Wisconsin has the worst rankings for African American children in the country for basic factors like education, income, health and home stability, and that statistic has real long-term consequences. Hari Sreenivasan reports on a new effort in the city of Madison to bridge the extreme racial disparity — an effort that leaders hope will provide a template to communities across the country.

NATION

A class-action lawsuit by former UCLA basketball player Ed O'Bannon contends that the NCAA should permit former and current college basketball and football players to profit from the use of their names, images, or likenesses in media like video games or TV broadcasts. Judy Woodruff talks to Michael McCann of the University of New Hampshire School of Law for a closer look at the arguments.

WORLD

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has been faulted by some for deepening sectarian divisions now roiling the country. Gwen Ifill talks to Charles Duelfer, former UN and U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq, Abbas Kadhim of Johns Hopkins University and Feisal Istrabadi of Indiana University about what's undermining Iraq's stability and best possible outcomes.

WORLD

President Obama announced that he will be sending up to 300 military advisors to Iraq, but stressed that the Iraqis will be ultimately responsible for stabilizing the uprising. The president also pushed that country's leaders to seek a political solution. Meanwhile, Iraqi soldiers and helicopters faced off against Sunni extremists at Iraq's main oil refinery north of Baghdad. Gwen Ifill reports.

POLITICS

In our news wrap Thursday, Republicans in the House voted in California Rep. Kevin McCarthy to be the next majority leader, filling a void left by Rep. Eric Cantor. Also, as many as 75

government scientists at a Centers for Disease Control lab in Atlanta may have been exposed to live anthrax bacteria.

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

Program Title: Thursday, Jun. 19, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/19/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This is the first all-Maui HIKI NŌ show – the first episode in which all the stories come from schools on one island. The episode is being hosted by all seven of the participating schools on Maui: H.P. Baldwin High School in Wailuku, Maui High School in Kahului, Lahainaluna High School in Lahaina, Maui Waena Intermediate in Kahului, Seabury Hall Middle School in Makawao, Lahaina Intermediate in Lahaina, and Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle School in Pukalani.

Top Story:

Students from Maui High School report on the very complex and divisive issue of cane burning in their community. Maui's Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar is the last producing sugar mill in Hawaii, and it still utilizes the 132-year-old process of cane burning. Many residents support HC&S because it provides jobs and is the last hold-out for Hawaii's all-but-dead plantation culture. But some community organizations, such as Maui Tomorrow, have strong concerns about the health hazards caused by the cane burning smoke and claim it increases the number of respiratory problems among residents in the area. Increased diligence with weather forecasts and introducing a non-burning "green" method of harvesting are two ways of minimizing the impact of sugar harvesting on residents. The journalists at Maui High study how different sectors of the community are working together to try to resolve the problem.

Also featured:

Students from Maui Waena Intermediate look into why construction on their new science building, whose funding was approved by the state legislature in 2007, has yet to start; Lahainaluna High School highlights the annual celebration of their most famous graduate, Hawaiian scholar David Malo; students from Seabury Hall Middle School profile a young female rodeo star; H.P. Baldwin High School studies how running a small business, the 4 Sisters Bakery, can put a strain on a family; students at Lahaina Intermediate profile a man who has been the school's crossing guard for two generations; and Kamehameha Schools Maui Middle tells about the history and values of the Nobriga family's Maui Soda and Ice Works.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: Republicans for U.S. Senate

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/19/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Since statehood, voters have elected six people to the U.S. Senate and only one, Hiram Fong, was a Republican. The winner of this year's Republican primary on August 9 will face a Democratic contender in the November General Election.

INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII featured Republican candidates Cam Cavasso, Harry Friel Jr. and John Roco at our table discussing the issues of the U.S. Senate.

Panelists were:

Cam Cavasso (R), Financial advisor and Waimanalo farmer

Harry Friel JR. (R), Retired office manager

John Roco (R), Counselor

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: FRIDAY, Jun. 20, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/20/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

POLITICS

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul were among the speakers at a gathering of religious conservatives in Washington. Judy Woodruff reports that the Faith and Freedom Coalition's "Road to Majority" conference provided a chance to try out possible 2016 campaign messages.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we look into Iraq as a Shiite leader calls for a working government. Also: why so many migrant children are coming to the U.S. alone, the struggle for justice by the "Central Park 5" ends in a \$40 million settlement, the GOP presidential hopefuls address religious right and Shields and Brooks analyze the week's news.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top news, including the current political agenda of religious conservatives in America, the election of Rep. Kevin McCarthy to be House majority leader, new poll numbers for President Obama and the murky goals for U.S. military intervention in Iraq.

NATION

New York City will pay \$40 million to five black and Latino men who 25 years ago were wrongly convicted of raping and beating a woman in Central Park. Their conviction was vacated in 2002, but it took until now to close the book on the decade-long civil rights lawsuit. Jeffrey Brown talks to Craig Steven Wilder of Massachusetts Institute of Technology for more on the legacy of the infamous crime.

NATION

Hoping to stop the surge of unaccompanied minors arriving in the U.S., Vice President Biden visited Guatemala to get support from Central American leaders. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia reports on why kids are coming and what happens to these child migrants when they arrive.

WORLD

Pressure is mounting for Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki as ISIL advances toward that nation's capital. Judy Woodruff talks to Rod Nordland of The New York Times from Baghdad about the future of Iraq's government and reaction to President Obama's announcement that he's sending up to 300 military advisors to Iraq.

WORLD

In Iraq, the country's most influential Shiite cleric urged the newly elected governing body to convene quickly and choose a speaker and a president to counter the insurgency. Meanwhile, the Pentagon said it expects Iraq to agree to legal protections for the incoming group of military advisers. Judy Woodruff reports.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko ordered government troops to put down their weapons against pro-Russian separatists. Rebel leaders dismissed the cease-fire. Also, there are more than 50 million people in the world living as refugees for the first time since World War II, according to a UN report. The massive increase was driven largely by the war in Syria.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jun. 21, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/21/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On Saturday's program, Islamic extremists capture an Iraqi town on the border with Syria. Later, should desperately ill patients be allowed to take medications not approved by the FDA? And a Stradivarius Viola could fetch more than \$45 million at an upcoming auction.

WORLD

Sunni extremists continue to gain ground in Iraq and now militants led by the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) have captured the town of al Qaim on the border with Syria. Alison Stewart speaks with Gideon Rose of the Council of Foreign Relations about the threat that militant extremists pose in Iraq and America's role in the situation.

ARTS

An 18th century viola by Antonio Stradivarius, the famed Italian lute-maker, is up for auction at Sotheby's starting at \$45 million. The old stringed instruments, known as "Strads" are praised for their masterful craftsmanship. But a French researcher who blindfolded top international soloists found the musicians could not tell the difference between a modern violin and the high-priced "Strads." Hannah Yi reports.

HEALTH

In May, Colorado became the first state to pass a so-called 'right to try' law, allowing terminal patients access to experimental drugs without FDA approval -- and Missouri is about to follow suit. NewsHour Weekend examines the issue by speaking with the Missouri bill's sponsor and his daughter, who is suffering from cancer.

Program Title: Unsung Heroes: The Story of America's Female Patriots

Distributor: NETA

Date: 06/21/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

The Story of America's Female Patriots is an inspirational saga of unrecognized courage and sacrifice that touches every community in the nation. These are women, who despite the hardships of military service are proud of their long-standing commitment to the patriotic ideals of the United States.

Part 1 of 2:

In Afghanistan, Leigh Ann Hester becomes the first woman to receive the Silver Star for combat heroism. Nurses have been in harm's way since the Civil War and during WW I thousands of women volunteer for service as Navy Yeomanettes and Army Signal Corp "Hello Girls." In a world where front lines no longer exist, America's female patriots confront the horrors of war as never before and more suffer the effects of combat stress than at any time in the Nation's history.

Part 2 of 2:

Women take to the skies in combat aircraft and change the rules of flight. On the high seas, a female Admiral charts the capture of ruthless pirates, while on land, America's first female 4-star general guides the military's transition from Iraq to Afghanistan. In the jungles of the Philippines and in the deserts of the Middle East women are held as Prisoners of War. Freedom is not free and America's female patriots also pay the price, as they shatter the brass ceiling one valiant deed at a time.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jun. 22, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/22/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On tonight's program, Islamic extremists capture new towns in Iraq, as President Obama talks about what America can and cannot do. Later, small businesses struggling to get bank loans are turning to alternative sources of credit. And Jeffrey Brown reflects on a cultural icon turning forty.

WORLD

Russian president Vladimir Putin expressed his support in Moscow today for a cease-fire between Ukrainian forces and pro-Russian separatists in Eastern Ukraine. Alison Stewart speaks with Andrew Roth, reporting for the New York Times from Donetsk, about the ongoing situation in the country.

ARTS

For more than a century, art lovers have studied Picasso's blue period, which was set in motion by his celebrated work, "The Blue Room." But for decades, something of a mystery has surrounded the piece. Alison Stewart reports.

ECONOMY

Getting a loan to start or grow a small business can be a daunting process, and banks are less likely to give money to entrepreneurs who don't have long histories as business owners, or have credit histories that are less than perfect.

Enter Accion: a non-profit microlender that makes commercial loans to small business owners when banks aren't an option.

NATION

Since the financial crisis, small business lending by banks has declined substantially according to federal data. The value of loans of less than \$100k is down by more than 18 percent since 2008. But while banks have pulled back, new types of sparsely regulated nonbank lenders have stepped in as alternatives, hoping to disrupt traditional small business lending.

ARTS

In a classic Rubik's Cube, twenty-six cubes are designed to interlock and rotate around an axis that can be shuffled 43-quintillion ways. It couldn't be simpler invention, but for most of us, the Rubik's Cube poses a daunting task. This year, the famed cube turns 40 and a new exhibit is proving that time is only adding to the mystique of this cultural icon. NewsHour's Jeffrey Brown reports.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: MONDAY, Jun. 23, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/23/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, Secretary of State John Kerry visits Iraq to urge political reform. Also: Three Al Jazeera journalists are convicted on terrorism charges in Egypt, previewing Tuesday's slate of congressional primaries, teaching young adults the skills to get ahead in the job search, feeling ecstasy and heartbreak at the World Cup and adding up the cost of an American college education.

EDUCATION

The rise in U.S. college tuition is unsustainable. That's the argument of a new television documentary, "Ivory Tower," which tackles growing worries and critique over college costs and student debt. Jeffrey Brown talks to filmmaker Andrew Rossi about the origins of rising costs and financial competition among institutions, plus ideas about how to turn around the trend.

WORLD

The controversial convictions of three Al Jazeera journalists in Egypt are among the most high-profile cases in a general crackdown on dissent. Jeffrey Brown talks to Michele Dunne of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Michael Hanna of the The Century Foundation about the geopolitics behind the convictions and shifting U.S. policy toward Egypt.

WORLD

The Egyptian court where Al Jazeera journalists Mohamed Fadel Fahmy, Peter Greste and Baher Mohamed were convicted on terrorism charges broke into pandemonium when their jail sentences were announced. Jeffrey Brown reports the trial was widely dismissed by Western officials and rights groups as a sham and a threat to press freedoms.

ECONOMY

Year Up, a career development program for urban young adults, starts with a six-month crash course in job skills like accounting and the value of self-presentation, followed by a paid internship designed as entree to a secure, well-paying job. Economics correspondent Paul Solman revisits the program to see how trainees have fared during the recession.

WORLD

U.S. soccer fans watched Portugal extinguish an American victory with less than a minute left. The match ended in a tie of 2-2, but a win by the U.S. would have carried the team to the next round of the World Cup. To assess the U.S.' chances for victory — or at least survival — Gwen Ifill talks to Matthew Futterman of The Wall Street Journal.

WORLD

Secretary of State John Kerry delivered a stern warning during a visit with the Shiite-led Iraqi government, urging immediate and united action to stand against ISIL. Meanwhile government forces lost control of the entire frontier with Syria and Jordan and Sunni insurgents extended their grip across northern and western Iraq. Gwen Ifill reports.

POLITICS

Voters in seven states will head to the polls Tuesday for another set of primary elections. Since House Majority Leader Eric Cantor's loss in Virginia's Republican primary two weeks ago, incumbents all over the country are scrambling to secure victories. Judy Woodruff talks to political editor Domenico Montanaro about key races, including Mississippi and New York.

NATION

In our news wrap Monday, a nationwide FBI operation has recovered 168 victims of child sex trafficking. The children are Americans and many had never been reported missing, said FBI director James Comey. Also, Syria handed over the last of its declared chemical weapons. The stockpile reportedly included mustard gas and raw ingredients for sarin nerve gas.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: TUESDAY, Jun. 24, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/24/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tuesday on the NewsHour, Secretary of State John Kerry urges Iraq's Kurds to help prevent the country from splintering and to support political reform. Also: Congress scrutinizes the IRS for emails gone missing, how the "freedom summer" of '64 changed the nation's view of race and the benefits of reading to very young children.

POLITICS

A political fight over the targeting of conservative groups by the Internal Revenue Service escalated when the IRS said it had lost thousands of emails when a former official's computer crashed. Jeffrey Brown talks to Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., and Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., about the allegations that the emails may have been intentionally destroyed.

HEALTH

A new study by the American Academy of Pediatrics shows that reading daily to young children, starting in infancy, can help with language acquisition and literacy skills. But, the report says, many children are missing out. Jeffrey Brown takes a closer look at the consequences and opportunities to improve with lead author of the study, Dr. Pamela High of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

NATION

A new documentary "Freedom Summer" looks back to the deeply segregated Mississippi of 1964, and the young people who came from around the country to lend a hand in the struggle

against racism. For a look back at the moment, Gwen Ifill is joined by Freedom Summer coordinator Robert Moses, Freedom Summer volunteer Rita Schwerner Bender, as well as director of the film, Stanley Nelson.

WORLD

Secretary of State John Kerry made an emergency visit to the Kurdish region of Iraq to meet with President Massoud Barzani, urging him to support political reform in Baghdad in the face of the military onslaught by ISIL. But Barzani made it clear that the idea of single, unified Iraq might be a thing of the past. Judy Woodruff reports on how the Kurds have responded to the crisis in Iraq.

WORLD

The United Nations estimates that, at minimum, 1,000 people have been killed in two weeks of fighting in Iraq. Judy Woodruff talks to two former U.S. Army officers who served in Iraq -- retired Lt. Col. Douglas Ollivant and retired Col. Derek Harvey -- about the strengths and weaknesses of the Iraqi security forces, the role of incoming U.S. special forces and the spread of ISIL's influence in the region.

NATION

In our news wrap Tuesday, 115 Homeland Security agents were deployed to the Rio Grande Valley to handle a surge of thousands of undocumented children at the U.S. border. Secretary of Homeland Security Jeh Johnson said another 150 agents may be sent. Also, Islamist militant group Boko Haram reportedly kidnapped 60 more Nigerian girls and women as well as 31 boys.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: WEDNESDAY, Jun. 25, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/25/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

WORLD

About half of Guatemala's children will face physical or developmental challenges due to malnutrition, yet vegetables grown for export overflow in the countryside. Hari Sreenivasan reports in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting on efforts by the country's leaders to reduce hunger and promote nutrition.

POLITICS

From Mississippi to New York to Colorado, incumbents survived a series of close races in Tuesday night's primaries. Judy Woodruff talks to political editor Domenico Montanaro about how Sen. Thad Cochran pulled ahead of his tea party challenger in Mississippi, plus Rep. Charlie Rangel's victory in New York.

NATION

In a sweeping decision to protect privacy in the digital age, the Supreme Court ruled 9-0 that police need a warrant to search cell phones. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Gwen Ifill to look at their unanimous decision, as well as the court's ruling in a case against Aereo, an Internet startup that sought to share broadcast network TV signals without paying a fee.

WORLD

In our news wrap Wednesday, Iraq prime minister Nouri al-Maliki called for all factions to unite against a Sunni insurgency. However, he insisted that forming a unity government, as President

Obama and others have pressed, would amount to a coup. Also, supporters of gay marriage won two new legal victories in Utah and Indiana.

POLITICS

Hillary Clinton, the former secretary of state, senator and first lady, joins Gwen Ifill for an extended conversation on international concerns like the crisis in Iraq and upheaval in Ukraine, as well as the state of economic recovery in the United States, why Democrats should be embracing health care reform and the reason she's waiting to decide whether she'll run for president in 2016.

POLITICS

Most Americans who remember Henry Paulson think of him as the former Treasury Secretary to President George W. Bush and one of the government's leading point men (for better or for worse depending on your point of view) when it came to dealing with the financial crisis that devastated the economy. But Paulson has also long been an important voice from the world of business, investment and Wall Street who talks openly about tackling the problem of climate change.

POLITICS

Hillary Clinton acknowledged in an interview Tuesday with PBS NewsHour's Gwen Ifill that she stumbled when talking about her and her husband's wealth and could have had a better message.

WORLD

Much of the cabbage, lettuce and broccoli that surrounded us on our way to the Quiche region would be sold to giant trucks that rumble along the main road. From there, the vegetable and fruits make their way to grocery store shelves, often somewhere in the United States or elsewhere in the developed world. For farm workers like Pilar, the fruits of their labors, though within arm's reach, are beyond the reach of their wallets.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jun. 26, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/26/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we examine the Supreme Court's rulings on presidential appointment powers and abortion clinic buffer zones. Also: assaults on Iraq's oil fields raise international worry about gas prices, a lake in Cambodia could face a future without fish, whistleblowers come forth in the Veterans Affairs scandal, Team U.S.A. advances in the World Cup and poet Vijay Seshadri.

ARTS

Vijay Seshadri says his early experience of being an immigrant allowed him to see the panorama of American society. The 2014 Pulitzer Prize poetry winner for his book "3 Sections" was born in Bangalore, India, and came to the U.S. when he was 5 years old, and eventually settled in New York. Jeffrey Brown talks to Seshadri about his approach to writing and what makes this a golden age of poetry.

WORLD

Despite a 0-1 defeat to Germany, U.S. fans cheered as their team advanced to the knockout round of 16 teams in the World Cup. Judy Woodruff turns to Matthew Futterman of The Wall Street Journal in Brazil to discuss the evolution of Team U.S.A., how the numbers added up to push them to the next level and why World Cup fever is spreading among American viewers.

NATION

Jeffrey Brown talks to Dennis Wagner of The Arizona Republic about two whistleblowers who have emerged to make public accusations about problems within Veterans Affairs health system. One came forward with information about patients who died while waiting for medical care in Phoenix, while another claims she was fired after raising concerns.

WORLD

Tonle Sap Lake is one of the most productive freshwater ecosystems in the world. But overfishing, climate change and plans to build a hydropower dams could threaten the animals that make their home in the body of water known as the beating heart of Cambodia. Hari Sreenivasan narrates a report in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting on efforts to track and maintain lake health.

WORLD

Both Iraq's government army and fighters from ISIL have claimed to have the upper hand in a week-long battle for Iraq's biggest oil refinery. The clashes have stopped oil production at the Beiji complex, but amid the chaos, the price of crude exports has risen by only \$2.35 a barrel. Gwen Ifill talks to Gianna Bern of Brookshire Advisory and Research and Greg Priddy of the Eurasia Group.

NATION

In the first of two high-profile unanimous Supreme Court decisions, temporary appointments made by President Obama in 2012 were ruled illegal because Congress was not in recess. In the second, the justices struck down a 35-foot buffer zone prohibiting protests outside abortion clinics in Massachusetts. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to explain the details.

WORLD

In our news wrap Thursday, thousands of Ukrainians rushed to cross into Russia on the day before a week-old ceasefire expires. In Paris, Secretary of State John Kerry warned Russia to move quickly on restoring peace in Ukraine. Meanwhile, New York state's highest court refused to reinstate New York City's ban on selling sugary drinks larger than 16 ounces.

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

Program Title: THURSDAY, Jun. 26, 2014

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/26/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of HIKI NŌ is hosted by Waianae Intermediate School on Oahu.

Top Stories:

Students from Hawaii Preparatory Academy on Hawaii Island follow community organizations' efforts to eradicate the coqui frog from Waimea. The coqui are native to Puerto Rico but have infested 60,000 acres on Hawaii Island. Known for the deafening sounds created by large concentrations of the frogs, the noise from coqui has been recorded at levels as high as 70

decibels in areas such as Pahoa. The highest concentrations of coqui have been found in the eastern part of the island, but recent infestations in Waimea have prompted community groups there to take matters into their own hands, using methods of eradication approved and recommended by the EPA.

Plus, students from Campbell High School on Oahu tell the story of a Campbell student originally from Baton Rouge, Louisiana who found his voice in Hawaii through jazz saxophone.

Also featured: Students from Roosevelt High School on Oahu report on Hawaiian plant preservation efforts at Papahāna Kūaola in Kaneohe; students from Connections Public Charter School on Hawaii Island show how Recycle Hawaii is getting people to create art out of materials that might otherwise end up in landfills; students from Waiākea High School on Hawaii Island profile a teacher who discovered, while surfing, that she is afflicted with a deadly heart condition usually found in infants; students from St. Andrew's Priory on Oahu tell the story of a female student from Beijing, China who started a new chapter in her life by entering St. Andrew's; and students at Kalani High School on Oahu tell the story of an art teacher who grew up with dyslexia and used art to boost his self-esteem.

Series Title: INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII

Program Title: State House District 48 (Kaneohe, Kahaluu and Haiku Valley)/Election Analysis

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/26/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Duane Shimogawa hosted this episode of INSIGHTS ON PBS HAWAII, featuring two environmentalists vying for the Democratic primary in House District 48: Robert Harris, Executive Director of the Sierra Club; and Jarrett Keohokalole, a legal fellow at the University of Hawaii law school working on invasive species issues. This particular seat, representing Kaneohe, Kahaluu and Haiku Valley, has no incumbent since former Rep. Jessica Wooley (D) has moved on to head the state's Office of Environmental Quality Control.

The second half of INSIGHTS featured election analysis from Chad Blair, who writes about politics for Honolulu Civil Beat, and Colin Moore, who teaches political science at the University of Hawaii. Topics for discussion included negative campaigning, polling and the role of social media in politics.

Guests include:

Robert Harris, Director, Sierra Club Hawaii Chapter

Jarrett Keohokalole, Assistant Faculty Specialist, William S. Richardson School of Law

Chad Blair, Political Reporter, Honolulu Civil Beat

Colin Moore, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Hawaii-Manoa

Program Title: Who Cares About Kelsey?

Distributor: NETA

Date: 06/26/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Kelsey Carroll has one goal: to graduate from high school — and plenty of reasons why she shouldn't. This is the story of Kelsey's transformation from a defiant and disruptive "problem student" to a motivated and self-confident young woman. Along the way, critical figures in her personal and educational life shape her coming of age and play important roles in an education revolution that's about empowering — not overpowering — youth with emotional and behavioral challenges.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: FRIDAY, Jun. 27, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/27/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

HEALTH

Excessive alcohol consumption accounts for one in 10 deaths among working-age Americans each year, making it the fourth leading cause of preventable deaths in the United States. And it's not just alcoholic drinkers at risk; partying, bingeing and daily drinking all take a toll. Hari Sreenivasan interviews Dr. Robert Brewer, co-author of a new report from the Centers for Disease Control.

POLITICS

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Ramesh Ponnuru of National Review join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top news, including how incumbents held their ground against the tea party in last Tuesday's primaries, Rep. John Boehner's threat to sue President Obama for abusing presidential powers, as well as accusations swirling around missing IRS emails.

WORLD

In a move that angered Moscow, Ukraine's new leader signed a trade deal to bring his country closer to Europe. Jeffrey Brown talks to Matthew Rojansky of the Wilson Center and Nikolas Gvosdev of the U.S. Naval War College about the challenges of implementing the deal, as well as the dilemma now facing Russian interests in seeking to stave off further western sanctions.

WORLD

Ukraine's President Petro Poroshenko traveled to Brussels to sign the trade agreement that sparked the crisis in Ukraine late last year. His Kremlin-backed predecessor had balked at further integrating with Europe, and move away from Russia. In Washington, a State Department spokesperson applauded the Ukraine deal, and hinted at further sanctions should Russia retaliate. Jeffrey Brown reports.

REPORT

Tonight on the program, we look at Iraq where the country's top Shiite cleric called for politicians to rally behind a new prime minister. Also: Ukraine signed an EU trade deal despite objections from Russia, providing long-term care at reasonable costs, a new CDC study shows alcohol use as fourth leading cause of death for working-age Americans and analysis from Mark Shields and Ramesh Ponnuru.

HEALTH

Providing long term care at a reasonable cost — especially for low-income Americans who are elderly or have disabilities — has long been a challenge in the U.S. In California, long term care providers are coordinating in order to tackle the special challenges faced by those who qualify for both Medicare and Medicaid. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

WORLD

The U.S. is now flying armed drones over Baghdad to protect U.S. civilians and military forces in the Iraqi capital, the Pentagon confirmed. Also, Human Rights Watch released a report alleging that ISIL conducted mass executions of more than 160 men in Tikrit. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports from Baghdad on the growing unease among civilians.

WORLD

Iraq's top Shiite cleric ramped up pressure on politicians to agree on the nation's next prime minister by Tuesday. Iraq's current prime minister, Nouri al-Maliki, continues to lose the confidence of former allies in the fight against ISIL insurgents. Judy Woodruff talks to Rob Nordland of the New York Times about the struggles to unite politically and what role U.S. is playing.

WORLD

In our news wrap Friday, the head of Syria's moderate opposition, Ahmad al-Jarba, met with Secretary of State John Kerry in Saudi Arabia. The White House called for \$500 million to aid his forces. Also, in Afghanistan, thousands filled the streets to protest alleged fraud in the presidential runoff election two weeks ago.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SATURDAY, Jun. 28, 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/28/2014 6:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

REPORT

On tonight's program, the suspect in the Benghazi embassy attack is brought to the United States and taken into federal custody. Later, we investigate whether brand name drug companies are paying to keep lower-cost generic drugs off the market. And, a look at art once deemed "degenerate" by the Nazis.

WORLD

More than two months after their capture, the search continues for more than 200 girls kidnapped by extremists in Nigeria. New reports suggest search efforts are being scaled back, despite more kidnappings. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Michelle Faul, the Associated Press bureau chief in Nigeria, to get the latest on the situation.

ARTS

A new exhibit at the Neue Galerie in New York juxtaposes the classical 19th century paintings and sculptures that Adolf Hitler loved, with the abstract art that he hated and labeled "degenerate." The Nazis put on a show of so-called "degenerate art" in the 1930s in an attempt to shame artists and convince Germans of the art's perverse nature.

HEALTH

Are generic drugs being delayed to market by so-called "pay for delay" deals between drug companies? The deals happen after generic drug companies challenge the patents on brand-name drugs. The settlements include a date that the generic drug can enter the market, and in some cases, a payment from brand company to the generic company.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND

Program Title: SUNDAY, Jun. 29, 2014

Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/29/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:
REPORT

On Sunday's program, President Barack Obama will seek more than \$2 billion to respond to the recent surge in illegal immigration. Later, we look at how rap music is playing an increasingly prominent role in criminal cases across the country.

NATION

The suspect in the 2012 attack in Benghazi, Libya, appeared in U.S. District Court on Saturday in the nation's capitol. Yesterday, the suspect, Ahmed Abu Khatallah, plead not guilty.

Representative Mike Rogers said Khatallah is being "compliant, but not cooperative" with interrogators. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Michael Schmidt, who is covering the case for the New York Times in D.C.

HEALTH

A new report this week describes how hospitals are buying information from data brokers to determine how likely you are to get sick and what it may cost to treat you. For more on this Shannon Pettypiece of Bloomberg News joins Hari Sreenivasan in New York.

NATION

Based largely on a rap he wrote, and accounts of two witnesses given years after the shooting, rapper Antwain Steward was arrested and charged with double murder. Critics contend rap is a musical art form that should not be taken as evidence of criminal behavior. But some prosecutors say they don't buy the argument that the work is all fiction.

Series Title: PBS NEWSHOUR
Program Title: MONDAY, Jun. 30, 2014
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/30/2014 6:30:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:
REPORT

Monday on the NewsHour, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Hobby Lobby, rejecting a contraceptives mandate for some corporations. Also: another Supreme Court ruling on organized labor, GM's pricey plan to compensate its victims, what pediatric cancer survivors have to go through and President Obama's announcement to push immigration reform without Congress.

POLITICS

President Obama says that until Congress does something about immigration reform, he will pursue the matter on his own. In the White House Rose Garden, the president said he was directing more agents to the U.S. border to respond to a flood of Central American migrant children arriving without parents, and would seek more recommendations from his advisors.

Judy Woodruff talks to Julia Preston of the New York Times.

NATION

The Supreme Court delivered a setback to organized labor with a 5-4 decision on whether public sector home-health workers have to pay union dues. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal analyzes the arguments and implications with Judy Woodruff.

NATION

To compensate victims of its deadly ignition switch problems, General Motors will pay at least \$1 million for each death, plus \$300,000 to surviving family members. Kenneth Feinberg, who has previously run high-profile funds for victims, will administer the GM program. He joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the settlement.

HEALTH

Thanks to better treatments, more people are surviving cancer. But those treatments come with a downside: Survivors, especially those who got sick as children, are at greater risk for other significant health issues later. The NewsHour's Cat Wise profiles a clinic at the University of California, San Francisco that specializes in caring for survivors of pediatric cancer and studying their long-term health.

NATION

The Supreme Court ruled that family-owned corporations with religious objections are not required to pay for the contraceptive coverage of employees or their dependents. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal offers background on the case and Judy Woodruff gets debate on the potential fallout from Elizabeth Wydra of the Constitutional Accountability Center and attorney Kevin Baine.

WORLD

In our news wrap Monday, there was celebration and and condemnation for the announcement of a new Islamic state, or caliphate, in Iraq and Syria, declared by ISIL on Sunday. Also, President Obama formally announced his nominee to replace former Secretary Eric Shinseki at the Department of Veterans Affairs. Robert McDonald is a former Procter and Gamble executive and Army captain.

POLITICS

Seeking to turn around a troubled agency, President Barack Obama will nominate former Procter & Gamble executive Robert McDonald to lead a Veterans Affairs department gripped by reports of treatment delays and cover-ups.

POLITICS

In the face of an unyielding Congress, President Barack Obama said Monday he will no longer wait for Republicans to act on immigration and will move on his own to make policy changes in what has been a top second-term priority of his presidency.

Arts, Drama & Culture

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Jack Cione

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/01/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Entertainer, showman, promoter: Jack Cione played all of those roles. But in the 60s, 70s and 80s, Cione was best known for bringing risqué spectacles to the nightclubs of Hawaii. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Jack Cione talked about his life in entertainment, and the business side of his topless waitresses and nude waiters.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Aloha Buddha

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/03/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Through first person accounts, this film chronicled the changes and adjustments that Japanese Buddhism adopted when it came to Hawaii, eventually becoming one of the most unique forms of Buddhism in the world. Elderly temple members and Buddhist priests, along with recently discovered vintage color footage, unfurled the history and provided a rare glimpse into the birth of American Buddhism.

Program Title: The Cleveland Orchestra in Performance: Bruckner Symphony No. 4

Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/04/2014 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

This program features the complete performance of Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 4, also known as the "Romantic Symphony," in the beautiful setting of Austria's historic Saint Florian basilica, where Bruckner himself was an organist. The program also includes performances of two choral works by Bruckner, "Locus Iste" and "Ave Maria," performed by the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: At Berkeley

Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/05/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 270

Description:

Legendary documentarian Frederick Wiseman goes back to school for this intimate and sprawling film about the University of California at Berkeley, one of the finest research and teaching facilities in the world. Eschewing narration and standard interviews, Wiseman's film takes viewers from faculty meetings to classrooms, from financial aid seminars to research laboratories, to show the myriad aspects of university life. Filmed during the fall 2010 semester, the documentary reveals the administration's struggles to maintain the academic excellence, public role and diversity of the student body in the face of drastic budget cuts imposed by the State of California. Wiseman reveals the complex relationships among the school's various constituencies — students, faculty, administrators, alumni, the City of Berkeley, the State of California and the Federal government.

Program Title: Seven Wonders of the Buddhist World

Distributor: APT
Date: 04/06/2014 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Historian Bettany Hughes travels to spectacular and significant locations to offer a unique insight into one of the most ancient belief systems still practiced today. Buddhism began 2,500 years ago when one man had an internal revelation underneath a peepul tree in India. Today it is

practiced by more than 350 million people worldwide, with numbers continuing to grow year after year. In an attempt to gain a better understanding of the different beliefs and practices that form the core of the Buddhist philosophy, and to investigate how Buddhism started and how it spread, Hughes visits some of the most spectacular monuments built by Buddhists across the globe. This beautifully produced and absorbing documentary-travelogue includes interviews with Robert Thurman, the leading world expert on Tibetan Buddhism.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Genoa Keawe and Family
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/07/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

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

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Shim Kanazawa
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/08/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

Leslie Wilcox talks with Shimeji "Shim" Kanazawa, often called "the Florence Nightingale of Hawaii." During World War II, Shim became a lifeline for Japanese American families incarcerated at relocation camps. Through the decades that followed, she has advocated for Hawaii's families, especially the elderly. Shim's dedication to helping others could be traced back to her parents' simple advice: to be good to everybody.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Nina Keali'iwahamana and Bill Kaiwa
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/14/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

The magic of Hawaii Calls was revived when Nina Keali'iwahamana joined Bill Kaiwa for some traditional Hawaiian classics in this special encore of a classic NA MELE. Nina and Bill were joined for this journey down memory lane by Martin Pahinui on bass, and Steven Hall and George Kuo on guitar.

Program Title: The Education of Harvey Gantt
Distributor: APT

Date: 04/14/2014 11:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

On January 28, 1963, a young black man from Charleston named Harvey Gantt enrolled at Clemson College, making him the first African American accepted to a white school in South Carolina. The absence of drama or violence surrounding Gantt's enrollment — the result of nearly two years of detailed preparation and planning on the part of college administrators, state politicians and business leaders — made headlines at the time, but soon it faded from the public consciousness. Interviews with Gantt, distinguished scholars and civil rights veterans, and archival footage and reenactment illuminate the events leading up to Gantt's enrollment and the impact of Clemson's integration on the state and the nation in this pivotal story of desegregation.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Susan Scott

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/15/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Growing up in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Susan Scott would page through National Geographic magazines, imagining herself travelling to distant lands. Little did she know that her life would be dedicated to learning about marine life and marine science, and sailing to those same distant lands that enchanted her as a child.

Program Title: The Address

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/15/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Filmmaker Ken Burns tells the story of a tiny school in Putney, Vermont, the Greenwood School, where each year the students are encouraged to memorize, practice and recite the Gettysburg Address. In its exploration of Greenwood, whose students, boys ages 11-17, all face a range of complex learning differences, the film also unlocks the history, context and importance of President Lincoln's most powerful address.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Hula: The Merrie Monarch's Golden Celebration

Distributor: PIC

Date: 04/17/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Get a behind-the-scenes look at last year's preparations for the 50th annual Merrie Monarch Festival in Hilo, Hawaii. The Festival is Hawaii's most significant cultural event and showcases the art of hula for a global audience. This program highlights the hard work, dedication and spirit of the Festival participants.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Sean Na'auao & Friends
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/21/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

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

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Takeshi Yoshihara: A Quiet Struggle
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 04/22/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

For three years, Takeshi Yoshihara and his family lived in Japanese American internment camps in Oregon and Idaho. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Takeshi illustrates what life was like in an internment camp; he says that after a while, it became the "new normal" for him. After World War II ended, Takeshi eventually became the first Japanese American admitted into the U.S. Naval Academy.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS
Program Title: When The Mountain Calls: Nepal, Tibet, Bhutan
Distributor: APT
Date: 04/24/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This film chronicles Emmy-winning Maui filmmaker Tom Vendetti's experiences and reflections drawn from his more than 30 years of traveling through the Himalayas. Archival video and photographs, along with diary entries, chronicle the changes Vendetti observed over the decades as Chinese and Western influence increased, climate change altered the landscape and the culture faced the threats of modernization. The film features interviews with the Dalai Lama, Lama Tenzin, musician Paul Horn, sherpa Tenzing Norgay and Sir Edmund Hillary.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES
Program Title: Matthew Bourne's Sleeping Beauty
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/25/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

This timeless fairy tale about a princess cursed to sleep for a hundred years was adapted into a ballet by Tchaikovsky and choreographer Marius Petipa in 1890. In a highly theatrical production, choreographer Matthew Bourne takes this date as his starting point, setting the story at the height of the fin de siècle epoch when fairies, vampires and decadent opulence fed the imagination. As the heroine Aurora matures into a young woman, the period shifts to the

confines of the Edwardian era. Decades later, awakening from her century-long slumber, Aurora finds herself in the modern day — a world she finds more mysterious and wonderful than any fairy tale. Bourne's haunting new scenario is a romance for all ages.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES AT THE MET

Program Title: Tosca

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/26/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 150

Description:

Acclaimed American soprano Patricia Racette stars in one of opera's greatest roles as the ultimate diva, Floria Tosca, in Luc Bondy's production. French tenor Roberto Alagna sings Tosca's lover, the painter Cavaradossi, and Georgian baritone George Gagnidze is the corrupt, lustful Scarpia. Italian maestro Riccardo Frizza conducts Puccini's sweeping, dramatic tale of murder, lust, and political intrigue.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS

Program Title: A Fierce Green Fire

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/27/2014 10:00:00 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.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Kawai Cockett and Darlene Ahuna

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/28/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

NA MELE featured the traditional Hawaiian music of Darlene Ahuna and the late Kawai Cockett. In this performance, Kawai Cockett was backed by Sam Sepitmo and Charlie Wahineho'okae. Joining Darlene Ahuna were her husband J.J. Ahuna and Led Kaapana. Ha'aheo Cockett provided hula artistry.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Revenge of the Electric Car

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/28/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Director Chris Paine takes his film crew behind the closed doors of Nissan, GM and the Silicon Valley start-up Tesla Motors to chronicle the story of the global resurgence of electric cars. Without using a single drop of foreign oil, this new generation of car is America's future: fast,

furious and cleaner than ever. The film follows the race among major car-makers to be the first, the best, and to win the hearts and minds of the public around the world. It's not just the next generation of green cars that's on the line. It's the future of the automobile itself.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Gerri Hayes

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 04/29/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

For businesswoman Gerri Hayes, being told that "you can't do it" just makes her more determined to succeed. On LONG STORY SHORT, Gerri shared her survival story as a single mother of two young children who moved to Hawaii to take a human-services job that didn't materialize. She founded a business, Office Pavilion Hawaii, providing furniture to workplaces. It was hailed by Pacific Business News as 2011's top female-owned business in the islands, with revenues that year of \$37 million.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Nā Loea: The Masters

Distributor: PIC

Date: 05/01/2014 9:00:00 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: Pennsylvania Ballet at 50

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/02/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This special showcases one of Philadelphia's cultural treasures, Pennsylvania Ballet, and honors the company's golden anniversary. Featured are: the pas de deux from After the Rain by Christopher Wheeldon; Under the Sun pas de deux by Margo Sappington; and "Diamonds" from Jewels by George Balanchine. Also included are interviews with Barbara Weisberger, Pennsylvania Ballet founder, and Roy Kaiser, artistic director of the company.

Series Title: CRAFT IN AMERICA

Program Title: Industry

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/02/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This program explores the business of the handmade, going into workshops where artists are crafting the future and making contributions to the local and national economies. The program highlights the important connection between the consumer and the maker and explores the value of exquisitely crafted handmade objects in today's creative economy.

Featured are: quilters Joe Cunningham, Lucy Mingo and Mary Ann Pettway; boat builder Graham McKay; artist Bethanne Knudson; and jewelry maker Shane Yamane, who combines traditional techniques with modern technology to market his precious jewelry through Etsy, the extraordinarily successful online craft marketplace that yields an astounding \$895 million in annual sales for 850,000 artists worldwide.

Program Title: E Haku Inoa

Distributor: NETA/PIC

Date: 05/03/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A young multi-racial Kanaka Maoli (Native Hawaiian) woman, filmmaker Christen Hepuakoa Marquez, sets out to discover the meaning of her incredibly lengthy Hawaiian name from her estranged mother, whose diagnosis as schizophrenic in the 80s caused their family separation. Christen not only discovers herself within the name, but gains a whole new perspective on the idea of sanity and how cultural differences can sometimes muddle its definition.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title Led Kaapana, Dennis Kamakahi and Cyril Pahinui

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/05/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

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

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Takeshi Yoshihara: An Historic Journey

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/06/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

After hardships during the Great Depression and World War II, Takeshi Yoshihara became the first Japanese American appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Takeshi talked about what made him an unlikely Naval Academy candidate, and his journey through the ranks and, eventually, to Hawaii.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Pure Caz: Music of the Brothers Cazimero

Distributor: APT/PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/10/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Legendary musicians Robert and Roland Cazimero of the The Brothers Cazimero perform an enchanting array of original compositions and island standards. Also featured are reflections from the brothers and their friends on their childhood, their illustrious careers and their perspectives on Hawaiian music from the past to the present.

Series Title: JAPANESE AMERICAN LIVES

Program Title: Mrs. Judo: Be Strong, Be Gentle, Be Beautiful

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/10/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Using rare archival footage, intimate interviews and plenty of on-the-mat action, filmmaker Yuriko Gamo Romer eloquently brings to life the inspiring story of a remarkable woman and judo master. At a time when women went from childhood home to wife and homemaker, Keiko Fukuda made an unpopular choice and took a different path, saying, "This [judo] was my marriage...this is when my life destiny was set." This documentary beautifully showcases the life of Sensei Fukuda, presenting her as not only a pioneer for women but as an inspiration to us all.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Ukulele 2002: A Weekend with the Masters

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/12/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This episode of NA MELE is a special 12th anniversary encore of an event recorded in 2002, featuring some of Hawai'i Music Institute's teaching staff, including Melveen Leed, Byron Yasui, Brother Noland and Ku'uipo Kumukahi.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Alvin Wong

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/13/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

How happy are we? If you're Alvin Wong, you are, according to the New York Times, the happiest person in America! What makes him so happy? Money? Success? Love? Family? Find out, as Long Story Short with Leslie Wilcox presented the happiest person in America: Hawaii's own Alvin Wong.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Pidgin: The Voice of Hawaii

Distributor: APT

Date: 05/15/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Born on sugar plantations and spoken by more than half of Hawaii's population, the Pidgin language - part English, part Hawaiian, with influences from other languages - captures the essence of multi-ethnic Hawaii. The film profiles the rise of this working -class language from plantation jargon to its status as a source of island identity and pride. The film draws on a variety of sources, including archival, academic and other expert commentary, and man-on-the-street interviews and performances to shed light on this colorful language.

Series Title: JAPANESE AMERICAN LIVES

Program Title: Don't Lose Your Soul/Honor & Sacrifice

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/17/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Don't Lose Your Soul

This film is a portrait of bassist Mark Izu and drummer Anthony Brown, two founders of the Asian American Jazz Movement. It traces the origin of their partnership forged in the crucible of the ethnic-identity movements of the 70s, the political force of their band United Front, and their seminal tribute to the Japanese internment experience, Big Bands Behind Barbed Wire.

Honor & Sacrifice

This film tells the complex story of a Japanese immigrant family ripped apart by WWII. The Matsumoto family included five sons; two who fought for the Americans and three who fought for the Japanese. The eldest, Hiroshi (Roy), became a hero, fighting against the Japanese with Merrill's Marauders, an American guerrilla unit in Burma.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: 'Ale'a

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/19/2014 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: Sharon L. Hicks

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/20/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Sharon L. Hicks knew something was wrong with her mother when she started locking 4-year-old Sharon out of the house when she was four years old. Her mother was bipolar and schizophrenic, while her father, a well-known housing contractor, was a pillar of the Honolulu community. Sharon sought normalcy her whole life, and while she swore she would never be like her mother, she found herself making some of the same mistakes. In her conversation with Leslie Wilcox, Sharon talks openly about her mother's mental illness, and the insights she's gained from it.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Na Mele: Peter Medeiros

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/22/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

NA MELE introduced a talent years in the making. Slack key artist Peter Medeiros, accompanied by guitarist Josh Silva and bass player Nate Stillman, presented a fun evening of traditional slack key. Joining the trio were the dancers of Pua Ali'i 'Ilima, led by Kumu Hula Vicky and Jeff Kānekaiwilani Takamine. Songs performed included "Ulili E," "He'eia," "Ke Ala O Ka Rose" and "Kananaka."

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Hula: The Merrie Monarch's Golden Celebration

Distributor: APT

Date: 05/24/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Get a behind-the-scenes look at last year's preparations for the 50th annual Merrie Monarch Festival in Hilo, Hawaii. The Festival is Hawaii's most significant cultural event and showcases the art of hula for a global audience. This program highlights the hard work, dedication and spirit of the Festival participants.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: The Revolutionary Optimists

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/24/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Amlan Ganguly is a lawyer-turned-social entrepreneur who has transformed some of the poorest slums of Kolkata, India by empowering children to become leaders in improving health and sanitation. Using street theater, dance and data as their weapons, the children have cut malaria and diarrhea rates in half, increased polio vaccination rates and turned garbage dumps into playing fields. Instead of feeling powerless and doomed to perpetuate the cycle of poverty, these children are developing the tools and attitudes to create opportunities for themselves and their communities.

Program Title: National Memorial Day Concert 2014

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/25/2014 7:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Joe Mantegna and Gary Sinise co-host the 25th anniversary broadcast of this night of remembrance honoring the service and sacrifice of our men and women in uniform, their families at home and all those who have given their lives for our country. The concert airs from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol before an audience of hundreds of thousands, millions at home, and to our troops around the world via American Forces Network. Other guests include: General Colin Powell; actors Dianne Wiest and Megan Hilty; and singers Danielle Bradbery, Megan Hilty, Jackie Evancho and Anthony Kearns.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Amy Hanaiali'i and Willie K

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/26/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

These two Na Hoku Hanohano Award winners presented their unique brand of musical artistry in this vintage performance. In both solos and duets, Amy and Willie displayed wide-ranging versatility that showcased their diverse musical backgrounds. They were accompanied by Jack Ofoia on bass and the late Chino Montero on guitar.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Nick Vujicic

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/27/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Born without arms and legs, inspirational speaker Nick Vujicic has never experienced the warmth of wrapping his arms around someone and hugging them. Yet he once held the record for the number of hugs in an hour. That's Nick Vujicic – he always feels that “you can, you will.”

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Artist III

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 05/29/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

This program looks at four different approaches to passing on artistic traditions from mentor to student, as told through the stories of noted artist and art professor Snowden Hodges, founder of Windward Atelier; taiko artist and teacher Kenny Endo; renowned gallery and exhibition designer Tom Klobe; and Sensei Cheryl Nakasone, master classical Okinawan dancer and

teacher. The program won a regional Emmy award and was directed by filmmaker Stuart Yamane and produced by PBS Hawaii.

Program Title: The 2014 National Geographic Bee

Distributor: NETA

Date: 05/30/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

The National Geographic Bee, an educational program of the National Geographic Society, was developed in 1989 in response to concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States. The Bee, a geography competition for fourth- through eighth-graders, is designed to encourage teachers to include geography in their classrooms, spark student interest in the subject and increase public awareness about geography. Each year, more than 4 million students from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and US territories take part in the contest. The top ten finalists compete in front of a live audience in Washington, DC, for top prizes of college scholarships totaling \$85,000. This year, award-winning journalist, speaker, producer and television host Soledad O'Brien will be the new moderator of the National Geographic Bee finals.

Series Title: PACIFIC HEARTBEAT

Program Title: Nā Loea: The Masters

Distributor: APT/PIC

Date: 05/31/2014 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.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Maunalua

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/02/2014 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 — blended their talents to evoke memories of old Hawaii in this vintage performance.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Alice Greenwood

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/03/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

"It takes a village to raise a child." For Alice Greenwood, it's a theme that repeats itself throughout her life. In this conversation with Leslie Wilcox, the Waianae community advocate talks about how a series of unforeseen events left her homeless for nine months. Through stories of illness, racism and squalor, Greenwood touches on themes of courage, determination and compassion.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Jerry Santos
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/08/2014 7:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

When we hear his distinctive voice, there is no mistaking the music of Jerry Santos. And when we listen to his lyrics, there is no mistaking his connection with the memories and emotions of our own lives.

In this brand new NA MELE, Jerry has woven together a story of home. "The idea of home was the driving force for the content. Most of the songs speak to the idea of ku'u home, a personal, endearing way to refer to our place in the world. It becomes ku'u because we attach to it our familiarity, what the wind and the rain are like, how the mountains smell, what is in the river, who our people are, our attachment to them and the things we have learned by being of a place," Jerry says.

Santos mixes "All of That Love from Here" with his signature song, "Ku'u Home 'O Kahalu'u," as well as "Tewe Tewe," a playful song that pays tribute to the slippery o'opu. He also performs "Seabird" and "Ku'u Makamaka," among other songs. Joining Jerry in the PBS Hawaii studio are musicians Kamuela Kimokeo and Hoku Zuttermeister.

Series Title: NA MELE
Program Title: Makaha Sons
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/09/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30

Description:

The Makaha Sons — Louis "Moon" Kauakahi on 6-string guitar, Jerome "Boogie" Koko on 12-string guitar and the late John Koko on upright bass — blend their magical harmonies into unique performances of traditional Hawaiian music. In this encore of a vintage performance taped at the PBS Hawaii studios, they play some of their most beloved songs.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX
Program Title: Stacy Sproat-Beck
Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/10/2014 7:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Description:

At the age of twelve, Stacy Sproat left her home on the north shore of Kauai to attend Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu and subsequently, the University of Southern California. But she always wanted to come home. As a child, she'd worked on the family farm, swam in the mountain streams, surfed the waves at Kalihiwai and lived with people who took care of each other. So as an adult, Stacy Sproat-Beck decided that her place in life would be caring for the land and the values that she had grown up with.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Hoala Greevy

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/17/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

Hoala Greevy is the founder of one of the earliest locally owned email spam and virus filtering companies, Pau Spam. The son of Hawaii community activists, Hoala is intent on his career and dedicated to his business, sometimes working so late he sleeps in his office. Later in life, he intends to be part of the solution in addressing social issues affecting Native Hawaiians. Many Native Hawaiians believe children grow into their name. Hoala's Hawaiian name, which came to his mother in a dream, means "awakening" or "new beginning."

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Waimea 'Ukulele & Slack Key Guitar

Distributor: PBS Hawaii

Date: 06/19/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Every year, some of the greatest 'ukulele and slack key guitar virtuosos converge at the Kahilu Theatre in Kamuela on Hawaii Island for five days of workshops, school outreach events, public concerts and musical sharing among themselves. The annual event is called the Waimea 'Ukulele & Slack Key Guitar Institute. PBS Hawaii tells the story of the institute in an hour-long documentary/concert film, with performances by Muriel Anderson, Danny Carvalho, Benny Chong, Kalai Ho'opi'i, Richard Ho'opi'i, Bobby Ingano, Ledward Kaapana, Mike Kaawa, David Kamakahi, the late Dennis Kamakahi, Ozzie Kotani, Sonny Lim, Aaron Mahi, the late Chino Montero, Cyril Pahinui and Jeff Peterson.

Program Title: A Simple Piece of Paper

Distributor: NETA

Date: 06/19/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

What happens when a state allows adopted citizens to have their original birth certificates In 2011, Illinois became the largest state in the Union to reverse sealed records laws, providing adult adoptees access to the document recording their birth. This film tells the story of over a dozen adoptees, as they open their records. Their collective experiences provoke a new question: what would have happened if the records had been opened sooner

Program Title: Frederick Law Olmsted: Designing America

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/20/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Review the biography of the man who made public parks an essential part of American life. Frederick Law Olmsted, known as the father of American landscape architecture, was co-designer of Central Park, head of the first Yosemite commission, leader of the campaign to protect Niagara Falls, designer of the U.S. Capitol Grounds, site planner for the Great White City of the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition, planner of Boston's "Emerald Necklace" of green space and of park systems in many other cities. Olmsted's pioneering design of the public parks and parkway systems in Buffalo, New York, is the oldest coordinated system in America and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. To Olmsted, a park was both a work of art and a necessity for urban life. His efforts to preserve nature created an "environmental ethic" decades before the environmental movement became a force in American politics. Stockard Channing narrates; Campbell Scott provides the voice of Olmsted.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS

Program Title: Tanaquil Le Clercq: Afternoon of a Faun

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/20/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Tanaquil Le Clercq, known to all as "Tanny," was the inspiration and then the wife of one of the greatest geniuses in the history of dance, George Balanchine; she also sparked the creative imagination of Jerome Robbins. In 1954, at the height of her fame, she was paralyzed by polio. The film finds a tone to match Le Clercq's exquisite dancing and long, lovely physique, well represented in photos, home movies and kinescopes. In addition to being a rich and compelling story of a dancer who can no longer dance and a muse who can no longer inspire, Buirski's film is also a vivid portrayal of a world and a time gone by. In addition to the breathtaking photos and archival footage, "Afternoon of a Faun" also features interviews with those who knew her, including Jacques D'Amboise and Arthur Mitchell.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Keali'i Reichel

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/23/2014 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 performance, recorded at the PBS Hawaii studio, excellently showcases his artistry.

Series Title: POV

Program Title: When I Walk

Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/23/2014 10:00:00 PM
Length: 90

Description:

In 2006, 25-year-old Jason DaSilva was on vacation with his family when, suddenly, he fell down. His disease could no longer be ignored; just a few months earlier he had been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, which can lead to loss of vision and muscle control. Jason tried exercise, but the problem only worsened. He turned to his mom, who reminded him that he was still a fortunate kid who had the opportunity to pursue the things he loved most: art and filmmaking. Jason picked up the camera, turned it on his declining body and set out on a worldwide journey in search of healing, self-discovery and love. The result is an emotional documentary filled with unexpected moments of humor and joy, driven by a young man's determination to survive — and to make sense of a devastating disease through the art of cinema.

Series Title: LONG STORY SHORT WITH LESLIE WILCOX

Program Title: Sam Low: A Hawaiian Yankee

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/24/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 30

Description:

In 1921, a young Sandy Low was sent away from his home in Kohala to attend school in Connecticut. He never returned to Hawaii. But he gave his aloha spirit, his appreciation of Hawaiian music, and most importantly, his love of the sea, to his son, Sam Low, who was raised on Martha's Vineyard off Cape Cod. Sam Low took all that his father had given him to heart, and returned to Hawaii to become an ocean voyager.

Series Title: GREAT PERFORMANCES AT THE MET

Program Title: La Bohème

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/28/2014 7:30:00 PM

Length: 150

Description:

An exciting young cast stars in Franco Zeffirelli's lavish production of Giacomo Puccini's popular work, the most-performed opera in Met history. Italian star tenor Vittorio Grigolo is the passionate poet Rodolfo and soprano Kristine Opolais his fragile lover, Mimì. Susanna Phillips sings the flirtatious Musetta and Massimo Cavalletti is the painter Marcello, led by Italian conductor Stefano Ranzani. The production features a cast of hundreds, an onstage snow scene and a detailed reconstruction of the Latin Quarter in Paris. Mezzo-soprano Joyce DiDonato hosts the broadcast.

Series Title: NA MELE

Program Title: Kaumakaiwa Lopaka Kanaka'ole & Kainani Kahaunaele

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/30/2014 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: POV

Program Title: American Revolutionary: The Evolution of Grace Lee Boggs

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/30/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

Grace Lee Boggs, 98, is a Chinese-American philosopher, writer, and activist in Detroit with a thick FBI file and a surprising vision of what an American revolution can be. Rooted for 75 years in the labor, civil rights and Black Power movements, she challenges a new generation to throw off old assumptions, think creatively and redefine revolution for our times.

History

Program Title: THE STORY OF THE JEWS WITH SIMON SCHAMA

Distributor:

Date: 04/01/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 180

Description:

Noted historian, author and critic Simon Schama explores the Jewish experience from ancient times to the present day in this new five-part series.

Leap of Faith :

Tues., April 1, 8:00 pm

Explore the bright, hopeful moment when Enlightenment thinkers and revolutionary armies brought ghetto walls crashing down — allowing Jews to weave their wisdom, creativity and energies into the very fabric of modern life in Europe.

Over the Rainbow:

Tues., April 1, 9:00 pm

Plunge into the lost world of the shtetl, the Jewish towns and villages across the hinterlands of Eastern Europe, which became the seedbed of a uniquely Jewish culture. Shtetl culture would make its mark on the modern world, from the revolutionary politics of the Soviet Union to the mass culture of Tin Pan Alley and Hollywood.

Return:

Tues., April 1, 10:00 pm

Examine how the Holocaust and the creation of Israel have fundamentally changed what it means to be Jewish. Mixing personal recollection with epic history, Schama tells the story of the remarkable personalities and unprecedented events that turned the Zionist dream of creating a

modern state of Israel into reality — and the consequences for the world. The episode explores the high ideals that led to the creation of a Jewish homeland and the realities of conflict, dispossession and occupation that have followed in its wake.

Program Title: Green Fire: Aldo Leopold and a Land Ethic for Our Time

Distributor: NETA

Date: 04/03/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This film tells the story of the "father of conservationism," Aldo Leopold. Narrator Peter Coyote lends his talent as the voice of Leopold, and the film's on-screen guide is Curt Meine, Leopold's biographer. The film explores Leopold's life in the early part of the twentieth century and the many ways his land ethic idea continues to be applied all over the world today.

Program Title: Lincoln@Gettysburg

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/15/2014 10:30:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In 1863, Abraham Lincoln proved himself a master of a new frontier — not on the battlefields of the Civil War, but in his high-tech command center: the War Department Telegraph Office. The "internet of the 19th century," the telegraph gave Lincoln new powers to reshape leadership and wield personal control across distant battlefields. It also connected him to the country in new ways, as information poured in, and allowed him to feel the pulse of the country faster than before.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS

Program Title: A Fierce Green Fire

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/22/2014 9:00:00 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: Ruben Salazar: Man in the Middle: A Voces Special Presentation

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/29/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This documentary examines the life and mysterious death of pioneering Mexican American journalist Ruben Salazar. At the heart of the story is his transformation from a mainstream, establishment Los Angeles Times reporter to a supporter and primary chronicler of the radical Chicano movement of the late 1960s. Killed by a law enforcement officer in 1970, Salazar became an instant martyr to the Latino community which had often criticized his reporting.

Featuring material from recently released files, the program removes Salazar from the glare of myth and martyrdom and offers a clear-eyed look at the man.

Series Title: INDEPENDENT LENS

Program Title: Let the Fire Burn

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/12/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 90

Description:

On May 13, 1985, a longtime feud between the city of Philadelphia and controversial radical urban group MOVE came to a deadly climax. By order of local authorities, police dropped military-grade explosives onto a MOVE-occupied rowhouse. TV cameras captured the conflagration that quickly escalated and resulted in the tragic deaths of 11 people and the destruction of 61 homes. It was only later discovered that authorities decided to “...let the fire burn.” Using archival news coverage and interviews, filmmaker Jason Osder brings to life one of the most tumultuous and largely forgotten clashes between government and citizens in modern American history.

Program Title: Escape from a Nazi Death Camp

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/20/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

October 14, 2013, was the 70th anniversary of an event that shook the Nazi party to its core. In east Poland, at Sobibor, the remote Nazi death camp, 300 Jewish prisoners staged a bloody break out. This film travels back to Sobibor with the last remaining survivors to reveal their extraordinary story of courage, desperation and determination. The film uses brutally honest drama-reconstruction and first-hand testimony to reveal the incredible escape story. The multi-layered plot unfolds like a drama — from the last-minute change to the escape plan forced by an unexpected arrival of a train load of SS soldiers, to the systematic luring of individual camp guards to separate locations and different deaths — yet every terrible and inspiring moment of this story is true.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: War Letters

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/25/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This collection of personal correspondence brings to life the deepest, most human side of war, from the American Revolution to the Gulf War. Based on Andrew Carroll's bestseller, *War Letters: Extraordinary Correspondence from American Wars*, this film transcends the subject of war by exploring the love, passion, pain, horror and hope of the men and women who fought and those who waited at home.

Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Program Title: Death and the Civil War

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/26/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 120

Description:

Drawing heavily on historian and Harvard president Drew Gilpin Faust's acclaimed book *This Republic of Suffering*, this film explores a critical but largely overlooked aspect of the Civil War experience: the immense and varied implications of the war's staggering and unprecedented death toll. The war created a veritable "republic of suffering," as landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted described the wounded and dying arriving at Union hospital ships on the Virginia Peninsula. The shattering Civil War death toll transformed hundreds of thousands of individual lives and the life of the nation as well. From its understanding of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship to the profound struggle of a deeply religious culture, America struggled to reconcile these events with a belief in a benevolent God. The film examines the increasingly lethal years of the war, focusing primarily on several key battles and their corpse-strewn aftermaths, and concludes with a section on the postwar efforts toward reburial and remembrance. The program premieres in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of Antietam, the bloodiest one-day battle in American history.

Program Title: D-Day 360

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/27/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

D-Day was a logistical effort on a scale never seen before or since. On the day itself, 3,000 planes dropped 23,000 airborne troops behind German lines, and 7,000 ships delivered around 20,000 military vehicles and 130,000 soldiers onto the beaches. Once on the shore, the troops had to negotiate two million mines buried in the sand, 46,000 fearsome beach obstacles and hundreds of miles of barbed wire, while dodging the shells and bullets fired by 40,000 German defenders. This film takes advantage of LiDAR technology to re-create the landscape and allow viewers to switch effortlessly between the macro and the micro — pulling back for the big picture and zooming in to a close-up of a single soldier on the battlefield.

Program Title: Day of Days: June 6, 1944

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/05/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Day of Days: June 6, 1944 commemorates the 70th anniversary of the Normandy landing by bringing together American D-Day veterans to share their experiences from that fateful day, with their testimony yielding long-buried and often painful, vivid memories. They recount their transformations from boys to men, reveal their uneasiness with the term "hero," and grapple with why they survived when so many others did not.

Series Title: AMERICAN MASTERS

Program Title: Freedom Summer

Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/24/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 120

Description:

During the summer of 1964, the nation's eyes were riveted on Mississippi. Over 10 memorable weeks known as "Freedom Summer," more than 700 student volunteers joined with organizers and local African Americans in an historic effort to shatter the foundations of white supremacy in the nation's most segregated state. Working together, they canvassed for voter registration, created Freedom Schools, and established the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, with the goal of challenging the segregationist state Democratic Party at the national convention in Atlantic City. The campaign was marked by sustained and deadly violence, including the notorious murders of three civil rights workers, countless beatings, the burning of 35 churches and the bombing of 70 homes and Freedom Houses.

Program Title: The March

Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/24/2014 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Witness the compelling and dramatic story of the 1963 March on Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King gave his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech. This watershed event in the Civil Rights Movement helped change the face of America. The film reveals the dramatic story behind the event through the remembrances of key players such as Jack O'Dell, Clarence B. Jones, Julian Bond and Andrew Young. They joined historians, journalists, authors and more than 250,000 other Americans who thronged to the Capitol on that momentous day to peacefully demand an end to two centuries of discrimination and injustice. Testimonials of support are given by Harry Belafonte, Diahann Carroll, Roger Mudd and Oprah Winfrey. Other notable figures featured in the film include Clayborn Carson, Edith Lee Payne, Joyce Ladner, Rachell Horowitz and Peter Yarrow.

Series Title: PBS HAWAII PRESENTS

Program Title: Under a Jarvis Moon

Distributor: PBS Hawaii
Date: 06/26/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

This film tells the story of 130 young men from Hawaii who, from the late 1930s through the early years of World War II, were part of a clandestine mission by the U.S. federal government to occupy desert islands in the middle of the Pacific. The first wave of these colonists was a group of Hawaiian high school students, chosen because government officials assumed Pacific Islanders could best survive the harsh conditions present on the tiny, isolated islands. For the young men, who were unaware of the true purpose of their role as colonists, what ensued is a tale of intrigue, courage, and ultimately, tragedy.

Science & Nature

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Wild Predator Invasion
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/02/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Over the last few centuries we have shot, trapped and skinned the predators that formerly thrived at the top of the food chain in the wild. Wild bears, wolves and big cats are all in retreat, and a growing number of scientists are discovering that by eliminating predators, we have changed the environment. Removing predators from the wild has thrown ecosystems off-kilter, triggering domino effects that scientists are just beginning to understand. In *Wild Predator Invasion*, NOVA follows scientists who are trying out a simple but controversial solution: returning apex predators — like wolves, bears, and panthers — to their natural environments. Can these newly reintroduced predators restore the natural balance of their ecosystems without threatening the humans who live among them.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: My Bionic Pet
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/09/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

The animals of the world may increasingly need our help with big issues like preserving habitat or species conservation. But sometimes individual animals need our help as well. Left disabled without fins, flippers, beaks or tails because of disease, accidents or even human cruelty, these unfortunate creatures need what amounts to a miracle if they are to survive. Amazing prosthetics made possible by the latest engineering and technology can provide just what they need, and scientists are finding that innovations created in the process are benefitting both animals and humans. Meet these inspiring animals and the remarkable individuals whose work has helped them live their lives again.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Inside Animal Minds: Bird Genius
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/09/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Today, researchers are discovering that some creatures have mastered skills purportedly restricted to humans. Many are bird brains. Meet a cockatoo with a talent for picking locks; a wild crow on a mission to solve an eight-step puzzle; and a tame raven who can solve a puzzle box so quickly that his performance has to be captured with high-speed photography. Are these skills really evidence of high intelligence or just parlor tricks, the result of training and instinct? To find out, NOVA tests the limits of some of the planet's brainiest animals, searching for the secrets of a problem-solving mind.

Series Title: YOUR INNER FISH
Program Title: Your Inner Fish
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/09/2014 10:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

How did the human body become the complicated, quirky and amazing machine it is today This cutting-edge scientific adventure reveals a startling truth: hidden within the human body is a story of life on Earth, and the legacy of animals that lived hundreds of millions of years ago. Based on the best-selling book by Neil Shubin, the series travels from Africa to the Arctic Circle to uncover the 3.5 billion year history of the human body and how a colorful cast of ancient characters made us who we are today.

Episode One: Your Inner Fish

Our arms, legs, necks and lungs were bequeathed to us by a fish that lumbered onto land some 375 million years ago. The genetic legacy of this creature can be seen today in our own DNA, including the genes used to build our hands and limbs.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: Touching the Wild
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/16/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Joe Hutto has dedicated seven years of his life to “becoming” a wild mule deer. Ordinarily, the deer herd would run from any human, but these keenly intelligent animals come to regard this stranger as one of their own. As he crosses the species divide, Hutto taps into a new understanding of these elusive animals. His joy in his new family is infectious, but this human predator also learns to see the world from the point of view of prey.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Inside Animal Minds: Dogs & Super Senses
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/16/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

From a dog that seems to use smell to tell time to a dolphin that can “see” with its ears, discover how animals use their senses in ways we humans can barely imagine. But it’s not just the senses that are remarkable — it’s the brains that process them. NOVA goes into the minds of animals to see the world in an entirely new way.

Series Title: YOUR INNER FISH
Program Title: Your Inner Reptile
Distributor: PBS
Date: 04/16/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

How did the human body become the complicated, quirky and amazing machine it is today This cutting-edge scientific adventure reveals a startling truth: hidden within the human body is a story of life on Earth, and the legacy of animals that lived hundreds of millions of years ago. Based on the best-selling book by Neil Shubin, the series travels from Africa to the Arctic Circle to uncover the 3.5-billion-year history of the human body and how a colorful cast of ancient characters made us who we are today.

Episode Two: Your Inner Reptile

A key moment in our evolutionary saga occurred 200 million years ago, when the ferocious reptile-like animals that roamed the Earth were in the process of evolving into shrew-like mammals. But our reptilian ancestors left their mark on many parts of the human body, including our skin, teeth and ears.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Snow Monkeys

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/23/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In the frigid valleys of Japan's Shiga Highlands, a troop of snow monkeys functions in a complex society of rank and privilege where each knows his and her place. Their leader is still new to the job and something of a solitary grouch. One innocent little monkey, unaware of his own low status, reaches out to this lonely leader and they form a rare and remarkable bond that alters both their lives. Changing seasons bring new babies, family disagreements and tragedies. Mating season brings competition for females as the days grow shorter and colder in the rush to winter. With their now confident leader to guide them and their families to shelter and care for them, these snow monkeys are ready to face the world.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Inside Animal Minds: Who's the Smartest

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/23/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

What makes an animal smart Many scientists believe the secret lies in relationships. Throughout the animal kingdom, some of the cleverest creatures — including humans — seem to be those who live in complex social groups, like dolphins, elephants and apes. Could the skills required to keep track of friend and foe make animals smarter To find out, NOVA goes inside the social lives of some of the smartest animals on the planet.

Series Title: YOUR INNER FISH

Program Title: Your Inner Monkey

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/23/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

How did the human body become the complicated, quirky and amazing machine it is today This cutting-edge scientific adventure reveals a startling truth: hidden within the human body is a story of life on Earth, and the legacy of animals that lived hundreds of millions of years ago. Based on the best-selling book by Neil Shubin, the series travels from Africa to the Arctic Circle to uncover the 3.5-billion-year history of the human body and how a colorful cast of ancient characters made us who we are today.

Episode Three: Your Inner Monkey

Our primate progenitors had bodies a lot like those of modern monkeys and spent tens of millions of years living in trees. From them we inherited our versatile hands, amazing vision and capable brains — but also some less beneficial traits, including our bad backs and terrible sense of smell.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Love in the Animal Kingdom

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/30/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Animals dance, sing, flirt and compete with everything they've got to find and secure a mate. For many, the all-important bonds they share as a couple are what enable the next generation to survive. Can we call these bonds love In this delightful, provocative look at the love life of animals, watch the feminine wiles of a young gorilla, the search for Mr. Right among a thousand flamingos, the open "marriages" of blue-footed boobies, the soap opera arrangements of gibbons and all the subtle, outrageous, romantic antics that go into finding a partner.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: The Incredible Journey of the Butterflies

Distributor: PBS

Date: 04/30/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Every year, 100 million Monarch butterflies set off on an incredible journey across North America. These beautiful creatures fly 2,000 miles to reach their remote destination: a tiny area high in the mountains of Mexico. Yet scientists are still puzzling over how the butterflies achieve this tremendous feat of endurance — and how, year after year, the Monarchs navigate with such hair's-breadth precision. NOVA flies along with the Monarchs, visiting the spectacular locations they call home and meeting the dangers they encounter along the way. As this program reveals, the Monarch is a scientific marvel locked in an inspiring struggle for survival.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Shark Mountain

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/07/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Underwater filmmakers Howard and Michele Hall spent over 25 years diving and documenting the most remote and beautiful underwater locations, always learning something new about the fantastic creatures that live there. They take us along on the dive of a lifetime, to a tiny outpost 300 miles off the coast of Central American known as Shark Mountain.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Why Sharks Attack

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/07/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

In recent years, an unusual spate of deadly shark attacks has gripped Australia, resulting in five deaths in 10 months. At the same time, great white sharks have begun appearing in growing numbers off the beaches of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, not far from the waters where Steven Spielberg filmed Jaws. What's behind the mysterious arrival of this apex predator in areas where it's rarely been seen To separate fact from fear, NOVA teams with leading shark experts in Australia and the United States to uncover the science behind the great white's hunting instincts. With shark populations plummeting, scientists are trying to unlock the secrets of these powerful creatures of the deep.

Series Title: NATURE

Program Title: Leave It to Beavers

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/14/2014 8:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

A growing number of scientists, conservationists and grassroots environmentalists have come to regard beavers as overlooked tools in the effort to reverse the disastrous effects of global warming and worldwide water shortages. View these industrious rodents, once valued for their fur or hunted as pests, in a new light through the eyes of this novel assembly of beaver enthusiasts and "employers" who reveal the ways in which the presence of beavers can transform and revive landscapes. With their skills as natural builders and brilliant hydro-engineers, beavers are being recruited to accomplish everything from finding water in a bone-dry desert to recharging water tables and coaxing life back into damaged lands.

Series Title: NOVA

Program Title: Escape From Nazi Alcatraz

Distributor: PBS

Date: 05/14/2014 9:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

Colditz Castle, a notorious prisoner of war camp in Nazi Germany, was supposed to be escape-proof. But in World War II, a group of British officers dreamt up an escape plan: in a secret attic workshop, they constructed a two-man glider out of bed sheets and floorboards. The plan was to

fly to freedom from the roof of the castle, but the war ended before they could put it to the test. Now a team of aero engineers and carpenters rebuilds the glider in the same attic using the same materials, and they'll use a bathtub full of concrete to catapult the glider off the roof. As the hair-raising launch 90 feet up draws near, the program explores the Colditz legend and exposes the secrets of other ingenious and audacious escapes. Then, after a 70-year wait, the team finally finds out if the legendary glider plan would have succeeded.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: The Gathering Swarms
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/21/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Get a look at some of the planet's great gatherings: creatures coming together in inconceivable numbers — sometimes in millions, billions, even trillions. Included are bats and bees, locusts and ants, butterflies and cicadas, grunion and carp, sardines and wildebeest, and even parakeets and penguins. Some gather to breed or to migrate, some for protection, some simply to keep warm in the cold. But in the process, a kind of super-organism is created in which individual intelligence is superseded by a collective consciousness that shares information and moves with a single purpose for the benefit of all.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Bombing Hitler's Dams
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/21/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

In 1943 a squadron of Lancaster bombers staged one of the most audacious raids in history - destroying two gigantic dams in Germany's industrial heartland and cutting the water supply to arms factories - with a revolutionary bouncing bomb invented by British engineer Barnes Wallis. Wallis and the pilots of 617 Squadron dealt a mighty blow to the German war machine. Now, NOVA's team of experts - from dam engineers to explosives specialists - steps into the shoes of the "dambusters" to re-create the extreme engineering challenges faced by Wallis and the pilots.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: American Eagle
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/28/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Everything about them is big. Their wings can span eight feet. Their nests weigh up to a ton. They can fly with a deer fawn in their talons. Unique to North America, the bald eagle is the continent's most recognizable aerial predator, with a shocking white head, electric yellow beak and penetrating eyes. This program tells the story of a year in the lives of these majestic raptors on a breathtaking stretch of the Mississippi. The latest in camera technologies will give viewers

unprecedented high- definition access into the nests — and into the skies — with these majestic birds.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: D-Day's Sunken Secrets
Distributor: PBS
Date: 05/28/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

On June 6, 1944, the Allies launched an armada to invade Normandy's beaches and liberate Europe from the Nazis. Hundreds of ships sank while running the gauntlet of mines and bunkers, creating one of the world's largest underwater wreck sites. Now NOVA has exclusive access to a unique collaboration among military historians, archaeologists and specialist divers to carry out the most extensive survey of the seabed bordering the beachheads. Dive teams, submersibles and underwater robots will identify key examples of the Allied craft that fell victim to German shellfire, mines and torpedoes. The team will use the latest 3D mapping tools to plot the relics on the sea floor. Highlighting the ingenious technology that helped the Allies overcome the German defense, the program presents a vivid blow-by-blow account of the tumultuous events of D-Day and reveals how the Allies' intricate planning and advanced technology were vital to assure the success of the most ambitious and risky military operation ever launched.

Series Title: NATURE
Program Title: Fabulous Frogs
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/25/2014 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

Join Sir David Attenborough on his journey through the weird and wonderful world of frogs, shedding new light on these charismatic, colorful and frequently bizarre little animals through firsthand stories, the latest science and cutting-edge technology. Frogs from around the world are used to demonstrate the wide variety of frog anatomy, appearance and behavior. Their amazing adaptations and survival techniques have made them the most successful of all amphibians.

Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Deadliest Earthquakes
Distributor: PBS
Date: 06/25/2014 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60

Description:

In 2010, epic earthquakes all over the planet delivered one of the worst annual death tolls ever recorded. The deadliest strike was in Haiti, where a quake just southwest of the capital, Port-au-Prince, killed more than 200,000, reducing homes, hospitals, schools and the presidential palace to rubble. In exclusive coverage, a NOVA camera crew follows a team of U.S. geologists as they first enter Haiti in the immediate aftermath of the tragedy. It is a race against time as they hunt for crucial evidence that will help them determine exactly what happened deep underground and what the risks are of a new killer quake.

Barely a month after the Haiti quake, Chile was struck by a quake 100 times more powerful, unleashing a tsunami that put the entire Pacific on high alert. In a coastal town devastated by the rushing wave, NOVA follows a team of geologists as they battle aftershocks to measure the intensity of the earthquake. Could their work, and the work of geologists at earthquake hot-spots around the U.S., lead to a breakthrough in predicting quakes before they happen NOVA investigates intriguing new leads in its gripping investigation of a deadly scientific conundrum.

Program Title: Surviving the Tsunami: A NOVA Special Presentation

Distributor: PBS

Date: 06/25/2014 10:00:00 PM

Length: 60

Description:

This special features amazing footage by amateur and professional videographers capturing the force of the tsunami that followed the March 11, 2011 earthquake in Japan. Included are remarkable tales of human survival, as ordinary citizens became heroes in a drama they never could have imagined. Never-before-seen stories are seen on video and retold after-the-fact by the survivors who reveal what they were thinking as they made their life-saving decisions.