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executive producer, and the Los Angeles-based Cineline Productions.

"As an executive producer of 'Life: The Reality of Shyan Selah,' I am very excited to begin filming this amazing new show," said Gordon, who's produced a number of feature films and television shows and is the adopted son of famed screenwriter and producer William Gordon, Jr. "Shyan Selah is not only a great talent in entertainment, but a wonderful motivator and mentor as well. The show will reach the old and young with

CMT PURE and has also produced numerous short and feature films. "Presented with the opportunity to spotlight the tremendous musical talent and community outreach of Shyan Selah through an original docu-series, Cineline Productions continues its mission to create quality content that tells compelling stories that reach beyond entertainment but find the heart. We at Cineline are proud to play a part in the presentation of Shyan's inspiring social message while telling his story in the process."

"Life: The Reality of Shyan Selah" is one of two international media platforms that Selah will be launching content on in 2012 - the other being t h e

Transformation Talk Radio Network which broadcasts content on over 300 national cable radio channels, Internet Networks, and AM/FM stations around the world reaching millions in over 100 countries. The Real Hip Hop Network, which will debut its official nation-wide launch in the first quarter of 2012 on Direct TV and Dish Network, is currently broadcasting to 20 U.S. affiliates reaching 60 million households across

the U.S., over 164 million homes internationally throughout the Middle East and Europe, and to over 350 million gaming systems worldwide.

"Shyan Selah's new reality show will introduce to the world its newest compelling voice. Real Hip-Hop Network from its inception was designed to be a platform for progressive artists," says Atonn Muhammad, Founder and CEO of the Real Hip-Hop Network. "Shyan's hard hitting lyricism combined with the power of the social causes he supports fits with the vision of RHN being a vehicle for emerging hip-hop super stars."

With the launch of "Life: The Reality of Shyan Selah" on the Real Hip Hop Network and "LIFE™" on the Transformation Talk Radio Network, Shyan Selah will be marking history as the first ever music artist, Hip Hop or otherwise, to simultaneously launch content on two international platforms before debuting an album to a global audience.

"We're very excited in our decision to launch the show on the RHN Network,"



Shyan Selah

said Candice Richardson, Director of Media Relations for BNW Global LLC, the entertainment organization founded by Shyan Selah and responsible for brokering the licensing deal. "We consider 'Life: The Reality of Shyan Selah' as a flagship show for the Real Hip Hop Network as it aligns its mission of producing quality, positive programming related to the Hip Hop culture with the image and work of Shyan Selah. Moreover, we're excited to make music and television history and we can't wait to introduce the world to this incredible man and talent."

'The show will reach the old and young with great hip hop music and motivational and inspirational messages'

great hip hop music and motivational and inspirational messages. Following the life of Shyan Selah throughout the day will be an exciting journey for all."

"Cineline Productions proudly embarks on an exciting collaboration with Shyan Selah that is set to captivate television audiences," added Aaron Champion, owner of the multi-media production company that has had its content featured on MTV, FUSE,

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could amass in sufficient numbers to significantly disrupt or force more port closures as they did last month during an overnight shift at the Port of Oakland. The union that represents longshoremen says it doesn't support the shutdowns.

Protesters are most upset by two West Coast companies: port operator SSA Marine and grain exporter EGT. The bank, Goldman Sachs, owns a major stake in SSA Marine and has been a frequent target of protesters.

They say they are standing up for workers against the port companies, which have had high-profile clashes with union workers lately. Longshoremen at the Port of Longview, for example, have had a long-standing dispute with EGT.

In Oakland, officials urged protesters to consider the impact on workers. Port workers and truck drivers say the protests will hurt them.

Several hundred people picketed at the port before dawn and blocked some trucks from going through at least two entrances. A long line of big rigs sat outside one of the entrances, unable to drive into the port.

"This is joke. What are they protesting?" said Christian Vega, 32, who sat in his truck carrying a load of recycled paper from Pittsburg, Calif., on Monday morning. He said the delay was costing him \$600.

"It only hurts me and the other drivers. We have jobs and families to support and feed. Most of them don't," Vega said.

Police in riot gear monitored the scene as protesters marched in an oval and carried signs. No major clashes were reported.

Protesters cheered when they learned about the partial shutdown and they then dispersed. Another march on the port is planned later in the day.

The longshoremen's union said 150 workers were sent home after demonstrators blocked two entrances. Union spokesman Craig Merrilees said shipping companies agreed with workers' concerns about their safety. Those in unaffected parts of the port remained on the job.

"It's disappointing that those union folks were not able to go to work today and earn their wages," SSA spokesman Bob Watters said. He added: "We think that everything is pretty well in hand and operations are moving along pretty well now."

A message left with Bunge North America, EGT's parent company, was not immediately returned.

In Portland, Ore., a couple of hundred protesters blocked semitrailers from making deliveries at two major terminals. Security concerns were raised when police found two people in camouflage clothing with a gun, sword and walkie-talkies who said they were doing reconnaissance.

Port officials erected fences and told workers to stay home, port spokesman Josh Thomas said. He said port officials didn't know early Monday afternoon the full economic impact of the blockade.

"We're talking about tenants, customers, truckers, rail providers, a pretty far reaching group, and most of these people are not employed by the port," Thomas said. "To say it's going to be X amount of dollars right now is impossible."

Kari Koch, an Occupy spokeswoman, said the two people taken into custody were not part of the demonstration.

"We do not send out folks with guns," Koch said.

The decision to shut down the two terminals was relayed to about 200 workers from the longshoremen's union, which said it sympathized with the goals of the movement but disagreed with shutting down

operations that would deprive its members of pay.

In Vancouver, demonstrators briefly blocked two gates at Port Metro Vancouver. The Canadian Press reported demonstrators held up a large banner proclaiming solidarity with longshoremen involved in the Port of Longview dispute.

The disruption lasted an hour before the protest moved to a second gate, blocking it for less than 30 minutes before moving on.

Longshoremen at the Longview port went home for the day over concerns for their health and safety, union spokeswoman Jennifer Sargent said. A port spokeswoman,

Ashley Helenberg, said the both the port and the union made the decision.

Helenberg said about 20 shifts were affected. The port had one vessel to work on Monday.

Sargent said that if union workers participated in the protest, they did so as individuals, not as part of the union.

Organizers of the port demonstrations said they hope to draw thousands to stand in solidarity with longshoremen and port truckers they said are being exploited. The International Longshore and Warehouse Union, however, distanced itself from the shutdown effort.

The union's president suggested in a letter to members that protesters were attempting to co-opt the union's cause to advance their own.

Shutdown supporters said they're not asking longshoremen to organize a work stoppage in violation of their contract. They said they are simply asking them to exercise their free speech rights and stay off the job, in keeping with the union's historic tradition of activism.

If protesters muster large enough numbers to block entrances, arbitrators could declare unsafe working conditions. That would allow port workers to stay home.

Officials at West Coast ports said they have been coordinating with law enforcement agencies as they prepare for possible disruptions. Protesters said police crackdowns in any city will trigger an extension of blockades in other cities as a show of resolve.

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company also plans to ask the bankruptcy court for a mid-February hearing to confirm its reorganization plan.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. seized WaMu's Seattle-based flagship bank in 2008 and sold its assets to JPMorgan for \$1.9 billion in the largest bank failure in

U.S. history.

Under terms of the settlement, the reorganized assets of Washington Mutual will include equity interests in WMI Investment Corp. and WM Mortgage Reinsurance Co.

A reorganized Washington Mutual will receive \$75 million in funding from certain

creditors. Exit financing provided by settlement noteholders will include a \$125 million senior secured credit facility that will be used to fund working capital as well as for general corporate purposes and eligible originations and acquisitions.

The majority of the reorganized compa-

ny's common equity will be distributed to its current preferred and common equity holders. Its board will initially be made up of four members chosen by the equity committee and one member selected by lenders under the credit agreement.