

3rd Quarter 2017

ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LIST

KPBS TV

Period from 7/1/17-9/30/17

During the period KPBS-TV has served the public interest by broadcasting diverse content which cover, address, and create dialogue around national, statewide, and regional issues. The following is a list of some of the acquired programming aired.

This report is not all-inclusive of all KPBS' programming. It is a fair representation of the topics covered.

AGING

POV: My Love, Don't Cross That River

9/11/17 at 11 p.m.

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Secret Life of Growing Up

7/19/17 at 11 p.m.

50:23

We're all living longer - at least one baby born this year will likely reach 150 - so what we think of as 'old' is changing, and while we're often told that we can be as young as we feel, science is now proving this has never been truer. We'll reveal the extraordinary secrets of aging so that you never see 'growing old' in the same way again.

AGRICULTURE

A Growing Passion

7/13/17 at 8:30 p.m.

26:46

More and more San Diegan's strive to make socially, environmentally, and economically responsible choices. From earth-friendly and water wise gardens to organic foods and habitat restoration, we

demand options that protect our health, feed our communities, and protect our natural resources. A Growing Passion is an Emmy-winning lifestyle program that explores San Diego County's agriculture and horticulture activities as an expression of this growing earth-friendly movement. From backyard food production to major horticultural growers, from low water landscapes to sustainable practices around the home and in the garden, we tell stories about the natural and manmade landscapes that shape the social, cultural, environmental and economic interests of our community. We celebrate how San Diego grows.

Forces of Nature: Shape

9/24/17 at 8 p.m. on KPBS 2

54:43

We can't directly see the forces that govern Earth, but we can see their shadows in the shapes of nature that surround us. If we understand why these shapes exist, we can understand the rules that bind the entire universe.

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ALCOHOL-DRUG ABUSE-ADDICTION

America Reframed: Oxyana

7/15/17 at 11 p.m. on KPBS 2

58:03

Tucked in the Appalachian mountains of Southern West Virginia, Oceana is a small, once thriving coal-mining town that has fallen victim to the fast spreading scourge of prescription painkiller Oxycontin. As the coal industry slowly declined and times got tough, a black market for the drug sprung up and along with it a rash of prostitution, theft and murder. Soon its own residents had nicknamed the town Oxyana and it began to live up to its reputation as abuse, addiction and overdoses became commonplace. Oxyana is a harrowing front line account of a community in the grips of an epidemic, told through the voices of the addicts, the dealers and all those affected. It is a haunting glimpse into an American nightmare unfolding before our eyes, a cautionary tale told with raw and unflinching honesty.

Hooked Rx: From Prescription to Addiction

7/16/17 at 3 p.m. on KPBS 2

28:01

Investigate the alarming rise of prescription opioid abuse in Arizona in this Cronkite News special report produced by more than 100 students at ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication under the guidance of over a dozen faculty members.

AMERICAN HISTORY-BIOGRAPHY

9/11 Inside the Pentagon

9/5/17 at 11 p.m.

54:35

On September 11, 2001, Flight 77 slammed into the Pentagon, killing 184 people. What happened behind the walls of the Pentagon is a largely untold chapter in history. Fifteen years later, survivors and first responders shed light on that tragic day.

JFK: The Lost Inaugural Gala

8/15/17 at 8 p.m.

56:34

Enjoy performances from Frank Sinatra, Ethel Merman, Harry Belafonte, Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole, Gene Kelly and more in this presidential gala event taped in 1961 but never broadcast on television.

ARTS

Becoming an Artist

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BUSINESS-INDUSTRY

Nightly Business Report

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Powder & The Glory

8/10/17 at 11 a.m. on KPBS 2

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"The Powder & the Glory" tells a story of women's entrepreneurship through the lens of the creation and development of the rival business empires of Elizabeth Arden and Helena Rubinstein. When they first opened their shops 100 years ago, cosmetics were worn primarily by prostitutes and performers, and businesses were run mostly by men. These two indomitable immigrants changed all that and transformed the way we look at ourselves. Starting from nothing in one of the few fields open to them, these creative women pioneered what is today the \$150 billion global health and beauty industry. At the same time, they were feisty rivals. Although they lived and worked only blocks apart in New York for over 50 years, by design they never met. Whenever one launched a successful product, the other sought to outdo her rival with a bigger success, and as soon as possible. Their competing companies defined the business of beauty, making cosmetics both newly respectable and, finally, indispensable. Along the way they developed many advertising and marketing techniques that became part of the business landscape, and they themselves became household names and cultural icons. Their influence extended beyond the realm of cleansing creams and face powders to encompass trends in art, architecture and popular culture.

CHILD ABUSE

Life on the Line: End it Now

9/26/17 at 1 p.m. on KPBS 2

26:48

Child abuse is much more common than we think. The statistics are staggering, with one in four girls and one in six boys molested by the age of 18. Three individuals uncover their childhood secrets of abuse while clinicians share the dramatic the dramatic effect it has on a person's life. "End It Now" raises awareness about this silent killer and explores the part we can play in prevention.

POV: Don't Tell Anyone

9/28/17 at 12 p.m. on KPBS 2

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Meet immigrant activist Angy Rivera, the country's only advice columnist for undocumented youth. In a community where silence is often seen as necessary for survival, she steps out of the shadows to share her own parallel experiences of being undocumented and sexually abused.

COMMUNITY POLITICS

Independent Lens: Welcome to Leith

7/15/17 at 11 a.m. on KPBS 2

1:26:46

Explore how residents of a North Dakota town struggle against a notorious white supremacist. As his behavior becomes more threatening, tensions soar and the residents desperately look for ways to expel their unwanted neighbor.

We are Superman

7/18/17 at 11 a.m. on KPBS 2

56:40

Kansas City has suffered from hyper-segregation for over 60 years. We Are Superman chronicles the story of Troost Avenue, which lies in the heart of KC. Troost draws a geographic line between black and white, rich and poor. A growing movement unites to transform Troost from a dividing line into a gathering place. On the corner of 31st Street and Troost Avenue, a community of people are battling against prejudicial legislation, exploitative corporations, and a stereotype that has stigmatized the urban core since the suburban revolution. This is the story of their work, their vision, and how they are no longer waiting on a Superman to come save them.

CONSUMERISM

David Rubenstein Show: Peer to Peer Conversations

9/3/17 at 7:30 p.m. on KPBS 2

26:46

Join Rubenstein as he interviews Eric Schmidt, Alphabet executive chairman. Schmidt discusses running the company, how the Google culture changed his views of leadership and advances at the company that may change the future.

Hitmakers

7/2/17 at 1 a.m.

56:46

HITMAKERS is an up-close look at the music industry's resilience in the digital age, from the perspective of groundbreaking artists, music label mavericks and game-changing managers. These crucial players have shaped the music business over the past 100 years, changing pop culture in the process. Today's artists challenge the paradigm further, taking control of their careers and sometimes shucking the system altogether to record and release music on their own. Record labels large and small also have found they must innovate to thrive. Entertaining and thoughtful, HITMAKERS boasts an unforgettable soundtrack. The special features interviews and performances from notable artists such as Melissa Etheridge, The Roots' Questlove, Sharon Jones, rising DJ/producer Steve Aoki and many more.

CRIME-LEGAL ISSUES-LAW ENFORCEMENT

Bonnie & Clyde: American Experience

7/25/17 at 8 p.m.

55:46

Discover the true story of the most famous outlaw couple in US history. Though their exploits were romanticized, the Barrow gang was believed responsible for at least 13 murders, including two policemen, as well as robberies and kidnappings.

FRONTLINE: Life on Parole

7/18/17 at 10 p.m.

56:16

Follow former prisoners through the challenges of their first year on parole. With unique access, the film goes inside the effort to change the way parole works in Connecticut and reduce the number of people returning to prison.

CULTURE

Arab Americans

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POV: Tribal Justice

8/21/17 at 11 p.m.

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Follow two Native-American judges who reach back to traditional concepts of justice in order to reduce incarceration rates, foster greater safety for their communities and create a more positive future for their youth.

DISABLED

POV: The Grown-Ups

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56:46

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PBS NewsHour

7/6/17 at 7 p.m.

03:34

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

ECONOMY

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8/13/17 at 6:30 p.m. on KPBS 2

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Tune in as Rubenstein interviews Goldman Sachs CEO Blankfein, who discusses how he discovered a talent for the law then risk management, why Goldman provoked such ire after the financial crisis, and how he faced a serious cancer diagnosis.

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EMPLOYMENT

SciTech Now

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On this episode: Invasive species of plants and animals be harming Florida's ecosystem; Serial entrepreneur Brian Hecht explains how emerging job search engines are altering the employment marketplace; Planetary physicist Phil Metzger discusses the future of Mars exploration; Go behind the scenes at the American Museum of Natural History to learn all about dinosaur fossils.

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

ENERGY

American Reframed: Yellow Fever

9/2/17 at 11 p.m. on KPBS 2

56:46

U.S. Army veteran Tina Garnanez realizes that her home on the Navajo Reservation has become a battleground in a protracted war over nuclear proliferation. In an effort to advocate against further contamination of Navajo land, Tina and a group of Navajo grandmothers lobby Congress and the nation for a just and equitable energy policy.

Forces of Nature: Color

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The forces of nature have kept Earth on the move since it was formed billions of years ago. Though we can't feel the motion, we experience the consequences - from tidal bores surging through the Amazon rainforest to the ruinous power of hurricanes.

Earth is painted in stunning colors. By understanding how these colors are created and the energy they carry, we can learn the secret language of the planet.

ENVIRONMENT-NATURE-GEOGRAPHY

Big Pacific

7/12/17 at 8 p.m.

54:51

Plunge into the Pacific with researchers and cinematographers and see the ocean's rare and dazzling creatures in a way never before seen on television. Filmed in cinematic 4K, the program examines an ocean that covers a third of the Earth's surface.

Rare – Creatures of the Photo Ark

8/1/17 at 9 p.m.

55:08

Discover the diversity, beauty and value of thousands of animal species at risk of extinction, and travel the globe with renowned photographer and Photo Ark founder Joel Sartore in his quest to save them.

FAMILY-MARRIAGE

Diana – Her Story

8/22/17 at 8 p.m.

55:24

Twenty years after Princess Diana's death, this new film reveals her story in her own words. What emerges is the narrative of a shy young girl who stepped onto the world stage in 1980 and departed in 1997 as its most famous woman.

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HOMOSEXUALITY

James Beard: American Masters

7/16/17 at 12 p.m.

56:16

Experience a century of food through the life of iconic chef James Beard. The quintessential American cook, he hosted the first cooking show on television in 1946, was a pioneer of the farm-to-table movement, and introduced Julia Child to New York.

POV: Memories of a Penitent Heart

7/31/17 at 11 p.m.

56:40

Follow filmmaker Cecilia Aldarondo's investigation-both a love story and a tribute-of a buried conflict around her uncle Miguel's death during a time when AIDS was synonymous with sin.

HOUSING-SHELTER

My Neighborhood: Pilsen

9/21/17 at 12 p.m. on KPBS 2

57:30

This one-hour documentary is an intimate street level look at what community engagement and activism has done for one Chicago neighborhood: Pilsen. Playing like a street mural come to life, six Pilsen residents share their personal stories to illustrate how the residents of this predominantly Mexican-American working class community have organized to address the societal issues facing their community, ranging from housing to health care to education and citizenship.

Reflect: Luis Monge – Intergenerational Action

7/2/17 at 2:30 p.m.

26:46

Luis Monge, 77, has lived and raised his family in Chula Vista for over 30 years. Influenced by his grandmother as a child, Luis has always understood the importance of intergenerational bonding and helping children grow. From the time his children started school, Luis was active in their education, advocating for not just his but all the children in his community. Today Luis is an active gardener who helped create a community garden at his grandchildren's school. In his career as a city housing inspector, he helped families stay in their homes and communities. Today as a member of the California Senior Legislature, Luis is using his influence to help build intergenerational relationships grow within our communities.

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POV: The War Show

7/3/17 at 11 p.m.

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Obaidah Zytoon captures the fate of Syria through the intimate lens of a circle of friends. Beginning with peaceful Arab Spring protests in 2011, take a four-year, ground-level look at how the country spiraled into bloody civil war.

MEDIA

Art in the Twenty-First Century

9/25/17 at 10 p.m. on KPBS 2

56:46

This series focuses on contemporary visual art and artists in the United States. Each episode profiles three to four artists.

This episode features Diana Thater's immersive video installations, Liz Lerner's experimental abstract sculptures, Tala Madani, who skewers stereotypes in satirical paintings, and Edgar Arceneaux, who examines history through drawing and performance.

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MILITARY-VETERANS

The Draft

9/24/17 at 11 p.m.

56:46

Race, class, culture - the draft in the 1960s and 1970s was a lightning rod that lit up every schism in American society. But ending the draft has produced unintended consequences, creating a citizenry completely disconnected from that of the soldiers who experience the burden of endless wars. Featuring interviews with the people who fought the draft, supported it and lived its realities, THE DRAFT tells the story of how a single, controversial issue continues to define a nation. Part of PBS Stories of Service.

The Vietnam War

9/17/17 at 8 p.m.

1:26:46

Ken Burns and Lynn Novick tell the epic story of the war as it's never before been told on film. The 10-part series features testimony from nearly 80 witnesses, American and Vietnamese, bringing the war and its chaotic epoch viscerally to life.

MINORITIES-CIVIL RIGHTS

Editor and the Dragon: Horace Carter Fights the Klan

8/22/17 at 11 p.m.

57:03

Narrated by Oscar-winning actor Morgan Freeman, THE EDITOR AND THE DRAGON tells the story of Pulitzer Prize-winning publisher Horace Carter (1921-2009) and his bold reporting on the Ku Klux Klan in the pre-Civil Rights era. Carter, the 29-year-old editor of the weekly Tabor City Tribune, stood against the Klan and risking life, livelihood, friendships and his family's safety to protest the Klan's racist rhetoric and vigilantism. His courageous reports and the unwavering integrity of his weekly editorials helped lead to the first FBI investigation of the Klan during that era, and to the arrest and conviction of nearly 100 Klansmen. Archival footage and interviews with Carter, his family, Tabor City (North Carolina) residents, journalists and historians help piece together this dark chapter in American history.

Maya Angelou: American Masters

9/10/17 at 11 p.m. on KPBS 2

1:56:26

Journey through the prolific life of the 'I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings' author and activist who inspired generations with lyrical modern African-American thought. Features new interviews with Oprah Winfrey, Common, the Clintons and others.

NATIONAL POLITICS-GOVERNMENT

FRONTLINE: The Man Who Knew

9/5/17 at 10 p.m.

55:38

Revisit the saga of FBI Agent John O'Neill and his warnings about Osama bin Laden before the 9/11 attacks. O'Neill's story provides a rare glimpse inside the FBI and helps answer the question: What did the U.S. government know and when?

White House: Inside Story

8/29/17 at 8 p.m.

1:55:16

Gain access to America's most iconic residence-symbol of national history and icon of democracy. From the Oval Office to the family dining room, through crises and world wars, the 200-year story of the White House is the story of America itself.

NUCLEAR ISSUES-WMD

Angle of Attack

9/17/17 at 11 p.m.

55:42

ANGLE OF ATTACK chronicles the 100-year history of Naval aviation - from wobbly gliders and the first shipboard landing in 1911 to modern supersonic jets and unmanned aerial vehicles. The two-hour documentary deftly interweaves archival footage, interviews with historical and military experts, contemporary footage of cutting-edge aircraft and insights from today's "Top Gun" fighter pilots in the Marine Corps and Navy.

Bomb

8/7/17 at 12 a.m. on KPBS 2

1:56:46

See how America developed the most destructive invention in human history - the nuclear bomb - how it changed the world and how it continues to loom large in our lives. Hear from historians and those who experienced the dawn of the atomic age.

POVERTY-HUNGER

Monks of Vina

7/24/17 at 10 p.m. on KPBS 2

56:46

What started out as a story of winemaking in the documentary THE MONKS OF VINA ended up being a look into the lives of the men who have dedicated themselves to a monastic life. With the challenging wine harvest of 2012 as the backdrop, the film explores the rituals and curiosities of monastic life. Along the way, the monks' faith is tested, especially among the new arrivals who recently relinquished all worldly possessions and took their vows of poverty, obedience and chastity. Lifting a veil on the spiritual side of winemaking, THE MONKS OF VINA reveals the extreme sacrifice and devotion required in a quest to become closer to God.

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RECREATION-LEISURE-SPORTS

10 Parks that Changed America

9/14/17 at 10 p.m. on KPBS 2

56:06

Explore the serene spaces that offer city dwellers a respite from the hustle and bustle of urban life, from Savannah's elegant squares to a park built over a freeway in Seattle to New York's High Line.

Arnold Knows Me: The Tommy Kono Story

8/7/17 at 10:30 p.m. on KPBS 2

26:47

Tommy Kono is one of America's greatest Olympic champions. He inspired two generations of weightlifters and body builders, including changing the life of one of the world's biggest movie stars. Kono and his family were re-located to an internment camp in World War Two, which is where he began weightlifting. After their return, Kono was drafted in 1952, but remained stateside and ultimately entered the Olympics that year. Tommy not only won the gold medal, he captured that prize again at the 1956 games, and took silver at the 1960 Olympics. He also won several body building competitions, including the Mr. Universe three times and Iron Man Mr. World titles. All this garnered the attention of fellow athletes like former California governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, who remained a close friend. Kono passed away April 24, 2016, so this program is both an excellent memorial and a fascinating chapter in Olympic and Japanese-American history.

RELIGION-ETHICS

Martin Luther: The Idea that Changed the World

9/12/17 at 8 p.m.

1:56:46

An obscure monk challenges kings and popes, sparking seismic cultural changes. The movement called the Reformation would fuel the drive toward individualism, religious freedom, improved education and women's rights. Hugh Bonneville narrates.

Reformation: This Changed Everything

9/11/17 at 10 p.m.

58:09

Almost 500 years have passed since Martin Luther wrote his Ninety-Five Theses and launched the Protestant Reformation. Narrated by British actor David Suchet (Agatha Christie's Poirot), the three-part documentary THE REFORMATION: THIS CHANGED EVERYTHING explores the history of the Reformation, its impact on 16th century Europe, and its continuing influence on modern Christianity. Shot on location at key Reformation sites throughout Europe and featuring more than 20 notable scholars representing a broad range of historical and theological perspectives, this fast-paced series takes a journalistic look at the major characters and ideas of this tumultuous period.

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY

The Farthest – Voyager in Space

8/23/17 at 9 p.m.

1:56:46

Launched in 1977, NASA's epic Voyager missions revolutionized our understanding of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and their spectacular moons and rings. In 2012, Voyager 1 left our solar system and ushered humanity into the interstellar age.

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SEXUALITY

Summer of Love: American Experience

7/26/17 at 10 p.m. on KPBS 2

55:17

View a complex portrait of the notorious Haight-Ashbury event that many consider the peak of the 1960s counter-culture movement. Hear interviews with a range of individuals, including politicians, runaways, police officers, residents and scholars.

A Place to Call Home

7/23/17 at 7 p.m.

41:57

A PLACE TO CALL HOME is a sweeping romantic drama that centers on enigmatic nurse Sarah Adams (Marta Dusseldorp) as she returns to her native Australia after two decades in Europe. Estranged from her mother and carrying the secrets of her wartime experiences, Adams becomes involved in the lives of the Blighs, a wealthy pastoralist family. When Sarah unwittingly discovers a potentially scandalous Bligh family secret, her future becomes forever linked with theirs.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Coexist

9/26/17 at 12 p.m. on KPBS 2

57:00

Coexist examines Rwanda's social experiment in government-mandated reconciliation following the 1994 genocide of more than half a million Tutsi and moderate Hutu. Released from prison in 2003, thousands of Hutus responsible for the slaughter faced little choice but to return to the villages where they once terrorized their neighbors. To weaken the impulse toward retaliation, the Rwandan government sponsored workshops, seminars and healing groups in the hopes of ending the cycle of violence and beginning the process of re-humanization. The compelling and often heartbreaking stories of victims, perpetrators and witnesses illuminate the challenges of this one-size-fits-all policy while exploring many difficult questions at the heart of the human experience.

FRONTLINE: Business of Disaster

9/10/17 at 10 p.m. on KPBS 2

56:16

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

TRANSPORTATION

Globe Trekker: Tough Trains: Cuba's Sugar Railroads

7/1/17 at 11 p.m.

57:55

Cuba was one of the first countries in the world to build a railway, starting all the way back in 1837. At the time, Cuba was the world's largest sugar producer, and its early railways were designed not with passengers in mind, but to transport sugarcane to the mills and refined sugar to the ports. In this episode, host Ian Wright goes on an eye-opening and hair-raising train journey across the Caribbean island of Cuba. The communist country's railway network is dilapidated and very unreliable, but it ends up being a fantastically enjoyable trip.

World's Most Famous Train

9/3/17 at 12 p.m.

45:33

Seeing an average of 30 on-board proposals every year, the Venice Simplon Orient Express is considered the most luxurious and romantic train in the world. Used by the Nazis during World War II, the train was subsequently abandoned and fell into disrepair. Restored to its former glory in 1982, today this luxury line provides five-star service and breathtaking views of Europe's countryside to passengers looking for a unique travel experience with a bit of old-school glamour. In the insightful documentary THE WORLD'S

MOST FAMOUS TRAIN, hear the stories of the newly engaged couples, honeymooners, train enthusiasts, and staff members taking a 36-hour ride into the golden age of travel.

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PBS NewsHour

7/7/17 at 7 p.m.

06:29

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

WAR-NATIONAL SECURITY

Angle of Attack

9/17/17 at 11 p.m.

55:42

ANGLE OF ATTACK chronicles the 100-year history of Naval aviation - from wobbly gliders and the first shipboard landing in 1911 to modern supersonic jets and unmanned aerial vehicles. The two-hour documentary deftly interweaves archival footage, interviews with historical and military experts, contemporary footage of cutting-edge aircraft and insights from today's "Top Gun" fighter pilots in the Marine Corps and Navy.

FRONTLINE: Terror in Europe

7/11/17 at 10 p.m.

56:16

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

WOMEN

Balancing the Scales

7/25/17 at 12 p.m. on KPBS 2

56:42

BALANCING THE SCALES provides an insightful look at the story of female lawyers in America. The film chronicles pioneering attorneys, including twins Ruby and Ruth Crawford (who first began practicing law in the 1940s), as well as contemporary stories detailing the challenges that women in the legal profession still face today. Through interviews conducted over the past 20 years with Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and her daughter, Columbia law professor Jane Ginsburg; civil rights attorney Gloria Allred and her daughter, attorney and media figure Lisa Bloom; State Supreme Court and Appellate Court Justices; as well as female equity partners, women of color, young associates, and law-school students - the documentary examines a range of topics from discrimination and work/life balance to what it takes to become a partner in today's law firms. BALANCING THE SCALES also explores the persistent cultural bias that childcare is primarily a woman's role, and societal views about the value of care-giving vs. the value of professional careers. Through interviews conducted over the past 20 years with Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and her daughter, Columbia law professor Jane Ginsburg; civil rights attorney Gloria Allred and her daughter, attorney and media figure Lisa Bloom; State Supreme Court and Appellate Court Justices; as well as female equity partners, women of color, young associates, and law-school students - the documentary examines a range of topics from discrimination and work/life balance to what it takes to become a partner in today's law firms. BALANCING THE SCALES also explores the persistent cultural bias that childcare is primarily a woman's role, and societal views about the value of care-giving vs. the value of professional careers.

Highpointers

8/27/17 at 12 a.m. on KPBS 2

56:40

Two college-age women attempting to climb the highest peaks in 50 states meet their match in Wyoming. This warmly-told family film is the first to introduce the little known sport of 'highpointing,' a quirky American hobby for nature lovers and climbers. Their quest turns more serious as they learn Wyoming's Gannett Peak is deep in wilderness territory.

YOUTH

Becoming an Artist

9/2/17 at 10:30 p.m.

26:46

This program follows young artists from diverse backgrounds and distant regions as they apply to the Young Arts program, come together to share their work, create new pieces, and consider what a life in the arts might entail. This program serves as a companion piece to "Jazz Roots: Jazz and the Philharmonic" by providing background and context for the careers of many of the concert's performers, whose talents Young Arts recognized and nurtured early on.

Free to Rock

7/4/17 at 11 p.m.

56:52

Ten years in the making, FREE TO ROCK explores how American rock and roll contributed to the end of the Cold War. In the eyes of the Soviet Ministry of Culture, western rock music combined the twin evils of spreading the English language and encouraging illicit free enterprise. It was prohibited by the Soviet and Eastern Block authorities and deemed as propaganda. However, the "soft power" of American rock music was pumped into Eastern Europe and the USSR by Voice of America and Radio Free Europe. This forbidden music inspired thousands of underground rock bands and tens of millions of their passionate supporters. Their enthusiasm for rock and roll became a youth movement that openly defied the Communist government. Narrated by Kiefer Sutherland, the film features interviews with former President Jimmy Carter; Mikhail Gorbachev, former president of the USSR; musicians Billy Joel and Mike Love; Robert Santelli, Executive Director of the Grammy Museum; Oleg Kalugin, a former major general in the Soviet KGB; Soviet rock artists Stas Namin, Pete Anderson and Andrey Makarevich; and other scholars and experts.