

KCSM TV

Quarterly Issues Report 2015 - Q2

April 1, 2015 - June 30, 2015

LOCAL COMMUNITY ISSUES

Living Authentically with Gina Mazzetti 101

April 4 at 5pm

Living Authentically educates and motivates viewers to live authentically through discovering their purpose and helping others. In this episode, host Gina Mazzetti talks with Jason Wall, Executive Director of Future Youth Records. Wall started with fund raising efforts so that students could attend music camp, which led to the founding of the non-profit Future Youth Records. The group works with kids of all socioeconomic backgrounds giving them the opportunity to explore writing and recording music, emphasizing the value of music as a means of expression and empowerment. Wall talks about his belief in the important of investing in youth and social causes. Future Youth encompasses projects that inspire and nurture leadership in young people to counteract the substantial harm perpetuated through a popular music culture that promotes prejudice, hate, degradation, bullying, and substance abuse.

Pen Voice 162

April 11 at 5pm

Pen Voice highlights community organizations and engages in community dialogue focusing on local issues, not-for-profit service awareness and community advocacy within San Mateo County. In this episode, host Dani Gasparini talks with Victoria Kline Cosley and Scott McMullin, Co-Chairs of the Sequoia Village Planning Group. Sequoia Village represents Redwood City, Belmont, San Carlos, and Redwood Shores. Sequoia is one of several Village organizations in the Bay Area. The Village concept started in 2001 in the Beacon Hill area of Boston. This is a non-profit volunteer and membership organization that helps senior residents live independently in their communities. Volunteers and business service providers are certified by the organization and managed through a "concierge" system. Services are available to members, with cost for services calculated on a sliding scale.

Living Authentically with Gina Mazzetti 102

May 2 at 5pm

In segment two, host Gina Mazzetti talks to Dr. Jennifer Contreras about discovering and actively seeking authenticity and fulfilling a purpose in life. They discuss Contreras' journey, how working against stereotypes, cultural expectations, and biases led to realizations about women in leadership positions. These expectations need to change on a societal basis. Jennifer conducts ongoing academic research focused on

educational leadership for students with different abilities and special needs. She is a respected university lecturer on leadership and management topics, and a passionate advocate and speaker on inclusion.

Pen Voice 164

May 9 at 5pm

Host Dani Gasparini talks with Portia Chen Silverberg, Executive Director of Thrive: The Alliance of Nonprofits for San Mateo County. They discuss "Cal Fresh," the California state food stamp system and how Thrive worked with other San Mateo County agencies to improve families' and individual's access to the program. Thrive works to mobilize non-profits that provide services to San Mateo County through collaboration and cooperation. It is currently in the process assisting various regional non-profits in the recruitment of board members.

San Mateo County Today 114

April 11 at 5pm

Host Linda Morrissey talks with Sandie Arnott, the San Mateo County Treasurer and Tax Collector. Ms. Arnott is the first woman to be elected to this office in San Mateo County. Ms. Arnott was executive assistant to previous Treasurer, became Deputy Treasurer and Tax Collector in 2004, and was elected as County Treasurer and Tax Collector in 2009. During her time in office, improvements in customer service have been an important goal over the last few years. Remote locations in South San Francisco and Half Moon Bay were created as a local place to pay property and other taxes and inserts in the annual tax bill about other county services are used to inform residents. Centralized cashiering instead of having to go to different departments will be instituted and the property tax data base will be unified, the county currently operates two systems so that the Assessor's system is currently separate from tax collector and controller. The unified system in Riverside County is being looked at as a model.

San Mateo County Today 115

May 16 at 5pm

Host Linda Morrissey talks with District 5 Supervisor Adrienne Tissier from San Mateo County. The main topic of the program is how should the remaining Measure A money be spent. Tissier explains how the money was budgeted for the lifespan of the measure, previously identified priorities and the overall decision making process. On March 17, 2015, the San Mateo County Board adopted the final priority areas for Measure A funding for FY 2015-16 and FY 2016-17. These priority areas are: Homelessness and Housing support, Foster Youth/At-Risk Youth, Older Adults, and Early Learning.

Pen Voice 172

June 20, 2015 at 5pm

In the first segment, host Dani Gasparini interviews two spokespersons for the 2015 San Mateo County Fair: Matt Cranford, Fair and Festival Manager, and Chris Carpenter, Senior Vice President & General Manager for the San Mateo County Event Center. In the second segment, host Dani Gasparini interviews Jayme Ackemann,

Communications Manager for SamTrans. Topics include Caltrain electrification and high speed rail.

LOCAL CULTURE AND HISTORY

California's Gold 3010: California/China Connection

April 19 at 6pm

California and China have had a long and storied connection, the most well-known is the Chinese laborers who helped build the California railroads. But on this adventure, Huell finds a few lesser-known examples of California's and China's Gold. A brief stop at the Golden State Bonsai Collection-North in Oakland introduces us to the Bonsai tree given to Chinese Envoy Anson Burlingame of the Lincoln Presidency. Burlingame opened China to the U.S. in the 1860s, and this souvenir from his tenure has been in the U.S. ever since. Huell's next stop is The Social Saloon of the SS China built in 1866. The passenger ship made many trips from the U.S. to China before it was beached on Belvedere Cove in 1886. Huell visits its beautifully restored gilded Victorian drawing room that was salvaged when the side-wheeler was burned for scrap metal.

Edgar Payne: The Scenic Journey

April 26 at 9pm

Although Edgar Payne was chiefly self-taught, he became one of America's most significant painters in the early 20th century. A California impressionist, Payne created masterpieces using his innate talents and his love for the natural environment. Best known for his depictions of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Payne also painted the California coast, the American Southwest, as well as the Alps. Edgar Payne has served as an inspiration for generations of landscape painters.

FDR's Northern California Legacy: Rob on the Road

April 29 at 10:30pm

President Franklin D. Roosevelt left a lasting legacy in northern California that you can still experience today. Board FDR's beloved floating White House - the USS Potomac - docked at the port of Oakland. Discover timeless local art created by FDR's work relief program created during the Great Depression.

KCSM: Our History

April 29 at 9pm

This locally produced documentary examines the 40 plus year history of KCSM TV, an independent public television station located in San Mateo, California. Current and former students, staff, faculty, and station management reflect on their experiences at KCSM-TV.

California's Gold 3012: Windmills

June 7 at 6pm

The first stop on our adventure is the Dutch Windmill in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, which was built in 1902, at a cost of \$ 16,000. It is 75 feet high, and 33 feet in

diameter at the base, its sails have a span of 102 feet and it was capable of pumping 30,000 gallons of fresh water per hour from underground to a reservoir on Strawberry Hill. Despite being a great success for a few years (so much so that a second windmill was built), by 1913 electric pumps were introduced, so the windmills began to become obsolete. In August 1976, volunteers from the US Navy Reserve started to restore the rundown Dutch Mill. Work continued through to completion in 1981. The second windmill, which is close by, is patiently waiting its turn to be brought back to its original glory. Huell visits both windmills and gets a first hand look at these historic bits of California's Gold.

California's Gold: Pyramid

June 21 at 6pm

Set against the San Francisco skyline, The Transamerica Building, is one of the most distinctive structures on the globe. With its 48 stories and 212-foot spire, 18 elevators, 3,678 windows, the Pyramid is San Francisco's tallest building and is considered the most photographed building in the world. There are approximately 16,000 cubic yards of concrete and 1500 people working inside, it is truly a spectacle. Join Huell as he learns about the sometimes-controversial history of this California landmark and gets a very special tour, including a vertigo-inducing trip to the very top of the spire.

HEALTH

Great Conversations

April 30 at 5am

Siddhartha Mukherjee/David Scadden

What is cancer? Can it be cured? How do politics and funding impact research? And what does future treatment hold? Two leading American cancer physicians, Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee of Columbia University, and Dr. David Scadden of Harvard, explore these topics in Great Conversations #402. As a young researcher and physician, Mukherjee became fascinated with the idea that viruses could cause cancer. It would change the course of his career, leading him to the forefront of the development of cancer drugs. His 2011 Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *The Emperor of All Maladies: A Biography of Cancer*, began as a journal of his work in the laboratory and with patients. When Mukherjee discusses the book, the nature and history of cancer and cancer treatments, and the future of treatment with Scadden, the result is a compelling, passionate and eloquent examination of one of the greatest medical challenges of human history. The conversation was recorded live at the University of Louisville Kentucky Author Forum.

Consuelo Mack: Wealthtrack #1144 – Maximizing Medicare

April 30 at 6:30pm

It's estimated that 95% of seniors are paying too much for Medicare coverage. Today, men and women who retire at 65 can anticipate living another 25, 30 or even 40 years and they will be receiving Medicare benefits throughout that time. On this episode of Wealthtrack, healthcare expert Katy Votava, president of Goodcare.com and author of

Making the Most of Medicare explains what you need to know to maximize those benefits and avoid overpaying.

Hidden Epidemic

April 30 at 11pm

Between four and eight million older adults in the United States currently have issues with alcohol and drugs. With that number expected to continue to grow, A Hidden Epidemic answers the critical questions we all need to understand about substance abuse among baby boomers. The documentary also breaks down complex statistics regarding elderly substance abuse and provides viewers with access to the latest research and insights from experts across the country.

Compassion for Those We Love: A Town Meeting on Caregiving for Alzheimer's

May 5 at 11pm

More than 200,000 Spanish-speaking people in the United States suffer from Alzheimer's disease and, according to the Alzheimer's Association that number could potentially increase to 1.3 million by 2050 - a growth rate of 600 percent. Alzheimer's presents its own set of problems in the general population, but it seems to affect the Latino population at a higher rate. Latinos, studies suggest, possess more risk factors (diabetes high blood pressure) for developing dementia than other groups and exhibit Alzheimer's symptoms at an earlier age than non-Hispanics. In addition, surveys indicate Latinos' reluctance to see doctors may result from financial and language barriers or because they mistake dementia symptoms for normal aging, thereby delaying the diagnosis. Taped in Spanish in front of an audience - and subtitled in English – this presentation focuses on the human stories of the care giving crisis in a town hall-style format, hosted by Ms. Tsi-tsi-ki Felix, a Telemundo news anchor and reporter, and featuring a panel discussion and a question-and-answer session with experts. One of the Hispanic community's strengths - the strong cultural value of family responsibility and the desire to care for elders and loved ones in the home - make the need for accurate information and access to care giving resources all the more critical. This educational program addresses these issues and others in a linguistically and culturally sensitive manner. Although geared specifically to the Hispanic community, much of the information presented is universal and applicable to most Alzheimer's caregivers.

Diabetes A1c Forum 107

June 6 at 5pm

Host Jim Lehner interviews James Dunn about his experiences living with and doing his best to manage Type 1 diabetes over the years. Changes in treatment that have occurred over the 30 years he has been a patient; improvements in medications, monitoring equipment, and delivery of insulin are discussed. Health issues related to long term diabetes are also covered.

Feel Grand with Jane Seymour 102: Conquering Diabetes

June 7 at 4pm

There are some ailments and health problems that require us to seek the help of others, and then there is a disease like diabetes, which requires us to take an active role in managing and conquering illness. In this episode we will use diabetes as an example for how we should all take back our health by playing a more active and invested role in being well, every day.

Second Opinion 1010: Reversing Heart Disease Patient Story

June 7 at 4:30pm

What is the solution? For Dick DuBois, he changed his diet and it made a significant difference in his overall health. But were the changes enough? Has he cured his heart disease or simply stalled its progression? Myth or Medicine: Can diet alone reverse heart disease? Second Opinion 5: Five risk factors for heart disease.

Long Road Home: The Impact of wartime Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)

June 9 at 11pm

The Long Road Home offers compelling stories of Pittsburgh-area military veterans of Vietnam, Korea and World War II still coming to terms with the emotional wounds of war. The film explores successful therapies and documents the promising research underway at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where doctors study the sleep and brain patterns of PTSD sufferers and examine the reasons why women are twice as likely as men to develop the disorder. The program concludes on a hopeful note, with a visit to a weekend retreat for veterans dealing with PTSD and combat stress. United by their experiences, the former servicemen and women discuss their feelings, their struggles in civilian life, their need for closure and their optimism for the future.

Healthpoint TV 113

June 13, 2015 at 5pm

Healthpoint is an award-winning series about health & wellness and their integration with the Mills-Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame, California. This week's program focuses on aging.

Empowered Patient

June 14 at 11:30pm

Medical websites, including WebMD, Mayo Clinic and others, make it easier than ever for patients to access health-related information and to connect with support-based communities. Patients can bond over their shared experiences and educate one another online. Increasingly, healthcare providers must interact with these more engaged, informed and proactive patients, who may consider themselves experts in their condition. Are doctors and nurses ready to embrace this change? Are medical students prepared to encounter more educated patients? Is a more informed patient a "better" patient? The Empowered Patient answers these questions and others as it explores the concepts and changing dynamics of this new era in medicine. The half-hour special features the personal stories of patients taking greater ownership over their health care.

Learning about Heart Disease: An Exploration Health Special

June 21 at 7pm

About 600,000 people in the United States die of heart disease every year. Knowing the warning signs and symptoms is key; unfortunately, many people are unaware of these important signals our bodies often give. In this one-hour special we learn how to protect the heart, lower blood pressure, reduce levels of bad cholesterol, eat healthier and focus on the right kind of exercise. We also speak with physicians who are encouraging their patients to be more proactive in their overall health care while providing them with the tools to have a healthier heart!

Voices: Untold Stories of Mental Illness

June 21 at 8pm

Featuring the stark and intimate portraits of three very different individuals and their struggle with severe mental illness in America. The stories of Sharon, Thomas and Aaron illuminate the challenges, realities, and often complex emotions and choices that surround people with psychotic mental illness and those who love them. In turning the camera on these individuals and their families, the subtle power of Voices lies in the brutal honesty of families sharing their stories for the first time, unburdening themselves from the stigma of mental illness. As they search for answers they know they may never find, they expose the human back-story of the psychotic experience in a way never before captured on camera. The film takes a fresh approach, as families steer the narrative over rocky and deeply personal terrain. Without expert commentators employed to "make sense" of what often does not, Voices allows people to tell their own stories, unmediated by statistics or authorities that imply answers. With this nuanced style, the film provocatively highlights the disjointed and decompensated behaviors that can result from serious mental illness, and its impact on society and the loved ones in its orbit.

Autism: Emerging from the Maze

June 28 at 5pm

The numbers are staggering: 1 out of every 88 children in America has autism. Examine the research and advancements in treatment at the UC Davis MIND Institute making international news and how a clinic at Sutter Heath is helping autistic adults, Inspiring stories and behavior therapy programs help children and families from the maze of this puzzling disorder.

The Antibody: It's Never Too Late to Panic

June 29 at 7:30pm The Antibody is a one-hour manifesto about suicide, death, and grief. It is both a personal history and a scream against fate. Written, shot, and edited by Christopher Lukas (and featuring only himself) it is made against a background of family suicides and Lukas's own battle against a variety of cancers over the past twenty years. The result of years of dealing with his own depression, his family's disposition to self-slaughter, and the film-maker's never-ending need to come to terms with being the lone survivor, the film is enhanced with lines of verse from Shakespeare and other poets.

Mind In Quicksand: Life with Huntington's

June 29 at 8pm

Six years elapsed between the time Kim Lile first felt "something wrong" with her health to her diagnosis of Huntington's disease at age 42. Initially, it felt as if her mind was

being swallowed in quicksand. Bouts of uncharacteristic clumsiness, sudden outbursts of temper, depression and forgetfulness grew progressively worse, eventually affecting her ability to work as a photographer and film script supervisor. Numerous medical tests and consultations with neurologists finally put a name to the inexplicable force changing Kim's life: Huntington's disease, the incurable brain disorder that causes devastating mental and physical deterioration over time. Although the diagnosis came as a total shock, Kim faced her new reality head-on. She resolved to find out as much as she could about Huntington's and capture it on film to raise public awareness about the disease. The resulting documentary, *A Mind in Quicksand: Life with Huntington's*, is by turns touching, informative and inspiring.

HEALTH/TEENAGE WELL-BEING

Reveal

April 7 at 11 pm

Alone: Teens in Solitary Confinement

The United Nations calls it torture. But placing teens in solitary confinement has become standard practice in many U.S. prisons and jails. What's it like to spend months in "the box?" That's what they call isolation at Rikers Island in New York. CIR investigates the New York jail and visits an alternative model in Santa Cruz, California.

Reveal

April 21 at 11pm

Broken City Poets (approximately 20 minute segment of an hour long program)

So, your city goes bankrupt. Crime is up. Jobs are hard to find. And you're still stuck in high school trying to figure it all out. Suddenly reporters and poets show up in your classroom. They challenge you to pour your guts out about life... and your city. That's exactly what happened in Stockton, California. "Broken City Poets" follows four teens preparing for -- and competing in -- a slam poetry contest about their troubled town.

Teens Today 104

April 25 at 5pm

Social media has fundamentally changed the way teens today interact. Most teens of today's generation can barely remember communicating without the presence of social media channels as an option. The numerous networks from Facebook, Twitter and SnapChat make communicating closer to a complex dance. In today's episode, host Stacey Chan talks with teens from Sequoia High School who explain the host of social media networks that allows them to stay more connected than ever.

Living Authentically with Gina Mazzeti 102

May 2 at 5pm

In segment one (approximately 15 minutes), host Gina Mazzetti interviews Chelsea Gheesling from Michigan, founder of the Good Girl Comeback, a national organization that empowers teens to set goals which build confidence, kindness, and personal fulfillment. The GGCB - through seminars, one-on-one mentoring, and volunteering -

encourages girls to become independent thinkers and virtuous leaders, who see the goodness in themselves and others.

Second Opinion: Five Signs of Teen Depression

May 3 at 4:30pm

Teen Depression

Patient Story: We all want our teens to be happy and carefree, but the reality is that teen depression is a legitimate and life-changing disease. Ellen and Olivia Reardon share their story of how they worked their way through Olivia's depression together.

Myth or Medicine: Are antidepressants safe for teenagers?

Latin View: Hispanic Youth

May 6 at 7:30pm

Youth is a major factor in the United States' growing Hispanic population. The US Census estimates that there are 14 million Hispanics younger than 18 and predicts that young Hispanics will make up 23% of all U.S. youth by 2020. Sherri and her guests take a look at some of the issues Latino teens are facing, and the impact they're making on the U.S. economy and culture. Guests: Laura Sonderup - Director of Heinrich Hispanidad Marketing; Laura De Los Angeles Palmer - Director of the Hispanic Initiative of Junior Achievement Rocky Mountain Inc.; Antonio Esquibel - Principal of Abraham Lincoln High School in Denver.

ACTIVISM AND SOCIAL CHANGE

Living Authentically with Gina Mazzetti 102

May 2 at 5pm

In segment two (approximately 15 minutes), host Gina Mazzetti talks to Dr. Jennifer Contreras about discovering and actively seeking authenticity and fulfilling a purpose in life. They discuss Contreras' journey, how working against stereotypes, cultural expectations, and biases led to realizations about women in leadership positions.

Contreras conducts ongoing academic research focused on educational leadership for students with different abilities and special needs. She is a respected university lecturer on leadership and management topics, and a passionate advocate and speaker on inclusion. The conversation led to a discussion of other areas where inclusion and understanding could lead to acknowledgement of abilities and contributions that are made by those who are not in the mainstream, when society stops accepting stereotypes as the only desirable model.

Why Quilts Matter 105: History, Art & Politics Gee's Bend

June 4 at 11pm

The Most Famous Quilts In America? In 2002 the art world was rocked to its foundations by a group of unusual, abstract quilts made by African American women from an obscure hamlet in southern Alabama. People lined up around the block to see them and the critic from the New York Times gushed as, for the first time, the quilt became the subject of a museum blockbuster. Join us as we trace the journey of the quilts of Gee's Bend from the clotheslines of the South to the exhibition walls of the

country's greatest museums. We'll explore the aesthetic and social appeal of these quilts-and quilters-as well as the controversies they engendered, and analyze their unique place in quilt history.

Maria Hinojosa 518: One-On-One Faye Wattleton

June 6 at 4pm

Faye Wattleton - the youngest person, the first woman, and the first African American president of Planned Parenthood (1978-1992) - talks with Maria Hinojosa about the polarities of politics and emotions around women's reproductive health.

Well Read 413: Bryan A. Stevenson author of Just Mercy

June 7 at 5:30pm

Bryan A. Stevenson founded and directs the Equal Justice Initiative, a non-profit in Montgomery, Alabama. His stinging critique of the U.S. justice system in his novel, "Just Mercy," is drawing praise and acclaim from many quarters. Stevenson is a professor at New York University School of Law and has won countless awards and recognition for his work in behalf of the poor and people of color, including the MacArthur Foundation Genius Grant.

The Salinas Project

June 7 at 10pm

One hour south of the wealthy Silicon Valley, and 20 minutes east of the affluent Carmel area, sits the city of Salinas. The city is located at the head of a fertile valley - an area brought into public consciousness through the stories of John Steinbeck. On the east side of Salinas, in the predominantly Latino neighborhood known as Alisal, poverty, deplorable housing conditions and gang violence are a part of daily life. This documentary profiles several children of migrant farm workers living in Alisal. Without resources, and sometimes undocumented, their future looks uncertain yet they cling to the hope of a better life. The film goes beyond the mainstream media representations to shine a light on the problems in East Salinas and highlight the successes of this often marginalized community. In the face of adversity, the young people of Salinas strive to improve their social and economic realities by educating themselves and changing their lives, one generation at a time.

Canape 801: Homage to Stephane Hessel

June 22 at 11:30pm

Stephane Hessel's pamphlet became a sensation soon after it was released. "Time for Outrage" has sold more than 3.5 million copies worldwide. Stephane Hessel has occupied many positions in his life: immigrant, French resistance fighter, concentration camp survivor, diplomat, advocate and author. Stephane Hessel was born in Berlin in 1917 and arrived in France at the age of 7. He joined the French resistance during the second World War and was caught by the Gestapo and was sent to the Buchenwald concentration camp. He escaped during a transfer to Bergen-Belsen. He subsequently helped to draft the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and became an honorary ambassador of France.

Cruel and Unusual

June 24 at 11pm

The documentary investigates the historic change to California's Three Strikes law, which was the harshest sentencing law in the United States. Narrated by Campbell Scott, the film takes a penetrating look into the prison system, revealing the tremendous social and human implications of mass incarceration, and examines the importance of rethinking American criminal justice.

EDUCATION

Dropping Back In 103: Complicated Lives

April 20 at 11:30pm

Why does it take many dropouts years to attain a high school equivalency? Why do so many former dropouts struggle in college? The challenges faced by many go far beyond academics. Featured programs include Academy of Hope in Washington, DC, a community-based program that works with inner city adults, and Enemy Swim Day School in South Dakota, where children and parents learn together. Tricia Amos, a member of the Dakota Sioux tribe, tells her story.

Latin View 504: Elementary Education Issues

April 22 at 7:30pm

The persistent achievement gap between Hispanic students and their peers is a growing concern for many in this country. To narrow the academic gap, the National Council of La Raza recently released a new report calling for greater investment in early childhood education. Sherri and her guests discuss the elementary education of Latino students, the issues that create these early achievement gaps, and emerging solutions. Guests: Martha Urioste, Ph.D. - Retired Montessori principal and co-founder of a Montessori-based; infant & toddler center, and a national research and early education center called, Family Star Maria Guajardo, Ph.D. - Executive Director of the Mayor's Office of Education and Children in Denver. She was also co director of the Colorado Pre-School Project and the Drop-Out Prevention Coordinator for the Colorado Department of Education; Lorenzo Trujillo - A professor and Assistant Dean at the University of Colorado Law School.

Play Again

April 26 at 10pm

What are the consequences of a childhood removed from nature? One generation from now most people in the U.S. will have spent more time in the virtual world than in nature. New media technologies have improved our lives in countless ways. Information now appears with a click. Overseas friends are part of our daily lives. And even grandma loves Wii. But what are we missing when we are behind screens? And how will this impact our children, our society, and eventually, our planet? At a time when children play more behind screens than outside, PLAY AGAIN explores the changing balance between the virtual and natural worlds. This moving and humorous ocumentary

follows six teenagers who, like the "average American child," spend five to fifteen hours a day behind screens. PLAY AGAIN unplugs these teens and takes them on their first wilderness adventure - no electricity, no cell phone coverage, no virtual reality. Through the voices of children and leading experts including journalist Richard Louv, sociologist Juliet Schor, environmental writer Bill McKibben, educators Diane Levin and Nancy Carlsson-Paige, neuroscientist Gary Small, parks advocate Charles Jordan, and geneticist David Suzuki, PLAY AGAIN investigates the consequences of a childhood removed from nature and encourages action for a sustainable future.

Working Class: 100 Years of Hands-On Education

April 26 at 11pm

This documentary chronicles the rich, challenging history of Pennsylvania College of Technology and highlights its contribution to the American workforce throughout the Great Depression, wars, social upheaval and the transition from the Industrial Era to the Information Age. Comments from national experts reveal how that history can serve as a template for combating the skills gap hindering the labor market of today and tomorrow.

Dropping Back In 104: Working for the Future

April 27 at 11:30pm

In order for America's dropouts to attain college and career readiness, institutions must change. This program looks at innovative programs that are achieving success, including Lake Area Technical College in South Dakota, which works closely with employers to make sure students gain marketable skills; the Academy for College Excellence, a one-semester program developed by Cabrillo (CA) College to assist underprepared college students and achieving retention and completion rates far beyond traditional community colleges; and the Makers, a coalition of manufacturers and community colleges working to train much-needed workers that can help keep high-skills manufacturing in America.

Latin View 505: High School Achievement Gap

April 29 at 7:30pm

The respected Pew Hispanic Center reports that Latinos are more likely than any other racial or ethnic group to attend public high schools that have the dual characteristics of extreme size and poverty. Furthermore, nearly half of Latino students in U.S. public schools are English language learners who may face citizenship issues that could keep them from working, receiving college scholarships, or qualifying for in-state tuition. During this program, Sherri and her guests discuss some of the issues that set many Hispanic students apart from typical teens and contribute to a growing achievement gap. Guests: Lorenzo Trujillo - A professor and Assistant Dean at the University of Colorado Law School; Martha Urioste, Ph.D. - A retired Montessori principal and co-founder of a Montessori-based infant & toddler center, and a national research and early education center called Family Star; Patrick Sanchez - Principal of West High School, one of Denver's largest public high schools with nearly 1,700 students.

IQ Smartparent 205: Flipped Learning

June 1 at 10pm

Educators are finding innovative ways to modernize learning spaces and incorporate technology into their teaching practices. This episode of iQ: smartparent explores the Flipped Learning approach and what parents need to know about re-designed classrooms. The flipped classroom intentionally shifts instruction to a learner-centered model in which class time is dedicated to exploring topics in greater depth and creating meaningful learning opportunities

IQ Smartparent 206: Healthy Media Habits

June 8 at 10pm

This episode discusses healthy media habits for children and families. "Mediatrician" Michael Rich, MD, of Harvard Medical School and the Center on Media and Child Health, shares his advice on screen time and a balanced media diet.

JUNE: LGBT PRIDE MONTH

Anyone and Everyone

June 4 at 10pm

This documentary tells the stories of families from Utah to North Carolina and Wyoming to New York, all connected by a common thread - a gay child. This poignant and often heartbreaking documentary by first-time filmmaker Susan Polis Schutz (also the parent of a gay son) depicts families representing a wide range of religions, nationalities and political leanings. During the film, parents of homosexual teens and young adults eloquently recall their initial reactions to their child's coming-out and their sometimes difficult journeys to acceptance. Some showed unconditional support; others struggled with their child's sexual orientation, either fearing alienation from their extended family, their church or community or failing to understand the universal nature of homosexuality.

Question One

June 8 at 11pm

A probing and insightful look at one of the most bitterly divisive and issues facing our nation today - same sex marriage. Award winning journalists, Joe Fox and James Nubile got unprecedented access to cover both sides of Maine's historic 2009 marriage referendum election. The result is a searing documentary that brings us up close and personal to one election that tore a state apart and was instrumental in shaping the national landscape of this fast evolving civil rights issue. In war room style fashion, "Question One" has done what no other film has; chronicles the behind-the scenes workings of the pro and anti same-sex marriage campaigns as they fought for the hearts, minds and votes of the people of Maine. For three months, the filmmakers imbedded themselves in war rooms and strategy sessions as they captured the private thoughts, fears and conflicts expressed by key leaders as well as followed the foot soldiers and volunteers as they knocked on countless doors and made endless phone calls in an attempt to persuade and plead their neighbors and strangers to vote yes or no on "Question One".

The Campaign

June 11 at 10pm

Heartbreaking and inspiring, *The Campaign* is a human drama that follows ordinary people compelled by a passionate belief in equality to go far beyond their everyday selves. They're caught in the political firestorm of one of the largest social issue campaigns the U. S. has ever seen: the campaign to defeat California's Proposition 8 and to defend same-sex marriage. With exclusive access to the statewide headquarters of "No on 8," the story tracks Holli, Claudia, Richard, Anne, and Alison through emotional battles to protect their families, their rights, and their dignity. They learn that growing social acceptance does not always translate into votes, but that participating in the political process transforms them - win or lose. The passage of Prop 8 was a great shock to many, not only in California but across the nation and around the world. Growing social acceptance and isolated legal gains have produced a sense that increased LGBT legal protection is imminent. Yet at the time of the 2008 election, 31 states had voted against gay marriage at the ballot box. The story is much more complicated than a "Yes" or "No" vote. By reaching beyond the issues to follow strong characters, the film holds universal themes and appeal: the mixed emotions of family relationships, self-empowerment through activism, and the struggle in deciding how much of oneself to sacrifice for the cause. Characters drive the story of *The Campaign*, from their initial confidence that Prop 8 will be defeated, through their frustrating experiences of unfavorable polling numbers, to their heartbreaking 52-to-48-percent defeat on election night, and the turmoil beyond. We see the lives of real people in the balance, not polished representatives.

The Day It Snowed In Miami

June 22 at 10pm

Tracing the political activism behind an equal-rights statute in Miami, and how it galvanized the gay rights movement in Florida and beyond. Thirty five years ago, as snowflakes prepared to dust palm trees in a city known for its warmth, Miami-Dade County lawmakers unknowingly debated an issue that would ignite a political maelstrom. The seemingly benign ordinance - essentially an addendum to the county's existing anti-discrimination legislation - sought to prohibit discrimination in housing, public accommodations or employment based on the basis of "affectional or sexual preference." On Jan. 18, 1977, a throng of conservatives led by singer and Florida Orange Juice spokeswoman Anita Bryant packed downtown commission chambers in protest. The commissioners ultimately passed the ordinance by a narrow 5-3 margin, but Bryant vowed to lead a repeal - and succeeded. The ordinance set back the gay-rights movement for decades; it took more than 20 years for Miami-Dade to revive and pass the law. The 90-minute documentary also chronicles the tragic effects of the AIDS pandemic in South Florida, and the ironic, compassionate turn in public opinion towards the gay community.

Out & Proud In Chicago

June 29 at 10:30pm

Hosted by actress Jane Lynch, *OUT & PROUD* charts the history of Chicago's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community from the 19th century to the present. The

documentary profiles famous and unsung LGBT Chicagoans: a retired schoolteacher, a successful businessman, a community activist, a bar owner, a lawyer and a social service worker. Each recounts their own extraordinary stories of struggle and success - from coming-out experiences and supporting anti-discrimination laws to founding Chicago's earliest gay-rights organization and defying the federal government's indifference towards people with AIDS. Through their voices, OUT & PROUD tells the story of the LGBT citizens who helped shape the face of a city.

ENVIRONMENT

Stanford Roundtable 2014: The Climate Conversation You Haven't Heard

April 1 at 11pm

Many of us don't want to talk about it or think about it, but extreme weather and a changing planet are a given for the 21st century. It's a daunting problem, but developing new techniques and technologies is at the heart of what Stanford and Silicon Valley do best. Join moderator Lesley Stahl, correspondent for 60 Minutes, for a Roundtable discussion that applies the expertise and perspective of Stanford's brain trust and the vision of global leaders to what may be the most compelling issue of our time. The event, which took place in conjunction with Stanford's Reunion Homecoming Weekend, was taped Friday, Oct. 24, 2014 in Maples Pavilion.

Olmsted and America's Urban Parks

April 2 at 11pm

One-hundred and fifty-one years after Frederick Law Olmsted (1822-1903) designed New York City's Central Park with Calvert Vaux, it remains an undisputed haven of tranquility amid one of the largest, tallest and most unnatural places in the world. This documentary, narrated by actress Kerry Washington, examines the visionary urban planner and landscape architect's impact on the development of America's first great city parks in the late 19th century. With incredible foresight, Olmsted brought nourishing green spaces to New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, Louisville and dozens of other U.S. cities. Throughout his working life, Olmsted and his firm carried out more than 500 commissions, including nearly 100 public parks. He believed parks should serve as vital democratic spaces, where citizens from all walks of life could converge and feel restored. Prior to officially committing to landscape architecture, Olmsted worked as a New York Times correspondent to the Confederate states, the manager of a California gold mine and General Secretary of the United States Sanitary Commission during the Civil War. Olmsted, a workaholic by today's standards, devoted the latter half of his life to creating green spaces for overworked city dwellers. Told in large part through Olmsted's own words (voiced by Oscar winning actor Kevin Kline), this film weaves together his poignant personal story and pioneering vision with contemporary footage of the lasting masterpieces he left behind.

Bloom 101: The Plight of Lake Champlain

April 16 at 11pm

This introductory episode exposes the declining health of the 6th largest lake in the United States, and the future of the watershed communities of Vermont, New York and

Quebec. The blue-green algae blooms overrunning Lake Champlain, and other lakes around the country are the most visible symptom of ecosystems in decline, and the end-point of a failing dairy industry, ill-planned development, and aging wastewater treatment systems. Citizens express their anger surrounding this persistent problem, and solutions are introduced

Bloom 102: The Emergence of Ecological Design

April 16 at 11:30pm

The second episode focuses on the declining wastewater treatment infrastructure and introduces the concept of ecological design. The role of the EPA is emphasized as Vermont is challenged to modify its TMDL (Total maximum daily load) defining nutrient thresholds allowed into the Lake. The Clean Water Act had a tremendous effect on minimizing concentrated inputs into our waterways, but a lot has changed in the past 30 years and there is increased political pressure on the CWA under the guise of economic development. Increased inputs, degrading infrastructure and expanding operating costs are forcing designers to reconsider "end-of-pipe" solutions.

We've Got The Power

April 19 at 11pm

We've Got the Power is the follow-up documentary to the Emmy?? Award-winning program, The Next Frontier: Engineering the Golden Age of Green. We've Got the Power shows viewers how the United States can replace fossil fuels with clean energy in a way that is economically beneficial to consumers and businesses alike, and ensures a safer environment for future generations. By driving electric vehicles, installing solar on our roofs, or doing something as simple as getting a home energy audit, we all have the power to improve energy efficiency, save money, and phase out fossil fuels. Becky Worley of ABC's Good Morning America and Yahoo! News returns as host and takes viewers back on the road to check out cutting edge technologies like solar storage using molten salt in Spain and innovate energy efficiency retrofits at the Empire State Building. She also gets a personal tour of the new Nissan Leaf plant from CEO Carlos Ghosn and an up close look at a solar-powered airplane that can fly day and night without fuel! We've Got the Power also looks at the importance of the role of government in different stages of clean energy production

Becoming California

April 22 at 10pm

BECOMING CALIFORNIA is an epic story of environmental change on America's western edge. From geologic origins hundreds of millions of years ago to present day and beyond, Becoming California takes a look at change on a grand scale. It reveals how humans' approach toward the environment dictates the nature of change, and how a shift in attitudes can foster healthy, functioning ecosystems amidst vibrant economies, sustaining not just nature, but people, too.

Bloom 103: The Agriculture Renaissance

April 23 at 11pm

After World War II, our government, motivated by Corporate America, made a conscious decision to move small farmers off the land and consolidate our food system. Sixty years later our environment is suffering, our health is failing and food sovereignty is a fleeting notion. This episode explores the exciting and growing local food movement that is increasing the availability of healthy food, minimizing toxic impact on our environment and reestablishing resilient and vibrant regional economies and working landscape.

Bloom 104: A New Reverence for Water

April 23 at 11:30pm

This fourth and final episode explores the challenges associated with non-point source runoff. Every individual household, business, town and watershed has an "ecological footprint", and everyone lives in a watershed. We must develop a new reverence for water and the ecological systems that clean water, and maintain our stability on this landscape. With increased development and changing parameters due to climate change, our need to develop innovative, ecological design principals has never been a greater priority

Growing A Greener World 208: Gardening in a Waterwise Way

April 24 at 5:30 pm

With climate change and a global water crisis, conserving this precious resource is more important than ever. Gardeners typically waste over 50% of what water they use for outdoor irrigation. In this episode we meet author and waterwise expert, Nan Sterman in her own backyard to learn how to use less and still have a beautiful garden and landscape, no matter where you live.

River Music

May 6 at 8pm

What happens when art and science are combined in the creative minds of teens? This film follows teenagers in a Young Composers class in Northern California as they spend a year learning river science and how it all relates to the lifecycle of the salmon. They are challenged turn that experience into music that creates a sense of the river and the life that depends on the river. The result? A beautifully photographed, moving musical tribute to the Yuba River and the life cycle of the salmon told through fully orchestrated music written by the talented teenagers.

Seneca Ray Stoddard: An American Original

May 17 at 7pm

This documentary explores the life and creative genius of landscape photographer Seneca Ray Stoddard (1843-1917), whose work significantly impacted United States' environmental public policy, travel and attitudes about the natural world. Over the span of forty years, Stoddard captured stunning images of a rugged and changing wilderness, including breathtaking scenes of life in the Adirondacks of Upstate New York. Throughout the documentary, professors, historians and photographers discuss Stoddard's rich pictorial legacy.

Taking Earth's Temperature: Delving Into Climate's Past

May 28 at 10pm

The topic of climate change is on everyone's mind today and is never far from the headlines, but is it possible to truly understand something as complex as the Earth's climate? The answer to that question is at the heart of the documentary "Taking Earth's Temperature: Delving into Climate's Past." It reveals that keys to understanding our planet's climate future lay hidden deep within the climate's distant past.

The Forever Home: Going Green

May 30 at 5pm

A refreshing look at a Bay Area home remodeling project. The planning and architecture considers not only the needs of the home owners, but also those of the environment and the home's surroundings. A green house for an extra ordinary couple. A KCSM acquisition of a local production.

Night with Warren Washington

June 2 at 11pm

Global warming and climate change are topical issues of today. A Night With Warren Washington features a fascinating look at the word of one of the nation's leading atmospheric scientists, Dr. Warren Washington. Interviewed by the President of the National Academy of Sciences and leading atmospheric scientist Dr. Ralph Cicerone, Dr. Warren Washington explores his family's African American history from the 1900s in Portland, Oregon to his being awarded the National Medal of Science by President Barack Obama in 2010.

Crying Earth Rise Up

June 3 at 11pm

A Lakota mother studying geology seeks the source of the water contamination that caused her daughter's critical health problems. Meanwhile, a Lakota grandmother fights the regional expansion of uranium mining. Crying Earth Rise Up exposes the human cost of uranium mining and its impact on Great Plains drinking water.

Natural Heroes 606: Dying Green

June 6 at 5:30pm

Living green is something many of us strive for in today's world, but did you know that you can die green as well? Set in the foothills of the Appalachians, DYING GREEN explores one man's vision of using green burials to conserve land. Dr. Billy Campbell has radically changed our understanding of burials in the United States. DYING GREEN focuses on the revolutionary idea of using our own death to fund land conservation and create wildlife preserves.

Natural Heroes 608: Brower Youth Awards 2011

June 20 at 5:30pm (30 minutes)

The Brower Youth Awards honors legendary San Francisco Bay Area environmental activist David Brower, and calls forth a new generation of leaders. From skateboarders to Girl Scouts to surfers, meet six young people honored for their outstanding activism and achievements in the fields of environmental and social justice advocacy.

Historic Green Village: Generating The Future, Treasuring The Past

June 30 at 11:30pm

This documentary explores how the Historic Green Village on Anna Maria Island, Florida has become a showcase for sustainable living, electrical generation and water conservation by recycling and renovating historic buildings in the area. Mike and Lizzie Thrasher ran a highly successful baby food company in their native country of Britain. They vacationed on the idyllic barrier island of Anna Maria in South West Florida. They fell in love with the area, sold their business and used the proceeds to develop a real estate business in Anna Maria. Their showcase location is the Historic Green Village in the heart of the community. The village consists of two original remodeled buildings, one new building and two homes that were moved to the site from different parts of the island. The Thrashers had two major goals for the project: to become LEED Certified Platinum and to have a Net Zero Campus. What does all this mean? The buildings would use as little electricity as possible, generate their own electricity, adhere to strict environmental usage of water, and be part of a community that has a limited impact on the environment. They had many challenges along the way including having a bakery and a cafe on site which are both heavy power consumers.

ECONOMICS and PERSONAL FINANCE

Wants & Needs: A Generational Study on Economic Depressions

April 5 at 8:30pm

What are the causes of recessions and depressions? Why do they keep repeating? This documentary attempts to answer exactly these questions. Over a six year time span which began before the most recent recession, and continued through all of the governmental actions which happened before during and after the recession, Mantis and Moon proprietor Cap Averill II interviewed hundreds of people and scanned volumes of C-Span governmental footage to retell the story from a generational perspective. Is it possible that generational dynamics are in fact the cause of cyclical recessions and depressions? Historical precedents seem to suggest so. In addition to dwelling on the errors which our society has repeated for centuries, Wants and Needs also tries to provide potential ideas as solutions for future generations.

Moneywise with Kelvin Boston 703: Tightwad Budgeting

May 3 at 5:30am

In times of economic crisis, many people tighten their belts. Do penny-pinchers weather the storm better? Where can you find some pennies to pinch? Guests: Janet Bodnar, editor of Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, and Rita Cheng, financial advisor for Ameriprise Financial Services.

Moneywise with Kelvin Boston 707: Annuities

May 31 at 5:30am

Annuities continue to gain in popularity as part of financial planning because they offer a guaranteed retirement income. Are annuities right for you? Guests: Theodore Miles,

associate commissioner for the Washington, D.C. Department of Insurance, and Wesley Watkis, investment manager and president of the W & W Group.

More Than Money 110

June 27 at 5pm

Get great tips and techniques on managing your money and investments with Host Rosanne Foust. Guests include Tina Moala, Lending Specialist, Holly Fraser, Personal Auto Shopper and Gabrielle Taylor, Mortgage Origination Manager.

MULTI-CULTURALISM

Mary Lou Williams: The Lady Who Swings The Band

April 1 at 9pm

Mary Lou Williams (1910-1981), an innovative and prolific jazz pianist, composer and arranger, created some of the most sophisticated big-band hits for Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and other popular orchestras of the 1930s. From child prodigy and "Boogie-Woogie Queen" to groundbreaking composer and musical mentor to some of jazz's greatest musicians, Williams seemed to redefine herself with every passing decade. Away from the piano, she defied expectations - as a woman in a "man's world," as a black person in a whites-only society, and as a nonconforming creative genius in an image-driven industry. This documentary examines Williams' life and career, and her enduring legacy. In telling her story, the film follows the trajectory of jazz through the lens of a pioneering African-American female instrumentalist. The documentary unfolds through Williams' words - voiced by Oscar and Emmy nominee Alfre Woodard (12 Years a Slave, State of Affairs) - taken from unpublished manuscripts, oral histories and media interviews. Tony- and Screen Actors Guild-nominated actor Delroy Lindo (Malcolm X, Crooklyn, and Get Shorty) voices Mary Lou Williams' husband John, while Independent Spirit Award-winning actor Wendell Pierce (Selma, The Wire) portrays bandleader Andy Kirk. Interviews with scholars, friends and fellow musicians - including Geri Allen, Carmen Lundy, Hank Jones, Billy Taylor, Terri Lyne Carrington, and Esperanza Spalding- place Williams' personal story within a larger context.

Saturday, June 6, 2015 at 5pm

Theater Talk 820: A Raisin in the Sun Trilogy

May 1 at 11:30pm

Theater Talk's Emmy - nominated program focuses on Lorraine Hansberry's groundbreaking 1959 play about the struggles of an African-American family. The episode features highlights from 3 interviews that explore the drama from a variety of perspectives. First, Denzel Washington, star of the 2014 revival, and producer Woodie King, Jr. of The New Federal Theatre, reflect on how audience perceptions of the race and class issues in the play have evolved in 55 years. Next, actresses LaTanya Richardson Jackson, Sophie Okonedo and Anika Noni Rose discuss interpreting their iconic female characters in the revival. The episode ends with an archival 2002 interview with the late Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, plus A Raisin in the Sun's original producer, Philip Rose, remembering how they first mounted the show. "Nothing like that

had been on Broadway before," Dee says, "where the central characters' lives were not involved with the welfare of somebody white."

Calling Tokyo

May 6 at 10pm

This documentary tells the unheralded story about a group of Japanese Americans, who as civilians served America during World War II, even as their families and friends were incarcerated in concentration camps. While the unequalled battle records of Japanese American soldiers are now legendary, little is known about the vital role played by these US citizens who did language translation work and short wave radio broadcasting to Japan, assisting in the war efforts of Britain and the USA. Through actual recordings and first-person interviews with the participants of those broadcasts, CALLING TOKYO is a fascinating story about a unique effort to help hasten the end of the war.

Forsaken Fields

May 6 at 10:30pm

Forsaken Fields documents what happened to the first and second generation of Japanese- American farmers after the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941. Emmy award-winning journalist Jan Yanehiro interviews farmers who worked the land in California before the war, as well as those citizens who were incarcerated in relocation centers or forced to move to the interior of the United States by executive order. The program honors the Japanese-Americans who helped build California agriculture and explores the racism and intolerance that gripped the country at that time.

Heart Mountain: Three Years in a Relocation Center

May 6 at 11pm

In March 1942, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed an executive order that established the War Relocation Authority. With this signing, thousands of Japanese Americans were transferred to hastily-built barracks for "military necessity." The relocation camps were surrounded by barbed wire and offered little in the way of physical comforts, even in sub-zero temperatures. "Heart Mountain: Three Years in a Relocation Center" celebrates the lives of former internees of a Wyoming relocation camp -- a group of Americans who, despite their circumstances, remained loyal Americans.

Our American Family: The Furutas

May 6 at 11:30pm

The first half of the 1900's represents the last era of American life that, for most families, began largely unchanged from the generations that came before. Through hard work, the Furutas, a Japanese American family of Wintersburg, CA established a successful goldfish farm, only to have their business devastated and family separated in the wake of WWII. Following years in an Arizona relocation camp, their indomitable spirit prevails as they return home and band together to pursue the American dream a second time.

Hidden Legacy: Japanese Traditional Performing Arts in WWII Internment Camps

May 29 at 10pm

Using historical footage and interviews from artists who were interned, this film tells the story of how traditional Japanese cultural arts were maintained at a time when the War Relocation Authority (WRA) emphasized the importance of assimilation and Americanization. Various essays and studies concerning the camps have been published, but have focused on the political and legal aspects of the internment, while hardly mentioning cultural and recreational activities in the camps. When cultural and recreational activities have been documented, they have focused on American culture, such as baseball and swing music. This film will be the first major presentation of the existence of traditional music, dance and drama in the camps. It includes stories of 19 artists in the fields of music (koto, nagauta shamisen, shakuhachi, shigin, biwa), dance (buyo, obon) and drama (kabuki) who were interned at Tule Lake, Manzanar, Amache/Granada, Rohwer, Gila River, and Topaz.

Arab American Stories 106

June 7 at 11pm

So much is passed down from generation to generation - but it sometimes takes time for the next generation to recognize how the past affects their own lives. Hearing their family history shows three generations of the Abercia family how values are passed down from their forebears. Chef Ali El Sayed's son Esmaeel is just beginning to understand how his father's Egyptian heritage fits in with his own identity as a native-born American living in ethnically diverse Queens, and the family recipes Kamal Al-Faqih learned from his mother led him to his calling as a chef and cookbook author.

Arab American Stories 107

June 14 at 11pm

Community is at the heart of American life. Social services provider and activist Linda Sarsour serves new immigrants and youth in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Imam Taha Tawil maintains spiritual vitality at the oldest mosque in America in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Dean Obeidallah performs across the country with a group of comedians who shatter popular myths and stereotypes.

Legacy of Heart Mountain

June 14 at 10pm

Heart Mountain is a spectacular and beautiful backdrop to a story of triumph and tragedy. Seventy years ago, an internment camp filled with 10,000 Japanese Americans sat in the shadow of the mountain. It was just a few miles outside Cody, Wyoming, where the land is rugged and the weather is brutal. It's where American citizens were imprisoned behind barbed wire and guard towers for no other reason than their heritage. The Hirahara Photo Collection tells the story of Heart Mountain through pictures. In this collection were amazing images taken by Patti Hirahara's father and grandfather while inmates at Heart Mountain. They built a secret dark room under their barracks where they developed the film. In the years they were imprisoned, they took thousands of photos of camp life. Each photo is an opportunity to see the daily struggles of innocent people dealing with internment, and how they worked so hard to ignore the obvious and make life livable. In this documentary, we travel to Wyoming to visit the place where this camp once stood. Now there's a museum and interpretive center to

keep the memory of the camp and what happened there alive. Most vivid, however, are the stories from people who once called Heart Mountain "home". From heart warming to heart breaking, their experience of life in an American concentration camp reminds us of the fragility of freedom. To know the story of Heart Mountain is to know the story of an entire generation of Japanese Americans during World War Two - that's 120 thousand innocent people locked up in 10 different concentration camps. In today's world where society continues to struggle over issues of race, fueled by hate and fear, the lessons we learned 70 years ago are just as relevant today. Japanese American internment is one of the most profound chapters in American history, yet is hardly touched by our history books. This film's mission is to keep that story alive.

Lucky Chow 103: Chinatown, Reimagined

June 16 at 2:30pm

Track the evolution of Chinese food in America through the lens of two third-generation Chinese-American restaurateurs. Wilson Tang preserves the legacy of his family's dim sum parlor (America's oldest) while opening a fine-dining Chinese restaurant on Chinatown's expanding Lower East Side. Ed Schoenfeld, a self-proclaimed Chinese food expert and owner of one of the most critically acclaimed Chinese restaurants in New York, provides a tutorial on Peking duck preparation. The episode concludes at Hakkasan, a global Chinese brand that includes nightclubs and restaurants from Beverly Hills to Dubai to Shanghai.

Lucky Chow 105: Filipino Entrepreneurs

June 30 at 2:30pm

Filipinos comprise the second-largest Asian-American population nationwide, yet their cuisine is relatively unknown. PJ Quesada, founder of the Filipino Food Movement, explains Filipino cuisine while feasting at his friend Tim Luym's global-Filipino restaurant in San Mateo, Calif. Meet restaurateur Nicole Ponseca, who left her life as a advertising executive in New York to give voice to her culture through food. And finally, the two friends behind Bling Bling Dumplings manufacture thousands of dumplings - from scratch, at home - to serve at Coachella and other festivals.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND POLICY ISSUES THAT IMPACT THE BAY AREA

Miller Center's American Forum 2501: National Debate Special: Is Political Polarization Really A Problem?

April 1 at 5am

Washington Post columnist George Will and national tea party leader Matt Kibbe, argue that polarization isn't so bad - and refreshes American democracy. Former Clinton White House speechwriter Eric Liu, and political science professor Christopher Parker say the current political impasse keeps government from doing things most Americans clearly support.

Latin View 501: Immigration Raid Analysis

April 1 at 7:30pm

Immigration is a complex, national issue that's igniting emotions and fueling heated debate. This discussion analyzes the 2006 ICE raids of Swift meat packing plants in six states and how those raids have affected the immigration issue. The panel includes experts from grass roots, legal and academic organizations. Guests: Silvia Martinez - Chair of Latinos Unidos of Northern Colorado, an immigrant advocacy group in Greeley, Colorado; Adrienne Benavidez - Vice President of the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association; Estevan Flores, Ph.D. - Executive Director, Latino Research & Policy Center at the University of Colorado at Denver.

Miller Center's American Forum 2503: Doris Kearns Goodwin on Presidential Leadership

April 3 at 5am

Acclaimed American historian Doris Kearns Goodwin talks about judging presidential leadership today versus national leaders of the past, President Obama's fixation on Abraham Lincoln, the role of the media in toxic politics, and parallels between the deep divisions of today and the era of Teddy Roosevelt a century ago.

Manifest Destiny 101: To Conquer or Redeem

April 5 at 9pm

In this first episode, Manifest Destiny focuses on the Spanish-American War of 1898 when the United States under President William McKinley and Vice President Theodore Roosevelt set out to free colonial Cuba from the cruelty of imperial Spain and ended up, after a brutal guerilla war, with a colony of its own - the Philippines.

Manifest Destiny 102: Making the World Safe for Democracy

April 12 at 9pm

In this second episode, Manifest Destiny considers the consequences - intended and otherwise - of Woodrow Wilson's call for a world shaped by American style democracy. Tracing the Cold War struggle between the US and the USSR, this episode tells the dramatic story of how America moved from inspiring the young Ho Chi Minh at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, to fighting him nearly half a century later.

Manifest Destiny 103: Monsters to Destroy

April 19 at 9pm

In the final episode, Manifest Destiny begins with the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and the end of the Cold War. As the sole superpower, the US under George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush finds itself in a series of small but unpredictable and deadly military actions, from the Gulf War to Somalia, the Balkans, Afghanistan and Iraq, each with compromised objectives and unforeseen consequences.

Miller Center's American Forum 2604: Are Police Tactics Undermining Democracy?

June 4 at 5am

Yale professor Veslam Weaver discusses how increasingly fierce police practices are corrupting citizen's feelings toward American democracy itself, particularly for the black urban poor in the aftermath of issues like Ferguson, Missouri.

Closer to Truth 1309: Free Will for Moral Responsibility?

June 6 at 7pm

Philosophers and brain scientists argue that our 'will' is less 'free' than we think. How do debates about free will impact morality and civil society, including the judicial system and legal defenses?

Learning from El Salvador

June 23 at 11pm

Learning From El Salvador, a new one hour documentary from award winning producer Bob Gliner (Schools That Change Communities, Growing Up Green, Barefoot College) presents a very timely and critical look at this small Central American nation - a nation which while deeply connected to United States policies is little understood by most Americans. Many Americans think of El Salvador as a country to be avoided because of the danger posed by violent gangs and the resulting recent migration of children to the U.S. border. Others, with longer memories, recall American involvement in the brutal civil war during the 1980s and the legacy of two million Salvadorians living in the United States. Yet, as Learning From El Salvador shows, through its unprecedented access to all sectors of Salvadoran society, there is much that Americans do not know, particularly about recent changes in the country, driven by its new government. These changes are having a profound impact on the quality of life experienced by many Salvadorans - in their access to public education, health care, development of agriculture and small business, and ability to participate in a thriving democracy. While the United States is used to presenting itself as a model for the rest of the world to emulate, perhaps there is much we can learn from the transformation of Salvadoran society that might impact our own nation's policies, priorities and values.

SPIRITUALITY AND RELIGION

Closer to Truth 1308: What Things Are Real?

May 30 at 7pm

Closer To Truth is the definitive series on Cosmos, Consciousness and God, a global journey in search of the vital ideas of existence. In this episode, host Robert Lawrence Kuhn asks his guests Is the physical world real? Or an expression of consciousness? Is consciousness real? Or an illusion? Is there a spirit world? Many dismiss anything other than the physical.

Closer to Truth 1211: Why God, Not Nothing?

June 20 at 7pm

In this episode, host Robert Lawrence Kuhn asks his guests to solve the great mystery 'Why does Anything At All Exist?', many invoke 'God'. But isn't God also "Anything?" How could God be the reason why there is 'Something' rather than "Nothing?"