

Section I: Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant to the community from September 1 through September 30, 2013:

- A. **Aging**
- B. **American History/Biography**
- C. **Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters**
- D. **Minorities/Civil Rights**
- E. **National Politics/Government**

Section II: Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each set issue is described below.

A. Aging

Independent Lens 2609: Ping Pong

Broadcast on September 9 at 10pm

Duration: 60 minutes

Eight players with 703 years between them compete in the Over 80 World Table Tennis Championships in China's Inner Mongolia. British players Terry, 81, who has been given a week to live, and Les, 91, a weightlifter and poet, are going for the gold. Inge, 89, from Germany, has used table tennis to paddle her way out of dementia. And Texan Lisa, 85, is playing for the first time. "Ping Pong" is an unusual story of hope, regret, friendship, ambition, love, and sheer human tenacity in the face of aging and mortality.

Frontline 3113: Life and Death in Assisted Living

Broadcast on September 24 at 10pm

Duration: 60 minutes

Nearly 750,000 elderly Americans are spending their later years in for-profit assisted living facilities. This loosely regulated, multibillion-dollar industry is dominated by one company: Emeritus Senior Living. In a major year-long investigation, FRONTLINE and ProPublica raise questions about fatal lapses in care, understaffing and a quest for profits within a company that operates more than 400 assisted living facilities across the country.

Genealogy Roadshow 101

Broadcast on September 23 at 9pm

Duration: 60 minutes

This series takes a historic look into a community by exploring the genealogy of its citizens. This episode focuses on Nashville, TN. Residents who claim to be descended from Davy Crockett, the Hatfield clan and several former American presidents are featured.

B. American History/Biography

Mount Rushmore: American Experience

Broadcast on September 3 at 8pm

Duration: 60 minutes

High on a granite cliff in South Dakota's Black Hills tower the huge carved faces of four American presidents. Together they constitute the world's largest sculpture. The massive tableau inspires awe and bemusement. The story of Mount Rushmore's creation is as bizarre and wonderful as the monument itself. It is the tale of a hyperactive, temperamental artist whose talent and determination propelled the project, even as his ego and obsession threatened to tear it apart. It is the story of hucksterism and hyperbole, of a massive public works project in the midst of an economic depression. And it is the story of dozens of ordinary Americans who suddenly found themselves suspended high on a cliff face with drills and hammers as a sculptor they

considered insane, Gutzon Borglum, directed them in the creation of what some would call a monstrosity and others a masterpiece. Michael Murphy narrates.

Sky Island

Broadcast on September 23 at 11:30pm Duration: 30 minutes

In Northern New Mexico a range of mountains rises up from the high desert, a wild, rugged land of the Faraway Nearby. The volcanic Jemez Mountains are isolated from all other ranges -- an island in the sky, surrounded by a desert sea. In Sky Island, filmmaker John Grabowska profiles this enchanting landscape and our place within it, with climate change effects already dramatically altering the desert and alpine ecosystems. The film features narration by Pulitzer Prize winner N. Scott Momaday and acclaimed actress Meryl Streep, with a sweeping orchestral score by Academy Award winner Todd Boekelheide.

Plastic Paradise: A Swingin' Trip Through America's Polynesian Obsession

Broadcast on September 21 at 8pm Duration: 60 minutes

In the 1940's and 50's, returning GI's from the Pacific Theatre of WWII and the success of James Michner's Tales of the South Pacific (soon to be an even more successful musical), created a craze for all things Polynesian. This "Tiki Culture" included colorful rum-infused cocktails, crazy Hawaiian shirts, exotic instrumental music fused with space-age sounds, and a nonstop party scene. The Tiki spirit endures among a new generation of Polynesian fans, including painters, musicians and historians. The exploration of this enduring, endearing subculture culminates with a visit to the annual Hukilau celebration at Mai-Kai restaurant in Fort Lauderdale, one of the last great holdovers from Tiki's golden age.

C. Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

Earthflight, A Nature Special Presentation 101

Broadcast on September 4 at 8pm Duration: 60 minutes

Snow geese, pelicans and bald eagles fly over the Great Plains, the Grand Canyon, Alaska and the Golden Gate Bridge as they encounter and engage with bears, dolphins, bison and spawning fish.

The Great Plains: America's Lingerin' Wild

Broadcast on September 17 at Noon Duration: 60 minutes

This two-part documentary, based on the book of the same name by Nebraska photographer Michael Forsberg, examines the remaining "wildness" in the states that compose the Great Plains. The program captures the places and creatures that survive after 150 years of settlement, as well as the people who care for and preserve this fragile ecosystem. Featuring brilliant and stunning imagery, and based on Forsberg's book of the same name, Great Plains showcases the heart of our continent; from the shrinking grasslands of Missouri Coteau of North Dakota, to Texas' playa wetlands stressed by a decade of drought, to the Conata Basin of South Dakota where the Black Footed Ferret teeters on the brink of extinction.

Glacier Park Remembered

Broadcast on September 7 at 8pm Duration: 60 minutes

Historical film and memorabilia showcase what Montana's historic Glacier Park was like 100 years ago. The Great Northern Railroad lured Americans from eastern states to north central Montana through a glitzy advertising campaign. Film footage and photographs from the Ford family's 1914 journey through Glacier Park by car, train and boat are featured.

D. Minorities/Civil Rights

PBS Newshour 10755

Broadcast on September 13 at 6pm Duration: 8 minutes

How Latino Americans Have Shaped the U.S. and Fought for Acceptance: From Spanish settlers to immigration reform, the Hispanic-American experience stretches centuries and predates Plymouth Rock. A new PBS documentary series chronicles those often untold stories. Gwen Ifill talks to NewsHour's own Ray Suarez about his companion book, "Latino Americans: The 500-Year Legacy that Shaped a Nation."

POV 2611: Best Kept Secret

Broadcast on September 23 at 10pm Duration: 90 minutes

At a public school in Newark, New Jersey, the staff answers the phone by saying, "You've reached John F. Kennedy High School, Newark's best-kept secret." JFK provides an exceptional environment for students with special-education needs. In "Best Kept Secret," Janet Mino, who has taught a class of young men for four years, is on an urgent mission. She races against the clock as graduation approaches for her severely autistic minority students. Once they graduate and leave the security of this nurturing place, their options for living independently will be few. Mino must help them find the means to support themselves before they "age out" of the system.

Latino Americans 101

Broadcast on September 17 at 8pm Duration: 120 minutes

Episode One: survey the history and people from 1565-1880, as the first Spanish explorers enter North America, the U.S. expands into territories in the Southwest that had been home to Native Americans and English and Spanish colonies, and as the Mexican-American War strips Mexico of half its territories by 1848.

Episode Two: see how the American population is reshaped by Latino immigration starting in 1880 and continuing into the 1940s: Cubans, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans begin arriving in the U.S. and start to build communities in South Florida, Los Angeles and New York.

E. National Politics/Government

The National Parks: America's Best Idea 101

Broadcast on September 2 at 9pm Duration: 120 minutes

In 1851, word spreads across the country of a beautiful area of California's Yosemite Valley, attracting visitors who wish to exploit the land's scenery for commercial gain and those who wish to keep it pristine. Among the latter is a Scottish-born wanderer named John Muir, for whom protecting the land becomes a spiritual calling. In 1864, Congress passes an act that protects Yosemite from commercial development for "public use, resort and recreation" - the first time in world history that any government has put forth this idea - and hands control of the land to California. Meanwhile, a "wonderland" in the northwest corner of the Wyoming territory attracts visitors to its bizarre landscape of geysers, mud pots and sulfur pits. In 1872, Congress passes an act to protect this land as well. Since it is located in a territory, rather than a state, it becomes America's first national park: Yellowstone.

Frontline 3201: Egypt in Crisis

Broadcast on September 17 at 10pm Duration: 60 minutes

It took 80 years to rise to power, but now, after only 12 months, the Muslim Brotherhood has been ousted by its longtime foe the Egyptian military. In a special FRONTLINE report, veteran Middle East correspondents Martin Smith and Charles Sennott examine the rise and rapid fall of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood. How did the Brotherhood lose control? Could the U.S. have done anything to alter the course of events in Egypt? With unique access to the Brotherhood's leadership, FRONTLINE follows the Islamist movement as it plots its next move.