



Issues and Programs List
Quarterly Report
2nd Quarter 2014

[April – May – June]

Television

1. Race Relations
2. Personal Health
3. Quality of Education
4. Gun Control Debate
5. Elderly Care

Representative Programs that addresses issues:

1. Race Relations

PBS Newshour #10904

PBS

Thursday, April 10, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

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

On the Story #156

Local

Thursday, April 17, 2014 - 7:00 – 7:30 PM

Fifty years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act, is discrimination in the workplace, particularly race discrimination, any better? We're "On the Story" with a review of Summary Judgment in the 11th Circuit. Attorney Amanda Farahany speaks to her study which shows 81% of cases in GA get dismissed. Attorney Chad Shultz says the statistics don't paint a true picture as many cases lack merit or go to settlement.

Freedom Riders: American Experience

PBS

Tuesday, June 17, 8:00 – 10:00 PM

In 1961, segregation seemed to have an overwhelming grip on American society. Many states violently enforced the policy, while the federal government, under the Kennedy administration, remained indifferent, preoccupied with matters abroad. That is, until an integrated band of college students - many of whom were the first in their families to attend a university - decided, en masse, to risk everything and buy a ticket on a Greyhound bus bound for the Deep South. They called themselves the Freedom Riders, and they managed to bring the president and the entire American public face to face with the challenge of correcting civil-rights inequities that plagued the nation.

Freedom Summer: American Experience**PBS****Tuesday, June 24, 8:00 – 10:00 PM**

During the summer of 1964, the nation's eyes were riveted on Mississippi. Over 10 memorable weeks known as Freedom Summer, more than 700 student volunteers joined with organizers and local African Americans in an historic effort to shatter the foundations of white supremacy in the nation's most segregated state. Working together, they canvassed for voter registration, created Freedom Schools, and established the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, with the goal of challenging the segregationist state Democratic Party at the national convention in Atlantic City. The campaign was marked by sustained and deadly violence, including the notorious murders of three civil rights workers, countless beatings, the burning of 35 churches, and the bombing of 70 homes and Freedom Houses.

2. Personal Health**On the Story #162****Local****Tuesday, April 29, 7:00 – 7:30 PM**

Alzheimer's kills more people each year than prostate and breast cancers combined. Learn how this deadly disease impacts Georgia and strides being made to help.

Alzheimer's: Hope for Tomorrow, Help for Today**Local****Tuesday, April 29, 10:00 – 11:00 PM**

While millions of Dementia patients hope for possible cures for the myriad forms of the disease, their care givers are faced with the daily job of helping them, in quite literally every way imaginable, to live as well as possible. That is a huge responsibility. But the care givers are not alone. There is help available. This program details where that help can be found, and how it can be applied, to make things better for everybody.

On the Story #173**Local****Monday, May 19, 2014 - 7:00 – 7:30 PM**

The CDC has new numbers suggesting one in 68 children has a form of autism. In Georgia, it's one in 64. What's behind the startling figures

and what should parents do if they suspect their children has autism. We speak frankly with experts and the mother of an autistic boy.

Chicken Soup for the Soul: Food & Family

Local

Tuesday, June 10, 8:00 – 9:00 PM

In today's crazy, busy world, gathering together for dinner with family or friends can seem like a luxury. But sharing food with people you care about is not only fun - it's important for health and well-being, and has the power to create lasting bonds between the generations. CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL: FOOD & FAMILY offers demonstrations of terrific, easy-to-make recipes that will inspire viewers to try them out at home. The hosts will dispel the belief that it's too much work and not enough fun to create family dinners, special occasion meals, or invite friends to drop by for a bite to eat. And for anyone who thinks that preparing food for more than one person is complicated, expensive or just plain hard - there's good news in store!

3. Quality of Education

On the Story #178

Local

Tuesday, May 27, 2014 - 7:00 – 7:30 PM

Three students from one school are among dozens in Georgia who have earned the Gates Millennium Scholarship, which pays for minority students who have faced difficult challenges to attend college. They talk about the hurdles they had to cross.

4. Gun Control Debate

PBS Newshour #10915

PBS

Friday, April 25, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including a new expansive gun rights law in Georgia and an update on four Senate races in the South.

On the Story #163

Local

Wednesday, April 30, 7:00 – 8:00 PM

Governor Deal signs the gun bill and others into law, early voting, countdown to the primaries and new campaign ads were discussed.

5. Elderly Care

PBS Newshour #10902

PBS

Tuesday, April 8, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

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

On the Story #170

Local

Tuesday, May 13, 7:00 – 8:00 PM

In about 25 years, one in every five Americans will be retired. But who pays for taking care of them?