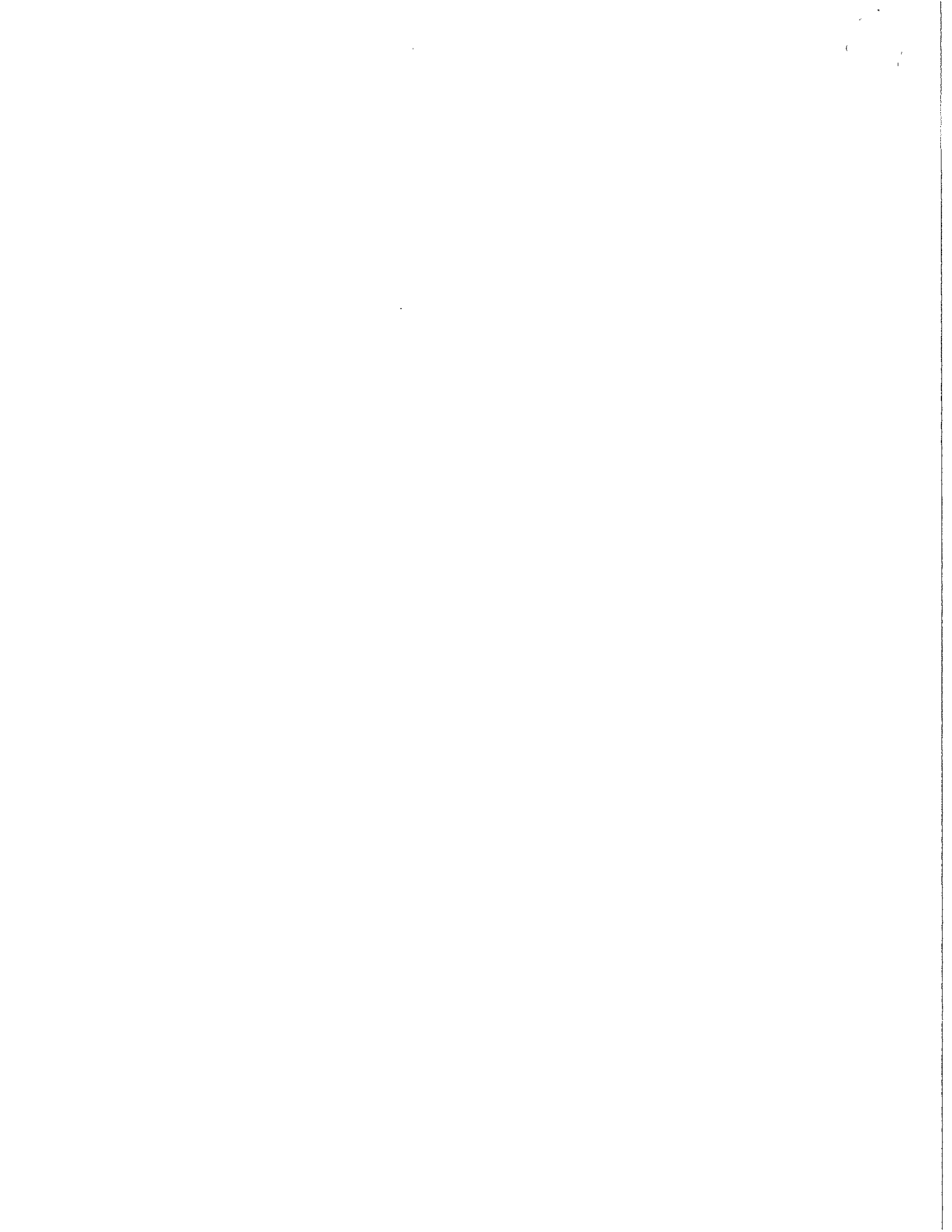


TO: The Public File
FROM: Mary Gardner / Tom Doggett
DATE: January 8, 2008
RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

OCTOBER 1, 2007 to DECEMBER 31, 2007

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **October 1, 2007, through December 31, 2007**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.







Quarterly Issues / Program List

October 1, 2007, to December 31, 2007

Aging

11/09/2007 6:00PM, 30 minutes;

LIFE (PART 2), Epsd No. 104, The Aging Brain

The latest research on the aging brain, memory and Alzheimer's with Harvard professor and world-renowned expert Dr. Rudy Tanzi. Plus comedy writer, actor and director Carl Reiner. And Oscar-winner Marshall Brickman with a comic take on how math can make you feel young.

10/09/2007 9:00PM, 150 minutes;

P.O.V., Epsd No. 2013, 49 Up

In one of documentary cinema's more remarkable enterprises, "49 Up" makes its U.S. broadcast premiere as the seventh in a series of films that has profiled a group of English children every seven years, beginning in 1964. Renowned director Michael Apted (Coal Miner's Daughter, Gorky Park, Gorillas in the Mist, Amazing Grace) has doggedly pursued the series as the children have grown into adults, navigating the divide between childhood dreams and adult realities. The film revisits questions of love, marriage, career, class and prejudice - discovering unexpected turns in individual lives and surprising views of the "Up" film series itself. By Michael Apted.

Agriculture

11/22/2007 7:00PM, 12:15 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9004,

Local Foods Have Impact Beyond Kitchen Table Amid increased promotion of organic foods and pushes to support local growers, an agricultural analyst and a New York City chef discuss the broader economic impact of buying local, in-season foods.

10/09/2007 7:00PM, 08:45 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8972,

Ethanol Boom Aids Farmers, but Stirs Environmental Concerns: The high cost of oil and a national push toward alternative fuels has pushed ethanol production and corn prices to skyrocket. In eastern Colorado, corn farmers and other stakeholders contemplate the future of ethanol, which some researchers fear may not be the ideal alternative to gasoline.

11/02/2007 10:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW, Epsd No. 344,

When the federal government ended its 60-plus years of price support to tobacco farmers in 2004, Virginians were hit particularly hard. NOW travels to the mountainous farmlands of Appalachia to meet farmers who've attempted the difficult switch from tobacco to increasingly popular organic produce. Among those profiled is restaurant owner Steven Hopp who, along with his wife - acclaimed author Barbara Kingsolver - spent a year living off the land. Social entrepreneur Anthony Flaccavento founded an Enterprising Idea called "Appalachian Sustainable Development" to help local farmers and markets make the transition not just to organic, but to local organic. Can local farmers change course and crops and still survive in a shifting economy? Also on the show, David Brancaccio interviews prominent environmentalist Bill McKibben about his "National Day of Climate Action" on November 3, and what we can all do to fight global warming.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

10/09/2007 9:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Documentary

Crystal Darkness: Fighting Meth As Never Before,

Oregon is fighting back against Meth. In an historic, unprecedented event this documentary is a unique collaboration between local media, government leaders, schools, law enforcement, recovery specialists, churches and the business community to have a significant positive affect on fighting back to protect our youth and neighborhoods against this terrible drug.

10/15/2007 7:00PM, 09:26 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8976,

California Grapples with Polices on Marijuana:NewsHour contributor Jeffrey Kaye reports from Los Angeles on California's conflict between state and federal legislation when it comes to regulating medical marijuana facilities.

American History/Biography

11/01/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1905, Rock Art

Rock Art - Explore the meanings behind ancient rock art.

10/29/2007 10:30p, 30 minutes;

PEANUTS GALLERY,

In 1990, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Ellen Taaffe Zwilich and beloved cartoonist Charles M. Schulz began an extraordinary friendship that would ultimately unite their creative talents in one masterwork. Through interviews with Zwilich and Mrs. Schulz, along with character clips and rarely seen footage of Charles Schulz himself, Peanuts Gallery tells the story of how the Peanuts characters went from the daily comics to Carnegie Hall. This family program culminates with a performance of Ellen Taaffe Zwilich's Peanuts Gallery for piano and orchestra by the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra.

10/29/2007 7:00PM, 60 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8986,

Country Star Porter Wagoner Dies at 80:Country music star Porter Wagoner died Sunday at age 80. The NewsHour offers a look back at one of the music legend's songs.

10/29/2007 9:00PM, 90 minutes;

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 2007, Good Ol' Charles Schulz

This is a quintessentially Midwestern story of an unassuming, self-doubting man who, through expressing his unique view of the world, redefined the comic art form. His genius lay in depicting the daily collisions of insiders and outsiders, of mundane cruelties and transcendent hopes - seeing the extraordinary in the ordinary. The "Peanuts" cast of characters is as familiar to us as our own siblings; their trials and tribulations speak of our families and evoke our childhood desperations. They are portrayed with whimsy and poignancy - and always with love and tolerance, each representing different facets of Schulz' personality and his perspectives on 20th-century America.

11/09/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

BILL MOYERS JOURNAL, Epsd No. 1131,

Thomas Cahill:Bill Moyers interviews best-selling historian Thomas Cahill in a far ranging interview that takes viewers from the Coliseum in Rome to death row in Texas and examines what our attitudes toward cruelty can tell us about who we are as Americans. The Tale of Dominique Green:The story of Dominique Green, executed at 30 by the State of Texas and the subject of

recent research by Thomas Cahill. Archbishop Desmond Tutu: Bill Moyers sat down with Archbishop Tutu in 1999 discussing his chairmanship of the South African Truth and Reconciliation. Pakistan in Peril?: A Bill Moyers essay on the turmoil in America's ally in the war on terror.

11/14/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13227,

Charlie reflects on the life of writer Norman Mailer.

11/11/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 904, Red White Black & Blue

In 1942, 3,000 Japanese troops invaded the Aleutian Island of Attu in Alaska, the only invasion of American soil since the War of 1812. Sixty years later, two U.S. soldiers who fought on the remote island journey back to one of the worst battles of World War II, where they relive the 19-day combat that the American government kept secret.

11/12/2007 7:00PM, 12:37 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8996,

Literary Experts Look Back on the Dynamic Life of Author Norman Mailer: Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer, best known for his controversial novels during the Vietnam War, died on Saturday at the age of 84. Two authors examine Mailer's life and works.

11/27/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Other

NOVA, Epsd No. 3406, Pocahontas Revealed

For four centuries, Americans have adored her as a romantic fairy-tale heroine, but who was the real Pocahontas? As the nation's birthplace marks its 400th birthday, NOVA celebrates with an illuminating new view of this legendary figure—and gives television audiences their first look inside the recently discovered sacred village of Werowocomoco ("Place of Chiefs") in present-day Virginia, where the longhouse in which Pocahontas first met the colonial leader John Smith in 1607 is being unearthed.

12/27/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1707, Historic Photos

Historic Photos - Thanks to modern technology we are learning a lot more about our past from historians studying the background of old photographs. The background in the photos capture aspects of life in many cases that have long disappeared.

10/18/2007 10:30PM, 30 minutes; Format: Documentary

OREGON FINDS, Epsd No. , Loggings Living Past

A field guide for people who want to discover Oregon's glory days of logging with visits to four remarkable museums and exhibits around the state of Oregon: The Collier Logging Museum in Klamath Falls; The Southern Oregon Historical Society museum in Jacksonville; The Coos County Logging Museum and The Lazinka Sawmill at the High Desert Museum in Bend,

11/12/2007 9:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Documentary

OREGON EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 203, The Beach Bill

On July 6, 1967, Governor Tom McCall signed The Beach Bill with great fanfare, granting the public recreational rights to the dry sands of Oregon's beaches. But the fight to protect Oregon's beaches from private development and 'No Trespassing' signs began around 1913 when Governor Oswald West designated Oregon's tidelands as a public highway.

Using archival footage of Governor McCall, State Treasurer Bob Straub and many others, this program illuminates the events and issues that led to the Beach Bill and tells the stories of people who worked for its passage.

11/13/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

HISTORY PROJECT, Epsd No. 105, UFOs: The Real History

The true story about how real man-made flying saucers were developed secretly in the United States.

11/20/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

HISTORY PROJECT, Epsd No. 107, Ghost Ship, The Mary Celeste

On December 5, 1872, an American merchant ship sailing from New York to Italy was found drifting erratically in the mid-Atlantic. On board the Mary Celeste there was no sign of her eight American and German crew-members. For 134 years what happened on board this ghost ship has baffled historians and scientists. And, the men on the ship that discovered the derelict and abandoned Mary Celeste, spent the rest of their lives regretting their find. Now the true and extraordinary story is revealed. The little-known natural phenomenon of seaquakes provides a convincing new explanation for the mysterious abandonment. This compelling one-hour documentary reveals that seaquakes have posed a threat to mariners and their ships since the advent of sailing - and continue to do so to this day. Plus, the nature of her cargo is shown to have also contributed to the crew's demise. New scientific research, first rate CGI, dramatic reconstructions, and the personal testimony of experts in the field bring to life one of the sea's most enduring mysteries.

10/03/2007 7:00PM, 11:04 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8968,

Fifty Years Ago, Sputnik Launched Space Age: Fifty years ago this week, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, into space. On the anniversary of the turning point in space exploration, a NASA historian and a science reporter assess the impact and legacy of the world's first satellite.

10/08/2007 9:00PM, 120 minutes;

MAGNIFICENT VOYAGE OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS; THE,

This program centers on Christopher Columbus' historic first voyage, re-created with replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. The documentary tells the timeless story of Columbus' Atlantic crossing, his fateful first encounter with native peoples, his eventful voyage through the Bahamas to Cuba and Hispaniola, and his dramatic return to Europe, bringing with him the news of the land and people.

11/25/2007 2:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

TRUE WHISPERS: THE STORY OF THE NAVAJO CODE TALKERS,

Exploring the personal and heartfelt story of the Navajo Code Talkers, this program tells the stories of the young Navajo men recruited from harsh government boarding schools into the Marines during World War II. From 1942-1945, the Code Talkers devised an unbreakable code in their native language and transmitted vital messages in the midst of combat against the Japanese.

Arts

10/18/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 905, Karen Miller / Lake Oswego Ceramics / Bill Martin

Karen Miller - We meet Karen Miller of Corvallis, a former marine biologist from OSU who now practices the Japanese art of katagami. She creates original stencils, works with rice paste, and handcrafts fabrics, wall hangings and quilts. Lake Oswego Ceramics - Just when you thought schools were giving up on offering arts classes entirely, we found out about Lake Oswego High School's amazing ceramics program, where they're turning out award winning artists who are only 17 and 18 years old! Bill Martin/Square Dancing - Traditional American folk dance and the old time music that accompanies it are enjoying a strong revival here. And there's a good reason--it's because these young dancers and musicians have a mentor.

12/20/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 912, Coyo / P:ear

COYO - They have a huge following in Central Oregon. Coyo plays everything from acoustical Native American Flute music to funk. But everything they play has a unique sound. P:EAR- p:ear is a thriving center for art and education in downtown Portland designed to serve homeless and transitional teenagers.

12/13/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 911, Tom Brown / Wheel County Bluegrass Kids / Portland Art Center

Tom Browning - He's a fine art painter whose canvases sell for thousands, but he's also known for his paintings of Santa Claus! In fact, he's the most famous Santa painter in the United States! Wheeler County Bluegrass Kids - At the Wheeler County Bluegrass Festival, Chick Rose teaches young musicians the joys of bluegrass and Americana music. Portland Art Center - Gavin Shettler left the commercial gallery world to help found the Portland Art Center. In it's first year, it has become a hub for conceptual and community art.

11/04/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

ART IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY, Epsd No. 402, Protest

The second installment examines the ways in which four artists use their work to picture war, express outrage and empathize with the suffering of others. Politics and the brutality of war underscore many of Nancy Spero's paintings. A pioneer of feminist art, she creates easily read yet complicated work that makes an unapologetic statement against, and generates discussion about, the abuse of power, privilege and male dominance. Landscape photographer An-My Lê's black-and-white images examine the impact, representation and meaning of war, as well as the relationship between military activity and the surrounding terrain. Lê draws on her own childhood experience as a refugee of the Vietnam War to capture compelling photographs reflecting current American involvement in the Middle East. Basing his work on research, reflection and response to horrific events, Alfredo Jaar's installations, films and community-based projects communicate a specific experience to his audience, capturing beauty but also confronting horror. Jaar identifies the gap between reality and its representation, and his work explores the limits of art to accurately represent tragic world events, from genocide to poverty and famine. Jenny Holzer, well-known for her subversive use of text and poetry, focuses on cruelty, devastation, consumerist impulses, death and disease in order to provoke a critical response from the viewer. Whether in an installation of declassified war documents or a large-scale projection of text from provocative essays, Holzer presents words in ways that are overwhelming, exacting and illustrate the power of language to harm or heal, expose or conceal.

10/18/2007 7:00PM, 60 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8979,

An Affair to Remember' Actress Deborah Kerr Dies at 86: Actress Deborah Kerr, known for classics such as "From Here to Eternity" and "An Affair to Remember," died at the age of 86. She was remembered for some of cinema's most tear-inducing scenes.

11/15/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 909, Carol McCarty / Don MacLane / Tom Grant

Carol McCarty - Carole McCarty gets inspiration from the skies--she paints original cloudscapes based on the dramatic skies of eastern Oregon. Don MacLane - Don MacLane always wanted to be an artist, but 'obligations' got in the way. Now that he's retired, this sculptor is making the most of his newly found free time. Tom Grant - Jazz pianist Tom Grant looks back on his remarkable musical career.

12/04/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13241,

First, Charlie discusses the paintings of J.M.W. Turner on exhibit at the National Gallery in Washington with Franklin Kelly. Next, he discusses the life and work of Pablo Picasso with John Richardson, author of "A Life of Picasso: The Triumphant Years, 1917-1932."

11/08/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 908, Bruce Bayard / Sonje Elliot / Gospel Christmas

Bruce Bayard - He once was a painter, but found he couldn't create as many layers as he wanted in a single piece. Then he discovered Photoshop on his computer. Now, Ashland artist Bruce Bayard makes amazing photo collages. Sanje Elliot - Sanje Elliott practices the art of Tibetan Thangka painting. He says "Painting is a window to the spirit, where all worlds--the visible and the invisible--can meet and become manifest." Gospel Christmas - Think you know what "Hallelujah" sounds like? Maybe not if you haven't heard the Northwest Community Gospel Chorus sing it! Joined by the Oregon Symphony, this energetic choir composed of singers from over 40 churches brings the sounds of a gospel Christmas concert to the heart of the city.

12/27/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 913, Glass Artists

This special Oregon Art Beat features glass artists from around the state. Roger Crosta - He quit his job as a building designer and contractor when he discovered glass blowing. Now Roger Crosta is one of two people in the country working in a new, yet ancient, process of glass blowing called 'scavo.' Chris Hawthorne - Chris Hawthorne's signature vessels swirl in an enchanting display of color and texture. It's a style he developed on his own in a remote studio on the southern coast. Catharine Newell - Have you ever seen glass that looks like paper, crumpled with artful images peaking through? Glass artist Catharine Newell's creations fool the eye and challenge your perceptions. Mike Plane - Mike Plane spins superheated glass into exquisite sculpture.

10/25/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 906, Jeff Thompson / Storm Tharp / James LaRocca

Jeff Thompson - He was headed for a career in engineering, then he took his first art class and it completely changed his life. Now, Jeff Thompson uses his engineering background to make beautiful glass art in Bend. Storm Tharp - A creative force at Weiden and Kennedy, Storm Tharp now puts all his energies toward his singular avant garde work. James LaRocca - James LaRocca didn't let a diagnosis of MS stop his love of music. Now his music is a force for good.

11/22/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 910, Paul DeLay / Allen DeLay / Ruth Grover

Paul Delay - Art Beat remembers Paul DeLay, one of the world's great blues harmonica players. Allan DeLay - And we'll remember Paul's dad, Allan deLay. This fascinating man excelled at photography, championship diving and playing the musical saw. Ruth Grover - Ruth Grover was the force responsible for bringing the difficult encaustic method of painting back to the world. It had been a lost art until she began her work in the 1960s. See never-before-seen footage of her at work in the mid-1970s.

10/11/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 904, Oregon Shakespeare Festival Change / Les McMasters / Mary C. Lamb

Oregon Shakespeare Festival Change - After 12 years with the same Artistic Director, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival has a new Artistic Director. We'll meet incoming AD Bill Rauch, and say a fond farewell to outgoing AD Libby Appel. Les McMasters - Les McMasters is a guitar-maker in Hermiston, Oregon, who also loves to play bluegrass music. Mary Catherine Lamb - Mary Catherine Lamb takes the traditional craft of quilt making in some new, and very original directions. Viewers also enjoyed her quirky sense of humor.

- 10/11/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13203,
Charlie interviews actors George Clooney and Emile Hirsch.
- 10/13/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13205,
Charlie speaks with award-winning actress Cate Blanchett.
- 11/12/2007 9:30PM, 90 minutes; Format: Event Coverage
BILLY CRYSTAL:THE MARK TWAIN PRIZE,
This annual special this year salutes Billy Crystal, the tenth recipient of the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. Taped at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on October 11, the program will feature tributes and comic performances from an all-star cast of Crystal's friends and colleagues and will include classic film and television clips from Crystal's career.
- 11/03/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13220,
First, Charlie interviews the stars of American Gangster--actors Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe, director Ridley Scott, and producer Brian Grazer. Next, Charlie continues the discussion about the movie American Gangster with Frank Lucas, Nicholas Pileggi, Mark Jacobson, and Richie Roberts.
- 11/06/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13221,
Charlie interviews actor Jerry Seinfeld.
- 10/04/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 903, Oregon Music Project / Doug Randall / Patrick Lamb
Oregon Music Project - Packed away in an old basement, music thought long gone comes to life in historical Aurora, Oregon. Meet the intrepid musicians who bring the music into the 21st century. Hear the work of the Oregon Music Project. Doug Randall - Doug Randall shapes glass into dramatic, colorful designs that blend form and function. Saxophonist Patrick Lamb - Patrick Lamb recently completed three studio albums and produced an award winning show "Let The Good Times Roll, A NW Tribute To Ray Charles."
- 11/05/2007 7:00PM, 06:11 minutes;
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8991,
Film, Television Screenwriters Go on Strike: Thousands of screenwriters in Hollywood and New York went on strike for the first time since 1988 on Monday. A reporter who covers the entertainment business describes the issues that led up to the strike, including how profits are divided from DVD sales and online content.
- 11/01/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 907, Robert A. Nelson / Comedy Sportz / Sherrie Wolf
Robert A. Nelson - People find the work of Robert Nelson so odd that they sometimes wonder if he's on some sort of medication! But this Oregon coast artist not only has a vivid imagination, he can render his ideas brilliantly. Comedy Sportz - The fast-paced art of comedy improvisation with a sports theme makes for an evening of family fun with this Portland theater troupe. Sherrie Wolf - Sherrie Wolf gets inspiration from classic masterpieces but gives her paintings a twist that is completely modern.

11/25/2007 10:30PM, 30 minutes; Format: Documentary

TREE SAFARI A SCULPTURAL JOURNEY,

Across South Africa's rich landscape, renowned sculptor Brad Sells seeks out botanists and Boer farmers to help identify "environmentally correct" African woods for his creations. Sells then brings his creations to Chicago's Sculptural Objects and Functional Art show, where critics appraise Sells' singular talent and unique African collection. The story follows the artistic process, revealing Sells' deepening appreciation of his chosen medium.

10/17/2007 7:00PM, 08:40 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8978,

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Welcomes First Maestra: Marin Alsop was recently appointed to conduct the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra as the first woman head of a major American orchestra, as traditionally defined by budget size and other factors. Jeffrey Brown profiles Alsop's work in music.

10/25/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13213,

Charlie interviews Tavis Smiley (Tavis Smiley Show) and Cornel West (Princeton University). Next, Charlie speaks with Jim Lehrer about his new novel, "Eureka."

10/20/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13210,

Charlie interviews actor Jude Law. Next, Charlie speaks with actor Tommy Lee Jones.

11/18/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

ART IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY, Epsd No. 404, Paradox

How do contemporary artists address contradiction, ambiguity, and truth? The Art:21 documentary "Paradox" explores these questions in the work of the artists Allora & Calzadilla, Mark Bradford, Robert Ryman, and Catherine Sullivan.

10/28/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes;

ART IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY, Epsd No. 401, Romance

The premiere hour features four distinctly different artists whose works pose questions about the role of emotion, regret, fantasy and nostalgia in contemporary art. Laurie Simmons' first feature film, *The Music of Regret*, gave her an opportunity to bring her photography to life. Staging scenes with puppets, ventriloquist dummies and dancers costumed as everyday objects (a book, a clock, a cake), Simmons creates a nostalgic world that explores the sentiments of love and romance among family and neighbors. Lari Pittman draws inspiration from a childhood that allowed him to be creative and imaginative, as well as from an acute awareness of our country's attitude toward the gay community. His meticulously layered paintings transform decoration, pattern and signage into elaborate scenes that sweep viewers away with their dizzying complexity. Sculptor Judy Pfaff designed an exhibition around the sadness and loss she experienced following the deaths of several of her closest friends and family members. Balancing intense planning with improvisational decision-making on site, Pfaff creates a sprawling sculptural installation that explores the worlds of black and white and blends landscape and architecture into an organic whole. Pierre Huyghe uses various forms of expression to create new worlds and investigate the circulation of stories. His films, installations and public projects closely examine culture and boundaries and use playfulness and humor as a way to address complex social topics. From an expedition in Antarctica to a small-town parade, Huyghe thrives on the production and documentation of new and scripted realities.

Business/Industry

11/13/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27172,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; One on One with Alan Skrainka, Chief Market Strategist at Edward Jones; Wal-Mart & Oil Prices Send Wall Street Into Rally Mode; "The Business of College Football" Part 2 - Small Time Ball; "Kevin McCormally's Tax Tips"-Mutual Fund Distributions.

11/02/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27165,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; The Jobs Report Could Derail Another Interest Rate Cut; Tokyo's Auto Show Shows More Than Cars; "Market Monitor"-John Murphy, Chief Technical Analyst at Stockcharts.com; "Last Word"-Daylight Savings Time.

11/05/2007 7:00PM, 08:10 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8991,

Citigroup Faces Fallout from Subprime Market: Citigroup, the nation's largest bank, faces both a downgraded credit rating and the resignation of CEO Charles Prince. A business journalist describes the company's struggles.

11/09/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13224,

Charlie interviews Jeffrey R. Immelt, the chairman and CEO of General Electric.

11/28/2007 7:00PM, 12:55 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9008,

Midwest Manufacturers Bid to Stay Competitive amid Globalization The American Midwest, traditionally a base for manufacturing, has been hit hard by globalization in recent years. Economic correspondent Paul Solman reports on efforts aimed at strengthening the region's competitive edge.

10/10/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27148,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; One on One with Former Fed. Chair Alan Greenspan; Strike Two For UAW Members; "Street Critique"- Matt Krantz, Reporter, USA Today; "Money File"-Credit Report Protection.

10/01/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27141,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; One on One with Stuart Schweitzer, Global Market Strategist at JP Morgan Asset Management; The Dow Reaches A New Record; SCOTUS Gets Down To Business; Microsoft Steps Up Its Game Against Google; "Commentary"-Deciphering The Markets' Mixed Messages.

11/20/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13231,

Charlie interviews Amazon founder and CEO Jeff Bezos about a new device for reading digital books.

10/30/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2603, The Undertaking

FRONTLINE profiles Thomas Lynch, a poet and undertaker whose family has cared for the dead in a small town in central Michigan for three generations. In The Undertaking, a critically acclaimed book, Lynch offered unique and profound insight into what he called the "dismal trade." In an

intimate and revealing film, Lynch helps makes sense of the ways Americans cope with death, grief, and life.

10/19/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27155,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas Stocks in the News; One on One with John Thain, CEO of NYSE Euronext; Stocks Hit The Skids On A Black Anniversary; The Market Meltdown of 2007 "Market Monitor"-Jim Grinney, Senior Vice President & CIO for Northern Trust Bank of Florida.

10/26/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27160,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; Crude Futures Gush To A Record High; China's Ailing Healthcare System; "Market Monitor"-Douglas Jimerson,, Editor and Publisher of "National Trendlines."; "Last Word"-End of the Maytag Era.

10/22/2007 7:00PM, 08:22 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8981,

Seattle Poetry Publisher Finds Method to Adapt to Changing Cultural Times:Copper Canyon Press, a Seattle area poetry publishing firm, started out as a small enterprise where employees bound books by hand and sold them out of their cars. Today, government and foundation grants allow the press to bring lesser-known poetry to a wider audience.

10/05/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13199,

Newline Cinema cochairmen and co-CEOs Michael Lynne and Bob Shaye discuss the company's 40th anniversary.

Business/Industry

11/05/2007 9:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Documentary

OREGON EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 202, Beervana

In 1852, beer came to the Pacific Northwest when Henry Saxer opened the Liberty Brewery at the corner of First and Davis in downtown Portland. Many came in Saxer's wake - most notably fellow German immigrant, Henry Weinhard - to quench the thirsts of loggers, miners, fishermen and farmers who would build the region. But over 150 years later, it's the craft beer of Oregon - made locally, recognized worldwide - that contributes significantly to the economy and fuels a vibrant social culture in the form of numerous brewpubs. Beervana tells the story of this industry through compelling and amusing anecdotes and the fascinating characters of the Oregon beer community.

Community Politics, Government

11/05/2007 7:00PM, 11:38 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8991,

Environmental Issues Fuel California's Water Wars:Southern California is coping with water shortages due to a judge's ruling limiting the amount of freshwater that can be pumped from the northern part of the state. Environmental advocates, concerned about the effect on wildlife, lead the battle over water.

11/13/2007 7:00PM, 10:47 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8997,

Documentary Explores Key Case on 'Intelligent Design':The PBS series NOVA airs a documentary Tuesday about a 2005 landmark Pennsylvania court case that found it unconstitutional for schools

to teach "intelligent design" as an alternate theory to evolution. The judge who decided the case reflects the legal battle.

10/19/2007 10:00PM, 30 minutes;

NOW, Epsd No. 342,

With Washington stuck in place on illegal immigration policy, local governments are taking the matter into their own hands, shifting the cultural and political battleground from Pennsylvania Avenue to Main Street, USA. On Friday, October 19 at 8:30 pm (check local listings), NOW catches up with two New Jersey mayors who have sharply different - and politically surprising - approaches to dealing with undocumented immigrants in their communities. Morristown mayor Don Cresitello, a Democrat, wants to invoke a Department of Homeland Security provision that would grant his police department federal enforcement powers in dealing with illegal immigrants. "They shouldn't be here, and we shouldn't be spending that money on a population that's not supposed to be in this country," Mayor Cresitello tells NOW. An hour away, Hightstown mayor Bob Patten has turned his little town into a "Sanctuary City" - a place where law-abiding illegal immigrants are protected and embraced. "We don't ask people what their immigration status is now," says Mayor Patten. "We simply want to treat everybody justly, fairly. There's a due process." NOW's David Brancaccio visits the mayors and members of their immigrant communities to uncover the impact these measures are having, and the passions that fuel them.

11/02/2007 7:00PM, 09:05 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8990,

Oregon Seeks Tobacco Tax to Fund Children's Health: While the U.S Congress struggles to revise a state health insurance bill covering low-income children, Oregon officials are planning their own solution, with a proposed increase in tobacco taxes to cover children's health care costs. The NewsHour reports on Oregon's proposal.

Consumerism

11/23/2007 7:00PM, 09:36 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9005,

Holiday Shopping Brings Economic Concerns into Focus The Friday after Thanksgiving kicked off what most consider to be the beginning of the holiday shopping season, with retailers hoping for a robust consumer turnout. Financial analysts discuss how consumers' concerns over the housing slump and falling dollar may affect spending this holiday season.

11/02/2007 7:00PM, 15:14 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8990,

Consumer Product Safety Chief's Travel Under Scrutiny: The chair of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Nancy Nord, and her predecessor have come under criticism for taking trips paid for by groups they regulate. In back-to-back interviews, Nord responds to the accusations after a member of Congress explains why she has called for Nord's resignation.

10/25/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27159,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; One on One with Equifax CEO Richard Smith; Halo 3 + Vista = Big Gains For Microsoft; Home Builder Stocks Can't Seem To Find Solid Ground; Repealing The Alternative Minimum Tax Packs Maximum Struggles; "Commentary"-Copycat Whistle-blower; "Last Word"-The Sam Adams Brew-Ha Ha.

10/16/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27152,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; Oil Prices Continue To Gush Toward Record Highs; "Economic Choices '08"-Politics & Economics; "Of Mutual Interest"- Jason Zweig, Investing

Columnist for "Money" magazine & Author of "Your Money and Your Brain"; "Commentary"-China's Strengths & Weaknesses.

10/30/2007 7:00PM, 10:30 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8987,

Chemical Used in Household Plastics Sparks Concerns:The chemical bisphenol A, known as BPA, is used to make many common plastic products used in U.S. homes, including baby bottles. Scientists and expert panels have been tasked with determining whether BPA has adverse effects on human health.

10/24/2007 7:00PM, 16:46 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8983,

Chicago Bank Takes Action Against Subprime Housing Crunch:Chicago's ShoreBank has implemented a "rescue loan program" to help customers refinance home mortgages that may be in danger of default. A consumer advocate and a mortgage industry representative weigh in on how to best respond to the country's subprime loan crisis.

10/15/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27151,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; One on One with Robert Steel, Treasury Undersecretary For Domestic Finance; Oil Prices Reach A New High; The Big Bank Rescue Fund; "Economic Choices '08"-Political Hot Potatoes; "Commentary"-The Bush Tax.

10/02/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27142,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; Consumers Are Putting The Brakes On Big Car Buys; The Silent Small Cap Comeback; Tis The Season For Toys & Games; "Of Mutual Interest"-Christine Benz, Director of Mutual Fund Analysis, Morningstar; "Last Word"-Tis The Season for The Neiman Marcus Catalog.

10/22/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27156,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; Investors are Sweet on Apple; The Markets' Mixed Messages & Movements Continue to Baffle; "Energy Options:Coal" - Coal's Battle (Part 1); "Commentary"-How Financial Crisis Can Pay Off; Jeff Saut, Chief Investment Strategist at Raymond James Offers His Market Outlook.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

10/18/2007 7:00PM, 15:15 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8979,

Attorney General Nominee Mukasey Questioned on Torture Views:Michael Mukasey, President Bush's nominee for U.S. attorney general, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee for a second day Thursday and was closely questioned on his views on interrogation tactics and torture. Legal experts assess the confirmation hearings.

10/15/2007 7:00PM, 09:26 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8976,

California Grapples with Polices on Marijuana:NewsHour contributor Jeffrey Kaye reports from Los Angeles on California's conflict between state and federal legislation when it comes to regulating medical marijuana facilities.

10/30/2007 7:00PM, 07:27 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8987,

High Court Mulls Free Speech Implications of Porn Law: The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in a case evaluating whether a law that bans the promotion of online child pornography infringes too broadly on free speech rights and could limit some legitimate forms of creative expression.

10/05/2007 7:00PM, 08:09 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8970,

Track Star Jones Pleads Guilty to Steroids Use: Olympic track star Marion Jones pleaded guilty to the use of steroids before competing in the 2000 summer games. The NewsHour talks to a reporter following the story for an update.

11/20/2007 7:00PM, 06:28 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9002,

Supreme Court Agrees to Hear Gun Control Case The U.S. Supreme Court set the stage for a major ruling on the Second Amendment Tuesday when it agreed to take a case weighing the constitutionality of a ban on handguns in Washington, D.C. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal details the significance of the case.

11/01/2007 7:00PM, 08:34 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8989,

Book Takes Closer Look at Duke Lacrosse Rape Case: Legal journalist Stuart Taylor discusses his new book, "Until Proven Innocent," which takes a deeper look at the controversy surrounding the Duke University Lacrosse team rape case.

11/26/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

AMERICA AT A CROSSROADS, Epsd No. 110, Homegrown Islam In Prison

Radical Islam has spread throughout Europe. Will this militant mindset become "homegrown" and threaten the United States? "Homegrown," a special in the AMERICA AT A CROSSROADS series, examines a crucial question: are U.S. prisons incubators for radical Islam and terrorist ideology? The issue was brought to the fore by the disruption of an alleged terrorist plot, hatched in prison, in Los Angeles in 2005. Viewers meet key figures involved in the case. They also meet prison imams and inmates for whom Islam has been an increasingly popular lifeline, providing direction and purpose to their lives. But with overcrowded correctional facilities offering little rehabilitation for inmates and idle time to embrace radical ideologies, should prison reform become part of America's national security policy?

10/09/2007 7:00PM, 07:04 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8972,

High Court Mulls Corporate Fraud Liability, Rejects Torture Case Appeal: The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday about the liability of company banks and accountants in corporate fraud cases and rejected an appeal by a German man who claims the CIA kidnapped and tortured him. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal provides an update.

11/27/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: News

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2512, Spying On The Home Front

9/11 has indelibly altered America in ways that people are now starting to earnestly question not only perpetual orange alerts, barricades and body frisks at the airport, but greater government scrutiny of people's records and electronic surveillance of their communications. The watershed, officials tell FRONTLINE, was the government's shift after 9/11 to a strategy of pre-emption at home -- not just prosecuting terrorists for breaking the law, but trying to find and stop them before they strike.

10/01/2007 7:00PM, 09:10 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8966,

Supreme Court to Weigh Education Law, More in New Session: The U.S. Supreme Court opened its new term Monday with a docket that includes cases on reimbursement for private education, election law and the rights of Guantanamo Bay detainees. The National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle previews the term and potential challenges for the court.

11/16/2007 7:00PM, 05:55 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9000,

Baseball Star Bonds Indicted over Steroids Probe Barry Bonds, who holds the all-time homerun record in baseball, was indicted on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice Thursday in connection with an investigation on steroid use in professional sports. An investigative sports journalist assesses the implications of Bonds' indictment.

Culture

11/21/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

EVERLASTING STREAM; THE,

Former Washington Post reporter Walt Harrington and his in-laws and friends tell stories of autumn rabbit hunts in rural Barren County, Kentucky - trips that taught Harrington valuable lessons in friendship, family and what constitutes a "well-lived life."

10/21/2007 11:00PM, 90 minutes;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 901, Wordplay

Fifty million Americans work crossword puzzles each week, many in the venerable New York Times, where Will Shortz has been editor for 12 years. "Wordplay" presents an entertaining and informative look at Shortz' work and that of the puzzle constructors with whom he collaborates, as well as coverage of the American Crossword Puzzle Tournament, an annual competition, founded by Shortz, that profiles a number of intelligent and ingratiating contestants. This portrait of an American institution that fosters an overarching sense of community among crossword lovers everywhere features interviews with celebrity crossword solvers, including Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, Jon Stewart, Ken Burns, the Indigo Girls and others. 2006 Sundance Film Festival Documentary Competition. By Patrick Creadon.

Disabled

11/15/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1907, Mt Hood Kiwanis Camp

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp - Join some amazing kids who, for one fun filled week, are able to forget about their disabilities and really enjoy the outdoors.

Economy

10/10/2007 7:00PM, 11:40 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8973,

New World Bank Chief Zoellick Tasked With Reputation Repair: World Bank President Robert Zoellick has been tasked with putting the bank back on track after the stormy departure of its former chief, Paul Wolfowitz. Zoellick details his plan to lead the poverty-fighting institution.

10/31/2007 7:00PM, 06:34 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8988,

Fed Makes Another Rate Cut to Boost Economy:For the second time in two months, the Federal Reserve cut key interest rates Wednesday. A financial analyst describes what the Fed's decision may mean for the American economy.

10/16/2007 7:00PM, 15:33 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8977,

Housing, Credit Crunch, Oil Prices Spur Economic Jitters:Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson delivered a somber assessment of the U.S. economy Tuesday, calling the housing and credit crunch "the most significant current risk" to the economy. Financial experts look at the factors affecting the nation's economic health, including sky-high oil prices.

11/02/2007 7:00PM, 08:49 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8990,

Mixed Reports Emerge on U.S. Economy:A panel of economic analysts discusses recent reports on the nation's economy and unemployment, which paint a mixed picture about the country's financial health.

11/08/2007 7:00PM, 12:39 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8994,

Bernanke:U.S. Economy Faces 'Sluggish' Growth Outlook:Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke on Thursday predicted "sluggish" U.S. economic growth after the dollar reached an all-time low against the euro and jittery investors kept close watch on surging oil prices. A business journalist and an economist offer analysis of the recent economic trends.

11/05/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27166,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; The Shake Up at Citi Sends Shockwaves Through The Financial World; Mike Ryan of UBS Wealth Management Offers His Financial Outlook; Ethanol Profits May Be Losing Steam; "Economic Choices '08"-Iowa Health Care; "Last Word"-Congeniality vs. Credentials.

11/28/2007 7:00PM, 12:55 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9008,

Midwest Manufacturers Bid to Stay Competitive amid Globalization The American Midwest, traditionally a base for manufacturing, has been hit hard by globalization in recent years. Economic correspondent Paul Solman reports on efforts aimed at strengthening the region's competitive edge.

10/15/2007 7:00PM, 06:36 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8976,

Game Theorists Awarded Nobel Prize in Economics:Three American researchers were awarded the Nobel Prize in economics Monday, honoring their developments in using game theory to examine financial market activity. One of the winners, Roger B. Myerson, provides an overview of their prize-winning work.

10/09/2007 7:00PM, 17:31 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8972,

Republicans Face Off Over Economy in Thompson's Debate Debut:GOP presidential hopefuls gathered in Michigan Tuesday for a debate centering on economic issues, the first such appearance for newcomer former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn. Political reporters assess how the candidates fared in the forum.

10/26/2007 7:00PM, 10:12 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8985,

Oil Prices Soar Amid New Middle East Tensions: Crude oil prices hit new a new high Friday, closing at more than \$91 per barrel amid news of more Middle East tensions, including expanded U.S. sanctions against Iran. An energy analyst and a government professor assess the reasons for and impact of the price jump.

10/12/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27150,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; The American Consumer Just May Save The Economy; Economic Choices 2008 - Republicans on Health Care; "Market Monitor"-John Dorfman, Chairman of Thunderstorm Capital.

Education

12/30/2007 1:00PM, 60 minutes;

BIG TIME LOSERS,

Big Time Losers examines the price colleges and their athletes pay when sports becomes big business. Told through the stories of six athletes, the film examines the impact of sports on academics at elite Ivy League schools and at big-time state universities where football and basketball traditions run deep.

12/16/2007 11:00PM, 90 minutes; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 908, The Paper

"The Paper" takes an in-depth look at the pressures and problems of modern journalism as faced by the staff of a university newspaper embroiled in controversy. Chronicling a year in the life of Pennsylvania State University's Daily Collegian, the film features first-time journalists tackling the foremost challenges of today's news media.

11/23/2007 7:00PM, 11:04 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9005,

Schools Chief in New Orleans Faces Tough Road to Rebuilding In the newest in a series of reports on reforming troubled school systems, John Merrow returns to New Orleans for an update on how the city's schools chief is faring in his attempts to enact change in a system still working to recover from Hurricane Katrina.

11/19/2007 7:00PM, 10:42 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9001,

D.C. Schools Chief Rhee Faces High Expectations for System Reform As part of a series of reports on how educators are attempting to reform urban schools, education correspondent John Merrow provides an update on the efforts of Washington D.C. school chancellor Michelle Rhee to turn around the city's troubled school system.

10/02/2007 7:00PM, 12:00 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8967,

New Orleans School Chief Tackles Rebuilding Shattered System: In the second of two reports on efforts to improve education in urban public schools, education correspondent John Merrow explores the plans underway in New Orleans to create a new school system in a city still struggling to rebuild from Hurricane Katrina.

11/27/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

AMERICA AT A CROSSROADS, Epsd No. 111, Campus Battleground

Since the 1960s, the American university has often been less a free marketplace of ideas than a combat zone where partisan groups forcefully and sometimes fiercely argue their positions on

national and world affairs. In recent years, no issue has been more contentious than the conflict in the Middle East. "Campus Battleground," a special in the AMERICA AT A CROSSROADS series, focuses on the University of California-Berkeley and Columbia University in New York, where pro-Israel and pro-Palestinian students struggle over the competing claims of Zionism and Palestinian nationalism, over what history teaches and whether absolute demands can ever lead to honorable compromise. The seemingly intractable conflict half a world away has forced these students to think about allegiances to family, ethnicity and religion and, above all, about the need to take a stand that will define them and their ideals.

10/22/2007 7:00PM, 07:41 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8981,

New Outbreaks of Drug-resistant Staph Infection Reported in Schools:Over the weekend, there were more reports of students being diagnosed with a dangerous antibiotic-resistant staph infection known as MRSA. A medical expert from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine explains the risks of the sometimes-deadly bacteria.

10/28/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 902, Please Vote For Me

This film follows eight-year-old students in an elementary school in China as they campaign for school monitor. This is the first election for a class leader to be held in a school in China. The three candidates campaign, holding debates and showing their intellectual and artistic skills, until one is voted the winner. An ITVS International production. By Don Edkins and Mette Heide.

10/01/2007 7:00PM, 11:31 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8966,

Education Leaders Attempt Reform in Washington, D.C. Schools:In the first of two reports on leaders in education who are trying to reform urban schools, NewsHour education correspondent John Merrow investigates improvement efforts in Washington, D.C.

10/01/2007 7:00PM, 09:10 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8966,

Supreme Court to Weigh Education Law, More in New Session:The U.S. Supreme Court opened its new term Monday with a docket that includes cases on reimbursement for private education, election law and the rights of Guantanamo Bay detainees. The National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle previews the term and potential challenges for the court.

10/18/2007 7:00PM, 07:57 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8977,

Schools Aim to Provide Healthy Lunches:While American schools celebrate National School Lunch week, many are making efforts to provide meals that are both tasty and health conscious. The NewsHour reports on such efforts in St. Paul, Minn., schools.

12/11/2007 7:00PM, Segment Length:09:07 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9017,

Tuition Cut for Some Middle-, Upper-Income Students:Harvard recently announced cuts in tuition for middle- and upper-income students. Analysts Richard Kahlenberg and Scott Jaschik discuss the recent trend in making college more affordable.

Employment

12/07/2007 7:00PM, Segment Length:07:18 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9015,

U.S. Job Growth Held Steady in Nov., Labor Dept. Says:The U.S. Labor Department announced Friday that both job growth and unemployment remained steady in the month of November, despite

problems in the housing and credit markets. New York Times economy reporter David Leonhardt evaluates the new job numbers and the state of U.S. employment.

10/25/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1904, Zoo Vet

Zoo Vet - Meet Dr. Matt Maberry, Packy's birth father and the man responsible for the health of animals at the Oregon Zoo for over 15 years.

11/22/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501, Branding Day

Branding Day - In a remote section of Oregon, it's all for one when a rancher needs a little help branding.

11/20/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes;

9 TO 5 NO LONGER,

A demographic change is affecting all Americans wherever they work and live: the rise of the flexible workforce. The global economy, increasing numbers of two-income families and the need for businesses to retain talent both in the executive suite and among low-paid workers are all having an impact on the way we work. This documentary, hosted by Bonnie Erbe, explores the latest innovations in workplace flexibility.

11/08/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1906, Spider Woman

Spider Woman - Meet a Portland woman who collects, breeds and milks the venom from the world's most dangerous spiders.

12/13/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1606, TV Tower Safety

TV Tower Safety - Follow engineers working in some of the most primitive locations to bring a television signal to the more remote areas of Oregon.

Energy

11/15/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1907, Wind Turbine School

Wind Turbine School - We take you to a classroom three hundred feet in the air to learn all about wind turbines and what it takes to keep them spinning.

10/09/2007 7:00PM, 08:45 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8972,

Ethanol Boom Aids Farmers, but Stirs Environmental Concerns: The high cost of oil and a national push toward alternative fuels has pushed ethanol production and corn prices to skyrocket. In eastern Colorado, corn farmers and other stakeholders contemplate the future of ethanol, which some researchers fear may not be the ideal alternative to gasoline.

10/31/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13217,

Charlie interviews Mohamed ElBaradei, Director-General of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

10/23/2007 7:00PM, 08:28 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8982,

Competition Puts Energy-Efficient, Solar-Powered Homes on Display: The U.S Department of Energy's Solar Decathlon brought teams from 20 universities to the National Mall to showcase their designs for a modern, solar-powered home. Interest in the event has grown amid new concerns over energy costs and climate change.

11/23/2007 10:00PM, 30 minutes;

NOW, Epsd No. 347,

NOW shines a bright light on the scandalous connection between VECO Corporation, an Alaska-based oil services company and Alaska's old-boy Republican network. Two state legislators have been convicted in Federal court for accepting bribes from VECO. The FBI has video and audio evidence that reveal VECO executives shockingly handing out cash to those legislators in exchange for promises to roll back a tax on the oil industry. But that may only be the tip of the oily iceberg. NOW's Maria Hinojosa learns that several more lawmakers are being eyed in the growing scandal, including one of the country's most powerful politicians, Alaska U.S. Senator Ted Stevens. NOW investigates the bribes, the connections to Big Oil and the payoffs to obtain friendly tax policies.

10/26/2007 7:00PM, 10:12 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8985,

Oil Prices Soar Amid New Middle East Tensions: Crude oil prices hit new high Friday, closing at more than \$91 per barrel amid news of more Middle East tensions, including expanded U.S. sanctions against Iran. An energy analyst and a government professor assess the reasons for and impact of the price jump.

Environment/Nature/Geography

10/04/2007 8:30PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1901, Elk Babies / Quagga Mussels / Paulina Lake Resort

Elk Babies - We head to northeast Oregon to study elk calves as we search for clues as to why the Rocky Mountain elk population is dropping. Quagga Mussels - Oregon is bracing for an invasion by an exotic shellfish that could threaten everything from water recreation and salmon recovery. Can it be stopped before it's too late? Paulina Lake Resort - We visit a little-known resort nestled in the middle of a volcano--and just getting there can be an adventure.

10/11/2007 8:30PM, 20 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1902, Plover Habitat / Return to Opal Creek

Plover Habitat - We'll show you an unusual approach that seems to be helping protect nesting habitat of the western snowy plover. Return to Opal Creek - A visit to Opal Creek's ancient forests, one of the more beautiful living classrooms on earth.

10/18/2007 8:30PM, 20 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1903, Wolf Eels / Audubon Care Center

Wolf Eels - We take you underwater for an extraordinary look at the wolf eel as we watch them develop from egg mass to baby hunters. Audubon Care Center - Then we check in at the Audubon's care center to see the amazing work it takes to save over 3000 injured animals each year.

10/25/2007 8:30PM, 20 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1904, Lava Caves / Berry Botanic Garden

Lava Caves - Explore Oregon as few ever have as we search for unknown caves to learn more about their ecosystems and marvel at their geologic wonders. Berry Botanic Garden - A botanical garden in Portland has taken a keen interest in protecting native plants and seeds.

11/08/2007 8:30PM, 20 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1906, Christmas Valley Dunes Fossils / East Side Big Pipe

Christmas Valley Dunes Fossils - Christmas Valley is home to some of the best preserved fossils in the world. We go with experts to see what we can dig up. East Side Big Pipe/Sewer - We check in on an incredible subterranean sewer construction project designed to protect the Willamette River.

11/15/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1907, Toad Crossing

Toad Crossing - A Central Oregon community comes together to help nature during a massive migration of tiny toads.

10/07/2008 8:00PM, 60 minutes;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2408, Andes: The Dragon's Back

When this great spine-like mountain range rose from the sea, it created a new continent and a bridge that joined North and South America, allowing flora and fauna from each to mix and diversify. Today, the Andes continue to grow and evolve and are home to a rich tapestry of environments, including the largest ice field outside the poles, a desert where penguins nest, and geysers a vertical mile high, where flamingos huddle for warmth.

10/14/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2203, The Good, The Bad, And The Grizzly

Once on the edge of extinction, grizzlies have made a remarkable recovery. But this fierce predator is no longer content foraging in the back country. Today, bears are everywhere. And everyone has something to say about it. The return of the grizzly is a conservation success story that comes with a price.

10/12/2007 7:00PM, 12:39 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8975,

U.N. Climate Panel Member Details Nobel-winning Work: Former Vice President Al Gore and the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change won the Nobel Peace Prize Friday. Michael Oppenheimer, a member of the U.N. panel, discusses the honor and how the group's work has furthered the debate on climate change.

11/22/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501, Tide Pool

Tide Pool - A fascinating look into the underwater world and the creatures that cling to life in the tide pools along the Oregon coast.

12/13/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1606, Wolverine

Wolverine - We head deep into dangerous back country in search of the wolverine, one of Oregon's rarest and most elusive species.

12/27/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1707, Ocean Circulation

Ocean Circulation - The ocean seems like a single static mass of water but actually it functions more like the atmosphere with eddies and currents and a circulation system that is not fully

mapped. Oregon State University scientists have exciting new tools which are allowing them to track the complexities of ocean circulation.

10/25/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

FORECAST: CLOUDY,

FORECAST: CLOUDY examines what the public is hearing from TV meteorologists and state climatologists in the Northwest and across the nation, and how these frontline players are reacting to the latest conclusions about climate change.

10/28/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2501, Silence Of The Bees

From the beginning, honeybees have played a key role in human survival. Most fruit trees and vegetable species are entirely dependent on bees to produce, and there's no artificial replacement for natural pollination. But the bees are disappearing. Massive die-offs, first reported in November 2006, are now the subject of international emergency research as scientists race to discover the cause of this ecological disaster. Could it be a disease? Is it caused by pesticides, genetically modified foods or radiation from cell phone towers? Whatever is happening, we must solve the mystery and correct the problem soon or face unimaginable consequences.

11/01/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1905, Ocean Net Recovery

Ocean Net Recovery - See why commercial fishermen deliberately abandon nets on the ocean bottom where they can kill marine life and what it takes to recover them.

11/04/2007 7:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2502, In The Valley Of The Wolves

As the first wolves reintroduced into Yellowstone, the Druids are the most celebrated wolf pack in North America. Pioneers in the wilderness, they were at the heart of a massive scientific experiment to restore an entire ecosystem that began to break down without its wolves. Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Bob Landis spent more than three years with these remarkable wolves, creating a spectacularly dramatic and intimate record of their lives, their great battles with rival wolf packs and the changing fortunes of the coyotes and foxes who share their home range in Yellowstone's beautiful Lamar Valley. Filmed in high definition.

11/25/2007 8:00PM, 51:33 minutes; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2207, From Orphan To King

This is the 35-year epic story of Kusasi, the male orangutan at Camp Leakey in Indonesia, whose life is both the most well-documented and the most mysterious of any of his kind in the world. He began life as an orphan, a prisoner and a fugitive. Then he taught himself the ropes, watched his own back, trusted no one and rose to the top, where he has reigned for 15 years. Will the current power struggle between Kusasi and his rivals bring about his downfall? This is an extraordinary journey into the secret lives of males orangutans, about which comparatively little has been known until now.

11/21/2007 7:00PM, 08:09 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9003,

Calif. Oil Spill Cleanup Underway but Long-term Impacts Still Unclear Cleanup is making headway in the aftermath of an oil spill in the San Francisco Bay but questions remain as to the nature of the ship collision that caused the spill, and the long term environmental impacts. Spencer Michels looks at the causes and effects of the spill.

11/19/2007 7:00PM, 08:22 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9001,

Deadly Cyclone Wreaks Havoc for Bangladesh Aid agencies are rushing to assist Bangladesh in the aftermath of a cyclone that killed thousands and left millions homeless. Bangladesh's Ambassador to the United States and an international aid expert assess relief efforts.

10/23/2007 7:00PM, 13:05 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8982,

Over 500,000 Evacuated as Winds Feed California Fires:Wildfires in Southern California became almost impossible for firefighters to control Tuesday, and officials said 1,300 homes and businesses have burned down. A San Diego official describes how residents are coping.

10/22/2007 7:00PM, 11:34 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8981,

California Wildfires Prompt Evacuations, Emergency Measures:Wildfires continued to ravage Southern California Monday, forcing thousands of people to evacuate their homes and businesses and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to declare emergencies in seven counties. Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles provides an update from the scene in Malibu.

11/14/2007 7:00PM, 14:32 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8998,

In '08 Election, Environment, Resources Top Concerns for Western Voters:Rapid growth in some western states has caused strain on natural resources. Local experts explain how the issues of water, power and land use are playing a role in the 2008 presidential election.

11/11/2007 7:00PM, 60 minutes;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2503, The Cheetah Orphans

Veteran filmmaker Simon King takes on the role of mother to two cheetah cubs, Toki and Sambu, orphaned when their mother was killed by a lion. It's a two-year emotional rollercoaster, from terrifying stand-offs with rhinos and leopards to some of the most intimate moments of cheetah life ever captured on film. The cubs evolve into sleek hunters, spending more and more time on their own. But for Simon, it's a nervous time. Can they survive the dangers of the bush?

10/26/2007 10:00PM, 30 minutes;

NOW, Epsd No. 343,

In August, NOW traveled with an unlikely alliance of Evangelical Christians and leading scientists to witness the breathtaking effects of global warming on Alaska's rapidly-changing environment. Though many in the Evangelical community feel recognition of global warming is in opposition to their mission, the week-long trip inspired new thinking on the relationship between science and religion, and on our moral responsibility to protect the planet. On Friday, October 26 at 8:30 pm (check local listings), travel with NOW and the expeditionary group on a breathtaking and surprising journey to find common ground between Earth and sky. "Despite having some differences on some well known issues, our two communities clearly shared a deep and fundamental reverence for life on Earth and a profound concern about what human activity was doing to it." write Dr. Eric Chivian and Reverend Richard Cizik for NOW.

10/23/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3407, Saved By The Sun

As the Earth heats up at a dangerous rate and fossil fuels become scarcer, ordinary citizens and businesses are bypassing the federal government to lead the way in exploring a clean, renewable source of power:the sun. In this report, NOVA shines a light on how and why people across America and the world are "going solar," using radiant energy of the sun to power homes, businesses, and even entire communities. But can everyday people really make a difference by using solar power? And can solar technologies, with their high cost and logistical challenges, truly play a bigger role in powering the future of humanity? The grand hopes, latest innovations, roiling controversies, and practical realities of solar power all come to the fore in this program.

11/05/2007 7:00PM, 11:38 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8991,

Environmental Issues Fuel California's Water Wars: Southern California is coping with water shortages due to a judge's ruling limiting the amount of freshwater that can be pumped from the northern part of the state. Environmental advocates, concerned about the effect on wildlife, lead the battle over water.

Health/Health Care

11/06/2007 7:00PM, 11:26 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8992,

In Rwanda, U.S.-Backed Program Improves Access to AIDS Drugs: A U.S. program to curb AIDS in Africa is having success providing antiretroviral drugs to AIDS patients in Rwanda -- particularly pregnant women and newborns. Health correspondent Susan Dentzer begins a series of reports examining the impact of the American effort.

11/07/2007 7:00PM, 07:00 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8993,

U.S.-Backed HIV Services Help Boost Rwandan Health Care System: A U.S. program to curb AIDS in Africa is working to build the capacity of Rwanda's health care system by training doctors and equipping health facilities. Health correspondent Susan Dentzer continues a series of reports examining the impact of the American effort.

10/08/2007 7:00PM, 11:10 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8971,

California Takes Lead in Stem Cell Research, Scientist Recruitment: Since California passed a \$3 billion bond measure for stem cell research, recruitment of top scientists has outpaced every other state. The new funding has sparked the building of state-of-the-art facilities and a push for stem cell innovations.

11/14/2007 7:00PM, 06:54 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8998,

War Vets Suffer Intensified Mental Distress Over Time, Study Finds: A new study suggests that mental distress in returning war veterans may take several months to surface. The NewsHour's Susan Dentzer discusses how soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan are affected by post-traumatic stress disorder and other illnesses.

11/26/2007 7:00PM, 10:43 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9006,

New Research Raises Questions on How to Treat Concussion 'Epidemic' A test that measures cognitive impairment after a concussion is helping coaches and doctors realize that young athletes are sometimes sent back to the playing field too quickly after a head injury. Betty Ann Bowser reports on concussion treatment in student athletes.

11/15/2007 7:00PM, 06:08 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8999,

Scientists Reach Breakthrough in Cloning Monkey Embryos: Oregon scientists announced the successful cloning of monkey embryos this week, a major breakthrough in the field of stem cell research. NewsHour Health correspondent Susan Dentzer details their findings.

12/03/2007 9:30PM, 60 minutes; Format: Instruction

GOOD NIGHT WITH SLEEP DOCTOR MICHAEL BREUS,

Learn how your genes, environment, job habits, and physiology may be hampering your sleep.

- 12/11/2007 7:00PM, Segment Length:09:22 minutes;
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9017,
Experimental Malaria Vaccine Shows Promise in Africa:Malaria kills one African child about every 30 seconds. Now, a vaccine developed by GlaxoSmithKline and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation shows promise in reducing the rate of severe malaria by as much as 50 percent. Susan Dentzer reports from Tanzania.
- 10/08/2007 7:00PM, 07:39 minutes;
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8971,
Nobel Prize Winner for Medicine Details Gene Modification Work:This year's Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded Monday to a trio of scientists who modify genes in mice. One of the recipients, Mario Capecchi, professor of biology and human genetics at the University of Utah, discusses his award-winning work.
- 10/15/2007 7:00PM, 14:45 minutes;
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8976,
U.S. Cancer Death Rates Dropping at Faster Rate:Cancer death rates in the United States are dropping faster than ever, researchers reported Monday. After a closer look at the findings with NewsHour health correspondent Susan Dentzer, medical experts outline some of the reasons behind the health trend.
- 12/11/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary
NOVA, Epsd No. 3302, Deadly Ascent
In an exploration of extreme medical science, NOVA ascends Alaska's Denali-aka Mt. McKinley-to try to solve the mystery of high-altitude deaths on one of the most dangerous mountains on Earth. NOVA chronicles daring mountain rescues and emergency medical evacuations as it accompanies an expedition team of researchers and experts employing the latest NASA technology to investigate the lethal diseases attacking climbers all over the world.
- 10/25/2007 7:00PM, 04:27 minutes;
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8984,
House Passes Revised Children's Health Insurance Bill:The U.S. House passed a revised version of legislation aimed at expanding the State Children's Health Insurance Program Thursday, but not by the two-thirds margin necessary to override a promised presidential veto.
- 10/03/2007 7:00PM, 10:57 minutes;
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8968,
President Bush Vetoes Children's Health Insurance Legislation:President Bush vetoed a bill Wednesday that aimed to expand the State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, by \$35 billion. Rep. Rahm Emanuel, D-Ill., and Rep. Eric Cantor, R-Va., examine the president's decision and the next steps for the bill.
- 10/30/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13216,
Global health issues, including HIV/AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis, are discussed. Guests include Dr. Peter Hotez, the president of the Sabine Vaccine Institute; Dr. Jeffrey Sachs, the director of Columbia University's Earth Institute; Dr. Tonya Villafana of the Malaria Vaccine Initiative; and UNICEF executive director Ann M. Veneman.
- 10/30/2007 7:00PM, 10:30 minutes;
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8987,
Chemical Used in Household Plastics Sparks Concerns:The chemical bisphenol A, known as BPA, is used to make many common plastic products used in U.S. homes, including baby bottles.

Scientists and expert panels have been tasked with determining whether BPA has adverse effects on human health.

10/22/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes;

MYSTERIOUS HUMAN HEART; THE, Epsd No. 103, The Silent Killer

This episode focuses on atherosclerosis, the silent blockage of the coronary arteries, which can trigger a devastating and possibly fatal heart attack. The key is to recognize the risk factors that feed the disease and to control them before it's too late. This program follows two patients through potentially life-saving interventions, but ultimately, the challenge is learning to live with a disease for which there is no cure.

Homosexuality

10/16/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1701, A New Look

For the series' 16th season premiere, IN THE LIFE reveals a new look, new stories, and a new face. In this episode, the show's stories take you to church, into the kitchen, back to the 1950's and into the world of plastic surgery and body corrections, both traditional and on the black market.

11/06/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1702, Encore: Breaking New Ground

Hosted by Anthony Rapp, this month's episode looks at the history of women in ACT UP, comic book creator Phil Jimenez and the compelling documentary 'The Congregation.'

12/18/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1703,

IN THE LIFE is an hour-long program that takes an in-depth look at the people, issues, and policies that are shaping the gay experience.

Housing, Shelter

10/16/2007 7:00PM, 15:33 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8977,

Housing, Credit Crunch, Oil Prices Spur Economic Jitters: Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson delivered a somber assessment of the U.S. economy Tuesday, calling the housing and credit crunch "the most significant current risk" to the economy. Financial experts look at the factors affecting the nation's economic health, including sky-high oil prices.

10/23/2007 7:00PM, 13:05 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8982,

Over 500,000 Evacuated as Winds Feed California Fires: Wildfires in Southern California became almost impossible for firefighters to control Tuesday, and officials said 1,300 homes and businesses have burned down. A San Diego official describes how residents are coping.

11/16/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

BILL MOYERS JOURNAL, Epsd No. 1132,

Recovery Gone Wrong? Bill Moyers Journal profiles a group known as the Steps Coalition, which is fighting on behalf of families who are still in need of housing, and examines what's happened to the money Congress sent to rebuild. Manuel A. Vásquez A different take on immigration from sociologist and religious scholar Manuel Vásquez. Media Ownership Rules The FCC Chairman is poised to relax rules - get the latest. Return to Sender What you can do to limit your catalog mail load and to help conserve natural resources.

10/24/2007 7:00PM, 16:46 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8983,

Chicago Bank Takes Action Against Subprime Housing Crunch:Chicago's ShoreBank has implemented a "rescue loan program" to help customers refinance home mortgages that may be in danger of default. A consumer advocate and a mortgage industry representative weigh in on how to best respond to the country's subprime loan crisis.

11/16/2007 10:00PM, 30 minutes;

NOW, Epsd No. 346,

This week, NOW travels to North Minneapolis to investigate the mortgage meltdown that has left the city scarred with boarded-up and abandoned houses. What's happened in communities like this one has investors everywhere shaken. Wall Street firms are stumbling and markets around the globe are nervous. Economists worry the mortgage bust may lead to a recession. NOW connects the dots to see the extent to which recklessness, corruption and greed created this subprime mess that now threatens to undermine our entire economy. David Brancaccio talks to Rep. Keith Ellison, who grew up in North Minneapolis and who has pushed legislation to address the crisis. He also talks to Ameriquest whistleblower Mark Bomchill, who explains the competitive "boiler room" culture that encouraged brokers to aggressively push mortgage products they knew clients would be unable to repay.

12/06/2007 7:00PM, Segment Length: 12:04 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9014,

Paulson:No 'Silver Bullet' in Bid to Ease Mortgage Crisis:As home foreclosures reached a record high Thursday, President Bush announced a deal with mortgage lenders to freeze interest rates on some subprime mortgages due to move sharply higher soon. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson discusses the details of the proposal.

11/05/2007 7:00PM, 08:10 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8991,

Citigroup Faces Fallout from Subprime Market:Citigroup, the nation's largest bank, faces both a downgraded credit rating and the resignation of CEO Charles Prince. A business journalist describes the company's struggles.

Immigration/Refugees

11/01/2007 7:00PM, 12:18 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8989,

Plan to Provide Illegal Immigrants with Driver's Licenses Stirs Debate:Recent proposals to allow illegal immigrants to apply for driver's licenses and auto insurance have added a new layer to the debate over immigration rights in America and surfaced as an issue on the presidential campaign trail. Experts examine the controversy.

10/19/2007 10:00PM, 30 minutes;

NOW, Epsd No. 342,

With Washington stuck in place on illegal immigration policy, local governments are taking the matter into their own hands, shifting the cultural and political battleground from Pennsylvania Avenue to Main Street, USA. On Friday, October 19 at 8:30 pm (check local listings), NOW catches up with two New Jersey mayors who have sharply different - and politically surprising - approaches to dealing with undocumented immigrants in their communities. Morristown mayor Don Cresitello, a Democrat, wants to invoke a Department of Homeland Security provision that would grant his police department federal enforcement powers in dealing with illegal immigrants. "They shouldn't be here, and we shouldn't be spending that money on a population that's not supposed to be in this country," Mayor Cresitello tells NOW. An hour away, Hightstown mayor Bob Patten has turned his little town into a "Sanctuary City" - a place where law-abiding illegal immigrants are protected and

embraced. "We don't ask people what their immigration status is now," says Mayor Patten. "We simply want to treat everybody justly, fairly. There's a due process." NOW's David Brancaccio visits the mayors and members of their immigrant communities to uncover the impact these measures are having, and the passions that fuel them.

11/12/2007 7:00PM, 06:36 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8996,

Immigration Shapes Las Vegas' Political, Economic Growth:Although Las Vegas is internationally known as an entertainment capital, job growth has spurred a population and development boom in the city. As part of the Big Picture election series, Ray Suarez looks at the changing demographics of the city's residents.

Media

10/12/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13204,

Charlie interviews Sirius Satellite Radio CEO Mel Karmazin.

10/05/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13199,

Newline Cinema cochairmen and co-CEOs Michael Lynne and Bob Shaye discuss the company's 40th anniversary.

10/29/2007 7:00PM, 08:30 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8986,

Web Reporter Details New Methods of Conflict Coverage:Yahoo news correspondent Kevin Sites talks about his new book, "In the Hot Zone," and what it's like to report on conflict zones around the world using the latest multimedia and Web tools.

10/15/2007 7:00PM, 08:33 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8976,

Fox Business Network Enters Cable News Race:The Fox Business Network launched Monday, a new cable channel that will focus on financial markets and global economy news. A business journalism expert examines the prospects for the new network and how it will stack up to rival CNBC.

11/08/2007 7:00PM, 09:08 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8994,

Iraqi Journalists Encounter Peril to Report for U.S. Media:American media organizations have increasingly relied on Iraqi reporters to get in and out of areas where foreign journalists might stand out or be easily targeted for kidnapping. Journalist Sahar Issa discusses her experiences as a reporter for McClatchy in Iraq.

11/05/2007 7:00PM, 06:11 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8991,

Film, Television Screenwriters Go on Strike:Thousands of screenwriters in Hollywood and New York went on strike for the first time since 1988 on Monday. A reporter who covers the entertainment business describes the issues that led up to the strike, including how profits are divided from DVD sales and online content.

Minorities/Civil Rights

11/02/2007 7:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

BILL MOYERS JOURNAL, Epsd No. 1130,

Minority Media:Bill Moyers Journal reports on the real-world consequences of media policy through the lens of how it affects minority media ownership in America. Katherine Newman on the Missing Class:Moyers interviews Katherine S. Newman, author of "The Missing Class:Portraits of the Near Poor in America, about the millions of near-poor in America, who are just one disaster away from poverty. Takin' It to the Streets - A Bill Moyers Essay:A Bill Moyers essay on war protests and the media.

11/09/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13225,

Charlie interviews rapper and entrepreneur Jay-Z.

11/25/2007 1:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

INSIDE PASSAGE,

This special explores the history, culture and natural beauty of the 1,000-mile-long waterway between Seattle and the Alaskan panhandle, with special emphasis on legendary native peoples, including the Tlingit, Lummi and Kwakwaka'wakw.

11/25/2007 2:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

TRUE WHISPERS:THE STORY OF THE NAVAJO CODE TALKERS,

Exploring the personal and heartfelt story of the Navajo Code Talkers, this program tells the stories of the young Navajo men recruited from harsh government boarding schools into the Marines during World War II. From 1942-1945, the Code Talkers devised an unbreakable code in their native language and transmitted vital messages in the midst of combat against the Japanese.

11/13/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

MARIA TALLCHIEF,

An untold story on the life and artistry of MARIA TALLCHIEF, who rose from an Indian community in Oklahoma to become America's first major ballerina while her marriage and partnership with Balanchine ignited the founding of the New York City Ballet. Her own voice and rare archival clips from the 1950s, both in the U.S. and Canada, will guide the story of Wa-Xthen-Thonba, whose Indian name means Woman of Two Worlds.

10/03/2007 7:00PM, 11:56 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8968,

Supreme Court Justice Thomas Speaks Out in New Autobiography:Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas has authored a new autobiography, entitled "My Grandfather's Son," which has put his road to the high court back in the spotlight. A newspaper columnist and a former law clerk for Thomas discuss reactions to the new tome.

10/30/2007 7:00PM, 05:04 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8987,

Voting Rights Head Apologizes for Comments on Minorities:The Justice Department's voting rights chief apologized Tuesday for comments he made about minority voters, raising questions about civil rights and voting protections in the United States.

National Politics/Government

11/02/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13219,

A Charlie Rose Special Edition:The Candidates. Charlie opens the series with presidential candidate Sen. Mike Huckabee.

- 10/23/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13211,
Charlie interviews Gen. Michael Hayden (USAF), director the CIA (Part 1).
- 10/22/2007 7:00PM, 14:55 minutes;
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8981,
GOP Hopefuls Tout Conservative Stances, Take Aim at Clinton in Debate: GOP candidates vying for their party's nomination met Sunday for a debate in Florida, where they promoted their conservative credentials and took aim at the record of Democratic hopeful Sen. Hillary Clinton. Political reporters assess the Republicans' performance.
- 10/26/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes;
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL, Epsd No. 1129,
Power and the Presidency: Bill Moyers talks with constitutional law professor Charles Fried and lawyer and author Fritz Schwarz on the growing power of the executive branch. Lessons of History: The post-Watergate Church Committee led to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA). The war on terror's led to FISA revisions. What's next for domestic intelligence? The Need to Know: Where do you draw the line on secrecy in a democracy? The new classification process and the Freedom of Information Act.
- 11/02/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes;
WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4718,
In 60 days, the people of Iowa vote. In one year, the entire nation gets a chance to pick a new president. The campaign is heating up, and we're taking it to the streets right here in St. Louis for the first in a series of election-year specials, tonight on "Washington Week." It's crunch time and no one knows that better than the 15 men and one woman running for president. But the window is closing fast. Fred Thompson said, "The preseason is over. Let's get on with it. Sen. Hillary Clinton said, "If you want a winner who knows how to take them on, I'm your girl." Rudy Giuliani said, "We're going to need you in 2008 to save us from Hillary Clinton." Sen. Barack Obama stated, "The next president has to be able to get people to work together to get things done, even when they disagree." Gov. Mitt Romney said, "The values that I have are the same values you'll find in faiths across this country." Sen. John Edwards said, "We need to give the power in America back to you and back to working men and women all across this country." Sen. John McCain said, "As soon as people start focusing on the race, we're going to win the nomination." How is this campaign coming together outside the Beltway, and which of these candidates is best positioned? By February, who will still be standing? We'll ask the reporters who've been covering developments in and out of Washington: James Barnes of "National Journal," Jeanne Cummings of "Politico," Michael Duffy of "Time" magazine, and John Dickerson of "Slate" magazine.
- 11/14/2007 7:00PM, 13:31 minutes;
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8998,
House Democrats Push War Funding Bill, Troop Drawdown: The U.S. House of Representatives debated a \$50 billion war-funding bill for Iraq and Afghanistan Wednesday that would also require U.S. troops to start leaving Iraq within 30 days. Two House members discuss the conflict between Congress and the White House over spending priorities.
- 11/09/2007 7:00PM, 12:23 minutes; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8995,
Shields, Brooks Consider Mukasey Vote, Kerik Indictment: Michael Mukasey was sworn in as Attorney General on Friday after a divided Senate confirmation vote and former New York police commissioner Bernard Kerik pleaded not guilty to charges of corruption. Analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks discuss the week's news.
- 11/09/2007 7:00PM, 04:20 minutes; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8995,

House Passes Bill to Ease Middle-Class Tax Burden:The House passed a tax reform bill on Friday aimed at reducing the burden of the Alternative Minimum Tax for middle-class Americans. The bill would raise taxes on hedge-fund and private equity firm managers to offset lost revenue.

11/07/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13223,

A Charlie Rose Special Edition:The Candidates. Charlie continues the series with New Mexico Governor and Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Richardson.

10/16/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2601, Cheney's Law

For three decades, Vice President Dick Cheney has waged a secretive and often bitter battle to expand the power of the presidency. Now in a direct confrontation with Congress, as the administration asserts executive privilege to head off investigations into domestic wiretapping and the firing of U.S. attorneys, FRONTLINE meticulously traces the behind-closed-doors battle within the administration over the power of the presidency and the rule of law.

10/17/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13207,

Charlie interviews Samantha Power, a foreign-policy adviser to Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.). Next, Charlie speaks with Mark Penn, the chief strategist for Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.).

11/07/2007 7:00PM, 18:02 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8993,

Bush Appeals to Musharraf to End Pakistan's Political Crisis:President Bush made a direct appeal to Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf to call new elections and bring his country's political crisis to an end. Following an update from Independent Television News, a Pakistani lawyer and Pakistan's ambassador to the United States discuss the issue.

10/05/2007 7:00PM, 15:46 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8970,

Shields and Brooks Look at Detention Policy, Election Race:Lawmakers lashed out over secret memos on interrogation tactics, and presidential hopefuls reported fund raising figures this week. NewsHour political analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks discuss these issues and other political news of the week.

10/18/2007 7:00PM, 15:05 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8979,

President Bush Faces Waning Political Capital in Final Year:As President Bush approaches his final year in office, he faces lame-duck status with a Democrat-controlled Congress poised to block his agenda. Editorial page editors from around the country assess the president's strengths and weaknesses.

10/19/2007 8:00PM, 30 minutes;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4716,

Power politics between the president and Congress. Could the Cold War era be returning? And who is true blue when it comes to red state voters? I'm Alexis Simendinger sitting in for Gwen Ifill tonight on "Washington Week." President George W. Bush said, "I'm going to sprint to the finish and finish this job strong. That's one way to ensure that I am relevant." A feisty commander-in-chief shows he's ready to keep fighting, while Democrats regroup after yet another setback against the president on children's health care. Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) stated, "The president just doesn't get it." Politics and policy come to a head in Washington. While on the international front, Vladimir

Putin flexes his muscles and distances himself from the U.S. on issues like Iran and democratic reforms in Russia. Is there some soul searching going on between these two leaders? And on the campaign trail, the watch word of the week among Republicans - Gov. Mitt Romney stated, "I have conservative values." Rudy Giuliani said, "I run the most conservative government." Fred Thompson said, "I've been a consistent conservative." Sen. John McCain (R-AZ) said, "Twenty-four years as a conservative Republican." Wrestling over résumés and who will carry on the conservative mantle. Covering these stories this week, Peter Baker of "The Washington Post," Karen Tumulty of "Time" magazine, James Kitfield of "National Journal," and John Dickerson of "Slate" magazine.

10/31/2007 7:00PM, 14:34 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8988,

Torture Tactic Questions Dominate Mukasey Confirmation:Attorney General-nominee Michael Mukasey's responses to questions on the constitutionality of torture tactics troubled some Democratic senators during his confirmation hearings and have slowed the next steps in his nomination. Two members of the Senate Judiciary panel discuss Mukasey's bid.

10/31/2007 7:00PM, 14:25 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8988,

Democratic Contenders for President Attack Front-runner Clinton in Debate:Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., fielded tough criticism from other contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination on Tuesday in an MSNBC-hosted debate. Two political journalists provide insight on the shift in tone in the primary race.

10/11/2007 7:00PM, 12:01 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8974,

U.N. Chief Forging New Solutions on Climate, Conflicts:United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has faced a long list of priorities since he took over the U.N.'s top job from Kofi Annan 10 months ago. He discusses the issues that are shaping his tenure, including concerns over the situation in Darfur, climate change and the U.N.'s role in Iraq.

10/08/2007 7:00PM, 11:51 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8971,

Iran's Influence in Iraq Under Increased Scrutiny:Iran's alleged influence over groups in Iraq that inflict violence on U.S. troops and Iraqi civilians has become another source of tension between Washington and Tehran. Experts assess Iran's connections to the conflict in Iraq.

10/19/2007 7:00PM, 20:34 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8980,

McCain Details Views on the Iraq War, Drive for the White House:In the latest in a series of in-depth interviews with the 2008 presidential hopefuls, Republican Arizona Sen. John McCain explains his views on the Iraq war, national security and why his credentials and experience make him a contender for the White House.

10/03/2007 7:00PM, 10:01 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8968,

North Korea Agrees to Disable Nuclear Complex by Year's End:North Korea agreed Wednesday to disable its main nuclear reactor complex and provide details on its nuclear programs. Chief U.S. nuclear negotiator with North Korea Christopher Hill talks to the NewsHour about the new agreement and the state of relations with Pyongyang.

10/01/2007 7:00PM, 17:15 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8966,

Gravel Discusses Campaign Funding, Relations with Iran:Former Alaska Senator and Democratic presidential hopeful Mike Gravel talks about his campaign fundraising, U.S. relations with Iran and details his personal and political background in the newest in a series of in-depth interviews with the 2008 presidential candidates.

10/29/2007 7:00PM, 12:36 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8986,

Alternative Minimum Tax Faces Chance of Repeal in Tax Code Overhaul:Rep. Charlie Rangel, D-N.Y., has proposed a plan to eliminate the alternative minimum tax, designed in 1969 to ensure wealthy Americans paid their fair share of taxes but which was never indexed for inflation. Rangel and Rep. James McCrery, R-La., debate the tax plan.

10/23/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2602, Showdown With Iran

As Iraq descends into chaos and civil war, FRONTLINE examines the rise of its neighbor - Iran - as one of America's greatest threats and most puzzling foreign policy challenges. Through interviews with key players on both sides, FRONTLINE traces the tumultuous history of U.S.-Iran relations since 9/11 - from unprecedented early cooperation in Afghanistan, to the growing crisis over Iran's nuclear ambitions and Tehran's open threats to drive America out of the Middle East.

10/24/2007 7:00PM, 11:57 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8983,

President Bush Outlines Cuban Policy Initiatives:President Bush proposed a new policy plan Wednesday to push for a democratic transition in Cuba, but he declined to lift an economic embargo on the nation. Two policy analysts assess the state of U.S.-Cuban relations.

10/17/2007 7:00PM, 12:15 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8978,

Dalai Lama Awarded Congressional Gold Medal Despite Chinese Protests:Tibetan spiritual leader the Dalai Lama received the Congressional Gold Medal Wednesday - the highest civilian honor Congress can bestow - despite opposition from China's government. Experts examine the Dalai Lama's iconic legacy and assess China's reaction.

10/10/2007 7:00PM, 19:13 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8973,

Edwards Reflects on Campaign Deja Vu, Plight of the Middle Class:As part of an ongoing series of in-depth interviews with presidential candidates, former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., explains his views on the Iraq war, the status of the middle class in America, and running for president for a second time.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

11/13/2007 7:00PM, 11:26 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8997,

Pakistan's Political Unrest Prompts Questions About Nuclear Arsenal:Pakistan remains under emergency rule despite President Pervez Musharraf's pledge to hold parliamentary elections in January. A nuclear security analyst and a Pakistani physicist assess how the political turmoil will affect the security of Pakistan's nuclear program.

12/03/2007 7:00PM, Segment Length:11:32 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9011,

Iran Halted Nuclear Arms Program in 2003, Report Finds:A U.S. National Intelligence Estimate report released Monday found that Iran stopped developing nuclear weapons in 2003, but continues to enrich uranium and could still develop atomic arms in the future. Two intelligence

experts discuss the findings and what they may mean for diplomatic relations between Iran and the U.S.

10/03/2007 7:00PM, 10:01 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8968,

North Korea Agrees to Disable Nuclear Complex by Year's End:North Korea agreed Wednesday to disable its main nuclear reactor complex and provide details on its nuclear programs. Chief U.S. nuclear negotiator with North Korea Christopher Hill talks to the NewsHour about the new agreement and the state of relations with Pyongyang.

10/16/2007 7:00PM, 11:49 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8977,

Landmark Nuclear Agreement Between India, U.S. in Danger of Collapse:Opposition from lawmakers in both the United States and India threatens to derail the finalization of a historic nuclear cooperation agreement between the two countries. Analysts discuss the issues stalling the pact and the possible implications if the deal collapses.

10/30/2007 6:30PM, 30 minutes;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 27162,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; One on One with Sirius CEO Mel Karmazin; The Fed Watch is On; Capitol Hill Tries To Get The CPSC To Get The Lead Out; "Energy Options:- Nuclear Build Up"; "Of Mutual Interest,"-John Waggoner, Mutual Fund Columnist at "U.S.A. Today."

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

11/22/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501, Mountain Unicycle

Mountain Unicycle - This has to be one of the strangest and toughest ways to play outdoors that we've covered in our fifteen years.

10/30/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3414, Marathon Challenge

What does it take for the average person to run one of the world's toughest races? NOVA finds out in a program that's both a human story and an intriguing scientific exploration of the way our bodies respond to intense exercise demands. Filmed in cooperation with the Boston Athletic Association, NOVA has been granted unprecedented access to the Boston Marathon course and will take viewers on a unique adventure inside the human body. Every year thousands of athletes from across the globe flock to Boston to run the city's marathon, known worldwide as the ultimate test of stamina and endurance. In the summer of 2006, NOVA began following 13 novices as they took the first step toward completing the 26.2-mile race in April 2007. The group of participants includes a variety of people from diverse backgrounds - a young woman running in memory of her mother, who died in a tragic car accident; a working single mom; even a former NFL linebacker - the unifying element is that not one of them is currently a runner. Over the nine-month training period, exercise and nutrition scientists and doctors at Tufts University use sophisticated technology to monitor the physical transformations that the participants undergo. Intimate interviews reveal the highs and lows along the way. The experience will demand a transformation of mind and body; NOVA cameras will be there, following every step.

10/16/2007 7:00PM, 07:53 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8977,

Colorado Rockies on a winning streak:The Colorado Rockies are on a surprising winning streak in the playoffs. The NewsHour talks to a sports reporter about the team's success and how they've been able to accomplish it.

12/20/2007 8:30PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1612, Extreme Sports

This half hour special will leave you breathless as we show you some of the more extreme ways to enjoy the outdoors. You'll see everything from powered parachutes to river surfing as we go in search of the most radical form of outdoor recreation.

12/27/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1707, Hobie Cats

Hobie Cats - Find out what makes Hobie Cat sailing so addictive for enthusiasts.

12/13/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1606, Sandboarding

Sandboarding - Join us as we hit the slopes of the Oregon dunes for a look at a relatively new sport that's really getting people excited.

10/11/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1902, Big Wave Surf

Big Wave Surf - Then we don wetsuits as we go in search of a notoriously dangerous, but relatively unknown wave that attracts surfers from around the world.

10/18/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1903, Northwest Trek

Northwest Trek - A story that will have you howling as we camp out at one of the Northwest's finest wildlife parks.

11/01/2007 8:30PM, 10 minutes; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1905, Canyoneering

Canyoneering - We go off trail with canyoneers rappelling down hidden waterfalls and climbing through steep, remote canyons in search of adventure.

Religion/Ethics

11/11/2007 4:00PM, 30 minutes;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 1110,

How Brown University students are redefining faith; the U.S. Catholic Bishops' "faithful citizenship" voter guidelines, which will be debated at the bishops' fall meeting; 2004 Nobel Peace Prize recipient Wangari Maathai on conservation, democracy and peace.

11/04/2007 4:00PM, 30 minutes;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 1109,

The difficulties faced by teenagers who've fled polygamist communities; former Bush policy adviser and speechwriter Michael Gerson ("Heroic Conservatism") on faith and human rights; the role of churches in the aftermath of the California wildfires.

10/04/2007 7:00PM, 60 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8969,

Mother Teresa's Struggles with Faith: A recent book shed light on Mother Teresa's struggles with her personal faith. Richard Rodriguez presents an essay on the religious icon and how she wrestled with her beliefs.

10/07/2007 4:00PM, 30 minutes;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 1105,

A faith-based program that enables nonviolent offenders to surrender at churches; interfaith religious investors who urge companies to be socially responsible. Also: Dr. Ingrid Mattson, president of the Islamic Society of North America, explains Islam's message to Benedictine monks and nuns at St. John's University and Abbey in Collegeville, Minn.

Science/Technology

11/20/2007 7:00PM, 60 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9002,

Extended Interview Microsoft CEO Discusses Smart Phones Steve Ballmer is the Chief Executive Officer of Microsoft Corp. He discussed the company's smart phone technology plans with Spencer Michels.

11/07/2007 7:00PM, 06:44 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8993,

Astronomers Spy New Planet in Distant Solar System: Scientists announced Tuesday that they had discovered a new planet orbiting the star 55 Cancri, 41 light years from Earth, making it the most crowded solar system identified outside of our own. Astronomer Geoff Marcy talks about the new planet find.

11/06/2007 7:00PM, 07:39 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8992,

New Online Advertising Strategies Spark Privacy Worries: Social networking Web sites such as MySpace and Facebook have started to allow advertisers to access users' profiles and target the ads they deliver to that user accordingly. A media and technology writer examines the potential impact this marketing may have on individual user privacy.

11/20/2007 7:00PM, 09:17 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9002,

Breakthrough Set to Radically Change Stem Cell Debate Scientists reported Tuesday that they had succeeded in making human skin cells mimic embryonic stem cells, potentially bypassing the ethical debate over embryonic stem cell use. A cell biologist discusses the research behind the advance.

10/31/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes;

WIRED SCIENCE, Epsd No. 105,

Ziya Tong sets out to settle the debate between analog and digital sound; WIRED SCIENCE investigates how blind patients are enabled to see with their tongues; Adam Rogers takes viewers to the X Prize Foundation competition in which \$10 million prizes are offered to those who can solve some of the world's biggest challenges; and WIRED SCIENCE investigates the solar power technology of the future.

10/16/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3413, The Ghost In Your Genes

In a provocative report from the frontiers of biology, NOVA explores new findings that call into question the long-held belief that all inherited traits are passed on by our genes. The fast-growing field of epigenetics investigates hidden influences that could affect not only our health today but that of our descendants far into the future. It now seems that our environment makes small chemical changes to our DNA without affecting the gene's overall makeup. To put it another way, epigenetics adds to our DNA another layer that acts as a control system of "switches." Experiential factors such as nutrition or stress may trigger these switches and turn genes on or off. These subtle changes can then be "remembered" and passed on from generation to generation, altering inherited traits. This means the lives of our grandparents - the air they breathed, the food they ate, even the things they saw - could have directly affected us, and that what we do could, in turn, affect

our grandchildren. NOVA explores this fascinating new idea, interviewing top scientists in the field and following what could be a paradigm shift in the way we think about inheritance and genes.

10/23/2007 7:00PM, 08:28 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8982,

Competition Puts Energy-Efficient, Solar-Powered Homes on Display:The U.S Department of Energy's Solar Decathlon brought teams from 20 universities to the National Mall to showcase their designs for a modern, solar-powered home. Interest in the event has grown amid new concerns over energy costs and climate change.

10/03/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes;

WIRED SCIENCE, Epsd No. 101,

In the premiere episode of PBS' newest weekly series, Josh Davis of Wired magazine investigates an internet botnet attack of Estonia's banks and newspapers; WIRED SCIENCE reports on cardiac surgery performed by a "robo-doc"; Adam Rogers explores the disappearance of home chemistry sets; and Ziya Tong delves into technology that is helping children with Asperger's Syndrome by translating facial expressions into emotions.

10/10/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes;

WIRED SCIENCE, Epsd No. 102,

Ziya Tong follows retired oceanographer Curtis Ebbesmeyer as he discovers a giant garbage patch in the middle of the North Pacific Gyre. WIRED SCIENCE takes a look at new ways that water, wind and technology are being used to fight today's fires and investigates the impact of global warming on plant growth, and Adam Rogers tests out a new technology that claims to be able to "read your mind" and tell if you are lying.

10/03/2007 7:00PM, 11:04 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8968,

Fifty Years Ago, Sputnik Launched Space Age:Fifty years ago this week, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, into space. On the anniversary of the turning point in space exploration, a NASA historian and a science reporter assess the impact and legacy of the world's first satellite.

10/09/2007 8:00PM, 56:46 minutes;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3412, Secrets Of The Samurai Sword

English archers had their longbows, Old West sheriffs had their six-guns, but samurai warriors had the most fearsome weapon of all:the razor-sharp, unsurpassed technology of the katana, or samurai sword. In this program, NOVA probes the centuries-old secrets that went into forging what many consider the perfect blade.

10/23/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3407, Saved By The Sun

As the Earth heats up at a dangerous rate and fossil fuels become scarcer, ordinary citizens and businesses are bypassing the federal government to lead the way in exploring a clean, renewable source of power:the sun. In this report, NOVA shines a light on how and why people across America and the world are "going solar," using radiant energy of the sun to power homes, businesses, and even entire communities. But can everyday people really make a difference by using solar power? And can solar technologies, with their high cost and logistical challenges, truly play a bigger role in powering the future of humanity? The grand hopes, latest innovations, roiling controversies, and practical realities of solar power all come to the fore in this program.

Sexuality

11/23/2007 6:00PM, 30 minutes;

LIFE (PART 2), Epsd No. 106, Is There Sex After 50?

Are you ever too old to have sex? Sex and age from a psychological, medical and social perspective. Plus actor Elliott Gould. And comedy writer Larry Gelbart on the mixed blessings of growing old.

Transportation

11/15/2007 7:00PM, 14:07 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8999,

Bush Announces Plan to Reduce Air Travel Delays: President Bush announced new plans Thursday to minimize air travel delays and improve airline security. Two reporters assess the latest developments in the travel industry.

12/12/2007 7:00PM, Segment Length: 07:47 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9018,

GPS-based System May Improve Air Travel: The Federal Aviation Administration has unveiled a new air traffic control system, ADS-B, that incorporates the Global Positioning System to more accurately track airplanes in flight. Tom Bearden examines ADS-B, which the FAA has promised will make air travel safer and easier.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

10/30/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

HISTORY PROJECT, Epsd No. 103, Lost Kingdom of th Himalayas

In the barren landscape of remote western Tibet lie the ruins of a mysterious kingdom called Guge. A kingdom whose capital was 3,600 meters high on the Tibetan plateau. A kingdom with archaeological treasures that compare with Italy's Pompeii. This was a kingdom of fabulous wealth and great religious significance. It controlled the trade in gold, silk and spices between India and China and for two centuries it was the cradle of Himalayan Buddhism. Yet this spiritual and commercial hub, which prospered for seven centuries, vanished without a trace in 1630. Until now the mystery of what was the Tibetan kingdom of Guge has remained unresolved. The Italian archaeologist Giuseppe Tucci was the first to investigate the existence of the Guge kingdom in the early 1930's. Since then, the extraordinary altitude, hostile terrain and political upheaval have made sure that only a select few could travel to the region to make serious study. Now, two filmmakers journey to the extreme corner of West Tibet with two of the world's experts, Tibetan historian Tsering Gyalpo and American archaeologist John Bellezza. Their aim is to unravel the mystery of Guge.

11/14/2007 7:00PM, 09:39 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8998,

Rapid Urban Growth Strains Nevada's Natural Resources: Rapid growth in Las Vegas has caused tension between urban and rural areas about the strain on Nevada's natural resources. The battle over water and energy use has raised debate about the need for conservation and alternative sources of energy.

War/Veterans/National Security

11/11/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 904, Red White Black & Blue

In 1942, 3,000 Japanese troops invaded the Aleutian Island of Attu in Alaska, the only invasion of American soil since the War of 1812. Sixty years later, two U.S. soldiers who fought on the remote island journey back to one of the worst battles of World War II, where they relive the 19-day combat that the American government kept secret.

10/23/2007 7:00PM, 19:46 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8982,

Iraq Moves on Rebel Fighters to Smooth Relations with Turkey:Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki tried to ease tensions with Turkey by cutting off resources of Kurdish PKK rebel fighters near the Turkish border. Iraq's Kurdish deputy prime minister and Turkey's ambassador to the United States present their countries' viewpoints.

10/23/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2602, Showdown With Iran

As Iraq descends into chaos and civil war, FRONTLINE examines the rise of its neighbor - Iran - as one of America's greatest threats and most puzzling foreign policy challenges. Through interviews with key players on both sides, FRONTLINE traces the tumultuous history of U.S.-Iran relations since 9/11 - from unprecedented early cooperation in Afghanistan, to the growing crisis over Iran's nuclear ambitions and Tehran's open threats to drive America out of the Middle East.

10/03/2007 9:00PM, 150 minutes;

WAR; THE, Epsd No. 101, A Necessary War

After an overview of the Second World War, which engulfed the world from 1939 to 1945 and cost at least 50 million lives, inhabitants of four towns - Mobile, Alabama; Sacramento, California; Waterbury, Connecticut; and Luverne, Minnesota - recall their communities on the eve of the conflict. For them, the events overseas seem far away. Their tranquil lives are shattered by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and America is thrust into the great cataclysm. Along with millions of other young men, Sid Phillips and Willie Rushton of Mobile, Ray Leopold of Waterbury and Walter Thompson and Burnett Miller of Sacramento enter the armed forces. In the Philippines, two Americans, Corporal Glenn Frazier and Sascha Weinzheimer (who was eight years old in 1941), are caught up in the Japanese onslaught there, as American and Filipino forces retreat onto Bataan while thousands of civilians are rounded up and imprisoned in Manila. Back home, 110,000 Japanese Americans along the West Coast are forcibly relocated by the government to internment camps. On the East Coast, German U-boats menace Allied shipping offshore. The United States seems unprepared for this kind of total war. Witnessing all of this is Katharine Phillips of Mobile and Al McIntosh, editor of the Rock County Star Herald in Luverne, who chronicles the travails of every family in town. In June 1942, the Navy manages a victory over the Japanese at the Battle of Midway. In August, American land forces, including Sid Phillips of Mobile, face the Japanese army for the first time at Guadalcanal. Abandoned by their fleet with no sea or air support, the men are under constant attack. After six months, the Americans finally prevail and, in the process, stop Japan's expansion in the Pacific.

10/08/2007 7:00PM, 11:51 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8971,

Iran's Influence in Iraq Under Increased Scrutiny:Iran's alleged influence over groups in Iraq that inflict violence on U.S. troops and Iraqi civilians has become another source of tension between Washington and Tehran. Experts assess Iran's connections to the conflict in Iraq.

10/02/2007 7:00PM, 17:17 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8967,

Blackwater Chief Defends Security Work in Iraq:The head of Blackwater USA, the private security firm implicated in a series of deadly firefights in Iraq, defended his employees' actions before a Congressional committee Tuesday, saying his firm had acted properly "at all times." Two top members of the House panel discuss the testimony.

10/06/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13200,

Charlie interviews counterinsurgency expert David Kilcullen.

11/06/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: News

FRONTLINE/WORLD, Epsd No. 701, Extraordinary Rendition

FRONTLINE's international news magazine returns with an investigation into the CIA's controversial practice of kidnapping terror suspects for interrogation, often in countries where torture is common. As members of a CIA snatch team face trial in Italy for a kidnapping in Milan, FRONTLINE/World correspondent Stephen Grey, the reporter who first tracked the CIA's rendition flights around the world travels to sites in Europe and Africa, and ultimately to Washington, D.C., to uncover the hidden truth about one of the darkest realities of the war on terror. Also in this episode, a journey to India to explore the mysteries of Ayurvedic medicine, and an answer to the surprising question of how libraries began to appear in the mountains of Nepal.

10/17/2007 9:00PM, 120 minutes;

WAR; THE, Epsd No. 103, A Deadly Calling

THE WAR, a seven-part series directed and produced by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, tells the story of the Second World War through the personal accounts of a handful of men and women from four quintessentially American towns. The series explores the most intimate human dimensions of the greatest cataclysm in history -- a worldwide catastrophe that touched the lives of every family on every street in every town in America -- and demonstrates that in extraordinary times, there are no ordinary lives.

12/12/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

HISTORY PROJECT, Epsd No. 106,

In 1571 the Mediterranean Sea was the battleground for the greatest naval clash in world history - the battle between "The Holy League," the Christians of Europe, and the Ottomans of Turkey - at the Battle of Lepanto. Lepanto was a clash of 600 ships with 250,000 people, resulting in nearly 50,000 casualties. It was the bloodiest confrontation ever between members of the Muslim and Christian faith, a level of mass killings not again reached until World War I, and likely the largest naval battle of all time. The Roman Catholic Pope instigated the war in fear of Muslim dominance in Europe. His fear had religious motivation but the war was also fuelled by the fear from the seafaring trade nations of losing control in their lucrative trade routes. Interestingly, Miguel de Cervantes (author of Don Quixote) fought this battle onboard a Spanish galleon! Using the latest sonar technology and cutting-edge analytical equipment, an underwater archaeological team successfully undertook a mission that not even Jacques Cousteau was able to accomplish. For the first time in history, they uncovered definitive physical evidence on where and how this battle took place.

11/06/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

HISTORY PROJECT, Epsd No. 104, Hitler's Atlantic Wall

The remarkable story of the German Atlantic line of defense during the Second World War.

10/23/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

HISTORY PROJECT, Epsd No. 102, Churchill's Few: Fighter Pilots of WWII

This documentary uses testimonies from those men who bravely fought in the Battle of Britain from both sides of the war. It dramatically covers not only the emotional scars that these men carry but also their physical scars and the scars that countries and families bear in the loss of so many lives. The veterans revisit the scenes of their wartime exploits and reflect on what a close run thing was the Battle of Britain. This moving film was produced in 1985 but has never been seen in the United States. Produced, directed and narrated by John Willis for Yorkshire Television.

10/16/2007 10:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

HISTORY PROJECT, Epsd No. 101, Charge of the Light Brigade

It went down in history as one of the greatest military blunders of all time, but what really happened at the Charge of the Light Brigade? This film revises the accepted wisdom and provides new answers to the key questions. Blending CGI graphics with dramatic reconstruction and giving a fresh interpretation of the facts, this high-budget production sheds new light on the military reasons behind the orders and examines the four main characters responsible for the infamous charge.

10/16/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13206,

Charlie has a conversation with Erik Prince, Founder, C.E.O. and Chairman of Blackwater USA.

Women

10/17/2007 7:00PM, 08:40 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8978,

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Welcomes First Maestra:Marin Alsop was recently appointed to conduct the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra as the first woman head of a major American orchestra, as traditionally defined by budget size and other factors. Jeffrey Brown profiles Alsop's work in music.

11/01/2007 12:00AM, 60 minutes;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 13218,

First, Charlie interviews The Huffington Post's Arianna Huffington. Next, Charlie speaks with former CIA spy Valerie Plame Wilson about her new book "Fair Game."

11/18/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 905, Miss Navajo

For more than 50 years, the Miss Navajo Nation beauty pageant has given its contestants opportunities to showcase not only their beauty but also their skills in dance, music and sheep slaughtering. Following contestants in their quest for the crown, and featuring personal stories of recent winners, MISS NAVAJO is a celebration of womanhood.

10/12/2007 9:00PM, 60 minutes;

NOW, Epsd No. 341, Child Brides:Stolen Lives

In an hour-long special report, NOW takes an unprecedented inside look at a global custom that devastates girls' lives and holds back communities.

12/14/2007 7:00PM, Segment Length:09:52 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9020,

Democrats Appeal to Iowans as Polls Show a Tight Race:In the first of two reports on voter sentiment in Iowa ahead of the state's early caucus, Judy Woodruff examines how the Democratic candidates are approaching the state's voters and the influence of the women's vote.

11/27/2007 8:00PM, 60 minutes; Format: Other

NOVA, Epsd No. 3406, Pocahontas Revealed

For four centuries, Americans have adored her as a romantic fairy-tale heroine, but who was the real Pocahontas? As the nation's birthplace marks its 400th birthday, NOVA celebrates with an illuminating new view of this legendary figure--and gives television audiences their first look inside the recently discovered sacred village of Werowocomoco ("Place of Chiefs") in present-day Virginia, where the longhouse in which Pocahontas first met the colonial leader John Smith in 1607 is being unearthed.

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11/22/2007 7:00PM, 09:51 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 9004,

Laptops Offer High-tech Hope in Developing Countries The goal of the One Laptop per Child organization is to provide specially designed, low-cost laptops to children in the developing world.

Organization founder Nicholas Negroponte details the campaign and the "Give One Get One" effort in the United States and Canada.

11/09/2007 10:00PM, 30 minutes; Format: Magazine

NOW, Epsd No. 345,

NOW investigates the latest Congressional maneuvers to determine the fate of a children's health care program. The State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, is a block grant from the federal government to cover children whose family incomes exceed that which would make them eligible for Medicaid, but are too low to afford private insurance. But the fund is quickly running out of money. President Bush vetoed a bipartisan SCHIP reauthorization bill on October 3, claiming it would attract recipients who could otherwise afford private insurance. Now, the issue has become a political free-for-all, with family lives hanging in the balance. As part of its investigation, NOW interviewed Graeme Frost and his parents. Graeme is a twelve year-old boy whose family has been using SCHIP to pay for his medical expenses following a car accident. After Frost told his story as part of the Democratic weekly radio address at the end of September, he and his family became the targets of right wing attacks. Many are now asking: Did Congressional Republicans assist in a smear campaign?

11/02/2007 7:00PM, 09:05 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8990,

Oregon Seeks Tobacco Tax to Fund Children's Health: While the U.S Congress struggles to revise a state health insurance bill covering low-income children, Oregon officials are planning their own solution, with a proposed increase in tobacco taxes to cover children's health care costs. The NewsHour reports on Oregon's proposal.

10/28/2007 11:00PM, 60 minutes;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 902, Please Vote For Me

This film follows eight-year-old students in an elementary school in China as they campaign for school monitor. This is the first election for a class leader to be held in a school in China. The three candidates campaign, holding debates and showing their intellectual and artistic skills, until one is voted the winner. An ITVS International production. By Don Edkins and Mette Heide.

10/01/2007 7:00PM, 11:31 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8966,

Education Leaders Attempt Reform in Washington, D.C. Schools: In the first of two reports on leaders in education who are trying to reform urban schools, NewsHour education correspondent John Merrow investigates improvement efforts in Washington, D.C.

10/16/2007 7:00PM, 07:57 minutes;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; THE, Epsd No. 8977,

Schools Aim to Provide Healthy Lunches: While American schools celebrate National School Lunch week, many are making efforts to provide meals that are both tasty and health conscious. The NewsHour reports on such efforts in St. Paul, Minn., schools.

