

TO: The Public File

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RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

JANUARY 1, 2006 to MARCH 31, 2006

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 **January 1, 2006, through March 31, 2006**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING



Quarterly Issues / Program List

January 1, 2006, to March 31, 2006

Abortion

01/13/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.; Format:

NOW, Epsd No. 202,

Big brother? Did the president break the law by ordering domestic spying? NOW investigates in THE WATCHERS. Judging the judge. As confirmation hearings of Judge Alito end this week, MARY KAY CULP, executive director of Kansans for Life, says what it means to her to have him confirmed. A David Brancaccio interview.

02/21/2006 7:00PM, 16:46 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8468,

The U.S. Supreme Court heard challenges Tuesday to federal environmental laws and scheduled arguments on state abortion restrictions. Ray Suarez discusses the arguments as well as Justice Samuel Alito's first day on the bench with Marcia Coyle, Supreme Court reporter for the National Law Journal. Then, Suarez discusses the effect Justice Samuel Alito might have on the balance of the court with Douglas Kmiec, professor of constitutional law at Pepperdine University Law School, and Goodwin Liu, constitutional law professor at the University of California, Berkeley School of Law.

03/03/2006 7:00PM, 8:27 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8476,

Fred de Sam Lazaro of Twin Cities Public Television reports on South Dakota's challenge to legal abortions.

01/18/2006 7:00PM, 7:31 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8444,

The U.S. Supreme Court resurrected a New Hampshire abortion law Wednesday and declared that at least one part of it is "intolerably vague," and then sent the entire case back to the lower court. Gwen Ifill discusses implications of the court's unanimous decision and comments by retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's that could affect the future of abortion rulings with Marcia Coyle, Washington bureau chief and Supreme Court correspondent for The National Law Journal.

Aging

02/21/2006 11:00PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 713, Almost Home

Shot on location in a nursing home, ALMOST HOME tells the real stories of aging: couples both bonded and divided by disability, children torn between caring for their parents and their children, nursing assistants doing unsavory work for poverty wages, healthy elders fearful of moving to the dreaded nursing home, and a visionary nursing home director committed to changes that would shuck the nursing home stigma and alleviate such dread.

01/16/2006 7:00PM, 7:56 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8442,

More than two weeks after the new Medicare prescription drug program took affect, many seniors are still reporting a series of problems stemming from the challenges of transmitting data among

computer systems of the government, private drug plans, other information processors and pharmacies. Health correspondent Susan Dentzer reports on the problems.

Agriculture

01/26/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501,

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

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

02/14/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2407, The Meth Epidemic

Speed. Meth. Glass. On the street, methamphetamine has many names. What started as a fad among motorcycle gangs in the 1970s has become big business, largely due to the efforts of two Mexican drug runners who began smuggling ephedrine -- the same chemical used to make over-the-counter cold remedies -- into California by the ton. Hundreds of illegal meth labs are now operating in the western United States, and the effects are sweeping the nation. From coast to coast, meth abuse is on the rise, but who's responsible? Is the government doing enough to crack down on this latest drug craze? In a reporting partnership with The Oregonian, FRONTLINE investigates America's addiction to meth and exposes the inherent conflict between the illegal drug trade and the legitimate three-billion-dollar cold remedy business.

01/02/2006 7:00PM, 8:31 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8432,

Recent studies indicate that more than 70 percent of youth between the ages of 10 and 17 gambled in the past year, up from 45 percent in 1988. Almost one in three high school students gamble on a regular basis, according to the National Academy of Sciences. Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on the rising number of teenage gambling addicts.

American History/Biography

01/23/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary; Feature Film/Video Drama

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1805, John and Abigail Adams

John Adams was brilliant, argumentative, sometimes irascible. Abigail Adams was a savvy observer of the tumultuous political scene, not afraid to speak her mind in an age when women were excluded from politics. Together they forged one of the greatest partnerships in American history. In the tradition of its award-winning Presidents series, American Experience's John & Abigail Adams chronicles both an inspiring political marriage and the birth of a nation. Under the direction of Peter Jones (Bataan Rescue, The Great Transatlantic Cable), two formidable actors -- Simon Russell Beale (John Adams), recipient of the 2003 Laurence Olivier Theatre Best Actor Award for his performance in "Uncle Vanya," and Linda Emond (Abigail Adams), an accomplished stage actress who previously portrayed Abigail in the Broadway rendition of "1776" -- bring the couple to life. Historians, including David McCullough, author of the bestselling John Adams and the recent 1776, Joanne Freeman, and Joseph Ellis, provide insight on the couple and their legacy. A visionary and gifted political thinker, Adams moved a reluctant colonial Congress to declare independence from England, and single-handedly secured millions of dollars in loans to keep the American army from collapse. He penned the Massachusetts constitution, which served as the basis for the U.S. Constitution. He was the nation's first ambassador to England, its first vice president, and its second president. Through it all, Abigail remained his most trusted political advisor and confidante.

01/02/2006 9:00PM, 150 min.; Format: Documentary; Other

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1007, Reagan: An American Crusade

When Ronald Reagan's first term reached its halfway point, he was challenged with tremendous economic strife, the recession and unemployment had battered Reaganomics. As the Pentagon spent \$34 million per hour on building up U.S. military forces and nuclear weapons, the deficit increased. However, an economic transformation in 1983 and the slow return of Americans to work secured a second term for Reagan -- a term that would afford him his greatest triumphs and his most difficult blows. "The American Experience" chronicles Reagan's last four years in office -- from the loss of his closest advisors and the Iran-Contra scandal, to the dawning of the fall of Communism in Europe.

01/17/2006 7:00PM, 7:08 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8443,

To mark Benjamin Franklin's 300th birthday Tuesday, Jeffrey Brown discusses Franklin's life with Walter Isaacson, president of the Aspen Institute and author of "Benjamin Franklin: An American Life."

02/09/2006 10:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

ROSEBURG BLAST,

Roseburg, Oregon. August 7, 1959. A sleepy town in Oregon is awakened by fire. Spectators are drawn to the center of town, not knowing the worst is yet to come. Rescue workers rush to the scene, only to be among the first victims of a series of terrible explosions. Before the night is over, everything within a 50-block radius of a single explosive-packed truck is in ruins. When the firestorm finally dies down, Roseburg and its citizens are changed forever.

02/06/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1807, Jesse James

The story of Jesse James remains one of America's most cherished myths and one of its most wrong-headed. Jesse James, so the legend goes, was a Western outlaw, though, in fact, he never went west; America's own Robin Hood, though he robbed from the poor as well as the rich, and kept it all for himself; and a gunfighter whose victims, in reality, were almost always unarmed. Less heroic than brutal, James was in fact a product, from first to last, of the American Civil War; a Confederate partisan of expansive ambition, unbending politics and surprising cunning, who gladly helped invent his own valiant legend. A member of a vicious band of Missouri guerrillas during the war, James sought redemption afterwards. But as this AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production reveals, year by year, he rode further from it, redeeming instead the great and glorious memory of the Old South. In a life steeped in prolific violence and bloodshed, he met what was perhaps the most fitting end; like so many of his own victims, James himself was an unarmed man, shot in the back.

01/30/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1806, The Nuremberg Trials

One journalist described it as a chance "to see justice catch up with evil." On November 20, 1945, the twenty-two surviving representatives of the Nazi elite stood before an international military tribunal at the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg, Germany; they were charged with the systematic murder of millions of people. The ensuing trial pitted US Chief Prosecutor and Supreme Court Judge Robert Jackson against Hermann Goering, the former head of the Nazi air force whom Hitler had once named to be his successor. Jackson hoped that the trial would make a statement that crimes against humanity would never again go unpunished. Proving the guilt of the defendants, however, was more difficult than Jackson anticipated. This AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production draws upon rare archival material and eyewitness accounts to recreate the dramatic tribunal that defines trial procedure for state criminals to this day.

01/03/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 711, Sheriff

With the help of God, guns and the hundreds of blood relatives that populate his jurisdiction, Sheriff Ronald E. Hewett oversees Brunswick County, North Carolina--a rural region fraught with murder, robbery and the occasional theft of ceramic lawn ornaments. SHERIFF is pure cinema verite, an unexpected portrait of a man trying to do good in a bad world.

01/06/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8436,

Rhythm and Blues singer Lou Rawls died Friday at the age of 72.

03/30/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1701,

Pest House - Explore Knappton Cove on the Columbia River, a place that around the turn of the century was an entry point for immigrants coming to the United States.

03/08/2006 7:00PM, 4:48 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8479,

Jeffrey Brown reflects on the life of photographer Gordon Parks who died Tuesday at 93.

02/27/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1808, Hijacked!

For more than 30 years it would be known as "the blackest day in aviation history." On September 6, 1970, members of the militant Palestinian group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PLFP), hijacked four commercial airplanes. They commandeered a fifth aircraft three days later. Wanting to attract attention to the Palestinian cause and secure the release of several of their comrades, the PLFP spectacularly blew up four of the planes. Today the commanders who planned and carried out the attack resist comparison to the terrorists who masterminded the events of September 11, 2001: members of the PLFP were not religious extremists, but secular Marxist Leninists. And of the almost 600 passengers taken hostage, none were killed. Yet more than three decades later, it is clear that a connection exists between the two seminal events: September 6, 1970 gave birth to a new era of terrorism. In telling this dramatic, complicated story, award-winning producer Ilan Ziv interviews leaders of the PLFP, militants who carried out the attack, journalists who covered the hijackings, crew members and passengers. More than just recounting the events of those tense September days, this AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production examines how and when Middle East militants began to see civilians as legitimate pawns in their struggles for self-determination.

01/30/2006 10:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE CANTEEN SPIRIT,

Trains carrying six million G.I.'s stopped briefly in North Platte, Nebraska, during World War II. Through photos and interviews, Canteen Spirit recalls the moving story of the North Platte Canteen, where residents of 125 Nebraska towns gathered to offer sandwiches, cookies, doughnuts, beverages, cigarettes, magazines and more importantly, an affectionate, patriotic sendoff to the soldiers defending their nation.

Arts

01/19/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1512,

Frank Boyden, one of Oregon's best known artists shows us how the coast gives him the inspiration he needs to create his art. We follow Frank on one of his long walks along the beach and through the marshes as he talks about the magic of and his love for Cascade Head and the Salmon River..

01/19/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 714,

Donna Young - This woman has set the art world on fire with her brilliant, scarlet red landscapes. No, she's not painting lava. She finds a way to bring her passion for this color into her paintings in a completely natural looking setting. We'll tell you what's at the root of her powerful colors. Belinda

Underwood - Singer/songwriter/bassist Belinda Underwood is bursting on the local and national jazz scene. Daughter of Don, the inventor of the famed Underwood bass pickup, Belinda not only plays jazz, but she also teams up with her sister Melissa in a folk duo called Beliss. Daniel Robinson - Fossil Oregon is a long way from Portland's vibrant art scene but it's exactly where Dan Robinson wants to live...and paint. Meet an artist who celebrates the rugged landscape and industrial icons of rural Oregon.

01/12/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 713,

Joe McMurrian - Acoustic blues and American roots songwriter Joe McMurrian is captivating audiences with his delta style guitar playing and smoky smooth voice. Lean how Joe has added an original twist to the time-honored blues tradition. Sharon Bronzan - This Portland artist taught art for years. Now retired, she can devote more time to her fine art, and a good thing, too! Her highly layered, precise watercolors take about a month apiece to complete. She draws inspiration from all over as she paints her icon-like images. Obo Addy - This drummer from Ghana has been entertaining and educating people about traditional African drumming for decades. We'll meet Obo Addy and learn why he considers it his 'mission' to share his talents with the world.

01/05/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 712,

Danae Miller - Her sculpture is filled with energy! Danae Miller of Tumalo has a love of wax, but uses her skills with it to create one of a kind bronze sculptures that amaze everyone who see them. James LaRocca - For James LaRocca composing and playing music are two of his greatest joys. But five year ago a diagnosis challenged all that. Find out how MS tried to dampen, but could not destroy, this musician's creative drive.

02/24/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12039,

Charlie speaks with Robin Wright Penn, actor, "Sorry, Haters," Rachel Weisz, actor, "The Constant Gardener," and Catherine Keener, actor, "Capote."

02/03/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12024,

Charlie remembers R&B legend Wilson Pickett, then Charlie sits down with Joe Roth, founder of Revolution Studios and director of the film "Freedomland." Also on the show is actress Bryce Dallas Howard.

01/03/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12001,

In this episode of Charlie Rose, author E.L. Doctorow joins Charlie to discuss the writing process and inspiration for his new book, "The March."

01/04/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12002,

In this episode of Charlie Rose, Charlie is first joined by Tom Krens of the Guggenheim foundation to discuss the museum, the art it holds, and the future of other museums. Then author Hilary Spurling joins Charlie to discuss her book "Matisse the Master" which is written about the life of painter Henri Matisse.

02/13/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format:

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8462,

In anticipation of Valentine's Day on Tuesday, essayist Roger Rosenblatt takes a look at classic movies and the couples that made them great.

01/26/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 715,

Brooks Robertson - He is a 15-year-old guitar sensation from Eugene. Brooks Robertson had no interest in the guitar until, at age 12, he heard Buster B. Jones playing at a concert. Buster later moved to Eugene where he was stricken with a debilitating illness. Teaching Brooks became a part of his rehabilitation. DJ Anjali and the Incredible Kid - They've created a dance club sensation in Portland spinning music from India's classic movies. Meet DJ Anjali and the Incredible Kid, two audiophiles with a passion for Bollywood musicals and Bhangra beats.

02/28/2006 7:00PM, 12:37 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8473,

Jeff Brown reports on the efforts of some museums to make deals with foreign governments over the display and ownership of stolen and disputed artwork.

02/16/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 718,

Martin Eichinger - He gave up a successful career as a commercial artist to follow his heart on a new journey. Now Martin Eichinger's flowing sculptures tell stories about the mysteries of the heart. Eugene Bennett - One of the founders of the Medford art gallery and a fixture in the Rogue valley where he grew up, Eugene Bennett has always made his living as a painter. Now a rare eye disease inhibits his ability to do the work he loves. Herman Krieger - Herman Krieger's photo essay, 'The Hamlets of Lane County', is an intimate look at rural life in Oregon. Art Beat visited the Eugene photographer and unexpectedly became the subject of his latest photo essay.

02/02/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 716,

Corvallis Symphony - 100 years of making music! The Corvallis-OSU Symphony has been a blend of professional, local and student musicians since it began in 1906, tackling challenging music and bringing in world renowned guest solists. We'll meet two of the members of this musical gem in the heart of Oregon's Willamette Valley. Community Music Center - The Community Music Center is approaching its 50th anniversary. To celebrate they're distributing a decades-old pile of loved-to-death musical instruments to artists all over town! Come see what gets made out of fiddles and fingerboards and learn about this unique music program. Jack Ohman - He may have infuriated you, made you nod in agreement, even brought a tear to your eye. Yet his art is disposable, tossed out without a second thought. Meet editorial artist Jack Ohman and learn how he comes up with good work everyday, even on a tight deadline.

03/04/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12045,

Charlie spends the evening with Terrance Howard, Santiago Calatrava, Paul Haggis, Heath Ledger, George Clooney, David Strathairn, Bennett Miller and Ang Lee as they preview the Oscars.

03/30/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 721,

Adam Mclsaac - Designer Adam Mclsaac is known for his book designs for Oregon's Hawthorne Books. He is a master of typeface and is responsible for the photographs and the total look of Hawthorne's books. He's also the keyboardist in the jazz-funk band 'Spot 79.' All of Adam's talents came together at a publishing party and Art Beat was there. Dayna Pinkham - On her way to a career in the sciences, Dayna Pinkham's head was turned by a hat. Twenty years later she is one of the country's top milliners, steaming, shaping and sewing sculpture you can wear!

03/23/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 720,

Jerry Werner- When God was passing out artistic talent, Jerry Werner got back in line two or three more times! This Tumalo artist can paint, carve, design, sculpt, and more. He's done everything from art for Disney, to creating his own dining room set. Alice Wanke Stephens- Born and raised in

Oregon, Alice Wanke Stephens has been a professional painter for more than 50 years. Using a palette knife and acrylics she paints vibrant landscapes. Clark County Historical Museum- We'll visit the 'Native Perspectives on the Trail' exhibition at the Historical Museum, featuring contemporary American Indian artists responding to themes of the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial. One of the artists is Lillian Pitt - Perhaps the best known Native American artist in Oregon, Lillian Pitt continues to evolve. We'll show her at work on collaborations in ceramic and brass.

01/25/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12017,

Charlie interviews actor Anthony Hopkins.

02/23/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 719,

Gary Tepfer - Photographer Gary Tepfer, from Eugene, takes his art as close as the beaches of the Oregon coast and as far as Mongolia. His spectacular use of light has produced a body of work of great beauty and imagination. His portraits of life in Mongolia bring that region into vivid focus. We go with Gary on a shoot near Newport. Bill Hudson Miniatures - If you thought miniatures were just toys for doll houses, wait to you see the work of Bill Hudson. His tiny reproductions of wagons and toys look and work just like the real thing. Is it art? Collectors and museums say yes. Richard Crandall - He's played guitar with the likes of Leo Kottke and John Fahey. He toured with African music legend Thomas Mapfumo. But Richard Crandall has found his greatest reward playing a primitive African instrument called the Mbira. The limitations of the instrument unleashed his creativity.

01/30/2006 7:00PM, 2:39 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8452,

Ray Suarez looks back on the life and work of playwright Wendy Wasserstein.

02/09/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 717,

Stolen Sweets - Join us for a spirited and sassy tribute to 1930s-era vocal jazz with The Stolen Sweets. Their high energy shows feature seamless harmonies, top-notch players, and infectious dance songs from yesteryear. See why people of all ages are flocking to see this band light up a room with their vintage sound. Amy & Steve Moretti - When concertmaster Amy Moretti is taking her final bow for the evening with the Oregon Symphony, her husband, drummer Stephen Moretti, is just getting warmed up on stage with the band Amelia. Find out how this couple manages disparate musical careers while also making beautiful music together!

Business/Industry

02/21/2006 7:00PM, 14:54 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8468,

NewsHour correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the uproar concerning last week's announcement that Dubai Ports World, a state-run business in the United Arab Emirates, acquired the British firm that controls six major U.S. east coast seaports. Then, Jim Lehrer speaks with Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., and Clay Lowery, assistant secretary for international affairs at the Treasury Department, about foreign operation of U.S. ports.

01/06/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format: News; Other

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25210,

Interest Rates & The Jobs Report Send The Bulls Running; Congress Is Ready To Rewrite The Rules On Pension Plans; Middleby Corporation Is Anything But Middle Of The Road; "Market Monitor"-Robert Drach, publisher of the "Drach Weekly Research Report"; "The Week Ahead"; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

03/06/2006 7:00PM, 13:48 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8477,

Ray Suarez reports on telecom giant AT&T and its planned acquisition of BellSouth Corp. that would make AT&T the largest U.S. provider of telephone services. Then, Suarez discusses what this proposed deal means with Blair Levin, managing director and regulatory analyst for Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. and former chief of staff for the Federal Communications Commission, and Louis Galambos, business historian and professor of history at Johns Hopkins University.

01/23/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format:

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25221,

Ford's Tough Turnaround Plan; AMEX & Bank of America Aren't Banking On A Big Year; "Market Outlook" With Jeffrey Kleintop, Chief Investment Strategist For PNC Advisors; The President's Wiretap Woes Could Entangle The Internet & Telecomm Companies; "Commentary"- China's Economic Growth Is Worth Respect But Not Worry; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

01/20/2006 7:00PM, 8:56 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8446,

NewsHour correspondent Tom Bearden reports from New Orleans on the commission charged with rebuilding the city's economy and the struggles businesses that decided to reopen face.

02/10/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format:

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25235,

Pfizer Delivers A Bitter Pill To Wall Street; One On One With Hank McKinnell, Chairman & CEO, Pfizer; Another Record US Trade Deficit; Market Monitor-Frank Cochrane, President, Investment Timing Consultants; Chocolate...It's Not Just For Valentine's Day; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

01/05/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12003,

In this episode of Charlie Rose, Bruce Wasserstein, the CEO of Lazard, joins Charlie to discuss the business world and how it works.

01/20/2006 7:00PM, 15:51 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8446,

Jeffrey Brown reports on how Google, the Internet's leading search engine, is rebuffing a government subpoena that would require the company to share the search records of millions of people. Then, Brown discusses the issue of privacy and how this would impact the Child Online Protection Act with Jerry Spiegel, attorney and partner at Frankfurt, Kurnit, Klein and Seltz in New York, and Marc Rotenberg, executive director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center and adjunct professor of law at Georgetown University.

01/03/2006 9:00PM, 51:56:00 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2304, Is Wal-Mart Good for America?

FRONTLINE offers two starkly contrasting images: one of empty storefronts in Circleville, Ohio, where the local TV manufacturing plant has closed down; the other, a sea of high rises in the South China boomtown of Shenzhen. The connection between American job losses and soaring Chinese exports? Wal-Mart. For Wal-Mart, China has become the cheapest, most reliable production platform in the world, the source of up to \$25 billion in annual imports that help the company deliver everyday low prices to 100 million customers a week. But while some economists credit Wal-Mart's single-minded focus on low costs with helping contain U.S. inflation, others charge that the company is the main force driving the massive overseas shift to China in the production of American consumer goods, resulting in hundreds of thousands of lost jobs and a lower standard of living here at home.

01/04/2006 7:00PM, 21:58 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8434,

Emily Corio of West Virginia Public Broadcasting reports from Sago, W.Va. about the coal mine accident in which 12 workers died and one was left barely alive when an explosion occurred in their mine shaft. Margaret Warner speaks with Bruce Dial, former mine inspector with the Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, about safety issues in the coal mining industry.

01/16/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format: News; Other

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25216,

Denny's Recipe For Diversity; Nordstrom's Plan Of Action; Xerox's Blue Print For Diversity.

01/27/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format:

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25225,

Slow Economic Growth Doesn't Slow A Wall Street Rally; One On One With Allan Hubbard, Director of the National Economic Council; "Market Monitor"-Eugene Peroni, Jr., Sr. Managing Director of Claymore Advisors; "Last Word"-Did Ireland Gum Up A Lucrative Tax Plan?; "The Week Ahead"; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

01/17/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2315, Private Warriors

FRONTLINE returns to Iraq, this time to embed with Halliburton/KBR, and to take a hard look at private contractors, including Blackwater, Aegis, Erinys and Custer Battles, who play an increasingly critical role in running U.S. military supply lines, providing armed protection and operating U.S. military bases. These private warriors are targeted by insurgents and in turn have been criticized for their rough treatment of Iraqi civilians. Their dramatic story illuminates the Pentagon's new reliance on corporate outsourcing and raises tough questions about where they fit in the chain of command and the price we are paying for their role in the war.

Community Politics, Government

01/03/2006 10:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review

OREGON STORY, Epsd No. 702, Volunteer Town

If you want something done in Union, Oregon, just ask for volunteers. Like rural towns everywhere, Union runs depends on volunteers who plug the gaps government can't provide. Like towns all over rural America, Union today is coping with a changing economy and struggling to survive. Volunteers in Union put out fires and answer emergency calls, help kids read and shelve books at the library, serve seniors lunch every week, tend the local cemetery, stock the food pantry, raise money for kids' scholarships and staff the museum. But in 2004, trouble erupted. Along the way, Union got some unexpected new volunteers and two new volunteer groups dueled over who should run the town. Turns out volunteerism all over America is crashing.

02/28/2006 7:00PM, 8:37 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8473,

The Supreme Court heard arguments about a Vermont law that would limit contributions towards state election campaigns and released a decision on the regulations on anti-abortion protests. Gwen Ifill talks to Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal about Tuesday's action.

03/01/2006 7:00PM, 11:29 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8474,

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a controversial case centering on the Republican-lead redistricting in Texas that gave the GOP control of six seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. Ray Suarez reports on the Democrats' appeal to strike down the new

congressional map and then speaks with Marcia Coyle, National Law Journal Washington bureau chief, who was in the courtroom.

01/20/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format:

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4530,

The states are the battleground on assisted suicide, abortion, and prescription drug snafus, while Congress wrestles to reform itself. At the Supreme Court, the spotlight turned to Oregon as the justices rejected a Bush administration challenge to a landmark right-to-die law.

Consumerism

01/10/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format:

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25212,

Investors Taking A Turn for the Techs; Merrill Lynch's Robert Doll Reveals His 2006 Predictions; Korea's Plan For Making Its Mark On The US Car Industry; "Open For Business"-Xerox; "Commentary"-Getting Over Google; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

01/20/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format: News; Other

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25220,

GE, Citigroup, & Oil Prices Touch Off A Stock Slide; GM's New Pricing Plan; How To Sell Your Home During The Real Estate Slow Down; "Market Monitor"-Jim Grinney, Sr.V.P. & CIO of Northern Trust Bank of Florida; "Last Word"-One Woman Pays Her Debt & Yours To Society; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

01/31/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format:

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25227,

The Greenspan Era Ends With Increased Interest Rates; Bracing For Ben Bernanke's Beginning; Reaction To The Interest Rate Increase; Commentary: Workers Are Losing Big In The Tug Of War; "Last Word"-The Changing States of The State of The Union Address; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

02/01/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format:

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25228,

United Flies Out of Bankruptcy; Boeing's Profit Picture Takes Off For 2006; Paul Keung Internet Analyst For C.I.B.C. With His Guesses For Google; Might As Well Face It We're "Addicted To Oil"; "Money File"-Deciphering Financial Planning Alphabet Soup; "Last Word"-Western Union Terminates The Telegram... Stop...; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

01/17/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 712, Girl Trouble

Shot over four years, GIRL TROUBLE is the story of three girls entangled in San Francisco's juvenile justice system. Documenting the girls' remarkable successes and heartbreaking setbacks--their struggles with poverty, parenthood, violence and homelessness--it exposes a system that fails to meet the need of girls in trouble.

02/07/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2408, Sex Slaves

An estimated half-million women are trafficked annually for the purpose of sexual slavery. The women are kidnapped -- or lured by traffickers who prey on their dreams of employment abroad - then they are "exported" to Europe, the Middle East, the United States and elsewhere, where they are sold to pimps, drugged, terrorized, locked in brothels and raped repeatedly. In Eastern Europe,

since the fall of communism, sex trafficking has become the fastest growing form of organized crime, with Moldova and Ukraine widely seen as the centers of the global trade in women and girls. FRONTLINE presents a unique hidden camera look at this world of sexual slavery, talking with traffickers and their victims, and exposing the government indifference that allows the abuses to continue virtually unchecked. "Sex Slaves" also follows the remarkable journey of one man determined to find his trafficked wife by posing as a trafficker himself to buy back her freedom.

02/06/2006 7:00PM, 10:48 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8457,

Kwame Holman reports on U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' testimony Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee concerning the legal underpinnings the Bush administration has offered for conducting electronic surveillance of suspected terrorists without warrants.

01/23/2006 7:00PM, 11:20 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8447,

White House officials have launched a public defense of the National Security Agency domestic wiretap program. At the center of the defense is Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, who discusses the surveillance program with Jim Lehrer.

01/18/2006 7:00PM, 7:31 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8444,

The U.S. Supreme Court resurrected a New Hampshire abortion law Wednesday and declared that at least one part of it is "intolerably vague," and then sent the entire case back to the lower court. Gwen Ifill discusses implications of the court's unanimous decision and comments by retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's that could affect the future of abortion rulings with Marcia Coyle, Washington bureau chief and Supreme Court correspondent for The National Law Journal.

01/17/2006 7:00PM, 23:31 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8443,

Ray Suarez reports on the national impact of Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding an Oregon state law that legalizes doctor-assisted suicide. Suarez discusses the ruling with Marcia Coyle, Washington bureau chief and Supreme Court correspondent for the National Law Journal. Then, Suarez speaks with Kathryn Tucker, director of legal affairs for Compassion and Choices, and Jim Bopp, president of the National Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled, about the implications of the decision.

01/03/2006 7:00PM, 14:52 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8433,

Republican lobbyist Jack Abramoff pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiracy, fraud and tax evasion, and agreed to cooperate in a probe that may implicate members of Congress. Margaret Warner discusses the plea agreement and its implications with James Grimaldi of The Washington Post and Eamon Javers of BusinessWeek.

01/13/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.; Format:

NOW, Epsd No. 202,

Big brother? Did the president break the law by ordering domestic spying? NOW investigates in THE WATCHERS. Judging the judge. As confirmation hearings of Judge Alito end this week, MARY KAY CULP, executive director of Kansans for Life, says what it means to her to have him confirmed. A David Brancaccio interview.

02/23/2006 7:00PM, 12:03 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8470,

Since former lobbyist Jack Abramoff pled guilty to bribery charges a month ago, he has disappeared from public view and other issues have gotten attention. Some members of Congress

no longer believe lobbying reform needs to be rushed. NewsHour congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on where the lobbying reform effort now stands.

Culture

02/11/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12030,

Charlie speaks with designer Karl Lagerfeld and Harriet Mays Powell, fashion director, New York magazine.

02/17/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8466,

Chris Rose of the New Orleans Times-Picayune reflects on past Mardi Gras celebrations to find meaning in this year's event.

Disabled

02/05/2006 2:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

PASSION WORKS: A STORY OF FLYING,

Passion Works explores the founding and growth of an arts program for developmentally disabled adults in Athens, Ohio.

Economy

01/18/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format: News; Other

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25218,

Wall Street's Promising Start Beginning to Fizzle; One on One--Stuart Schweitzer, JPMorgan Asset Mgt; Lobbying Reform -- Will Increased Waiting Time for Lobbyists Make A Difference?; FDA Changes Prescription Drug Inserts; "Commentary"- On Being Content In Retirement; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News.

02/17/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NOW, Epsd No. 207,

Waste land? NOW reports on whether the government is wasting billions of tax dollars on pet projects for lawmakers in MARKS FOR SHARKS.

02/06/2006 7:00PM, 14:56 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8457,

Gwen Ifill reports on the priorities reflected in the 2007 budget proposal released Monday by President Bush. Then, Ifill gets two different perspectives on the budget proposal from Douglas Holtz-Eakin of the Council on Foreign Relations, a former director of the Congressional Budget Office, and Alice Rivlin of the Brookings Institution, a director of the White House Office of Management and Budget during the Clinton administration.

02/09/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.; Format:

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25234,

AIG Pays \$1.6 Billion To Settle Scandal; One On One With Michael Jackson, CEO, Autonation; Where Best To Invest? - Healthcare; The New Appetite For Organic Foods; Commentary-Too Much Technology; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

01/31/2006 7:00PM, 12:21 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8453,

Ray Suarez looks at the historic 18-year tenure of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who officially retired Tuesday. Then, Suarez discusses Greenspan's influence on the economy and society in general with Irwin Stelzer, director of economic policy studies at the Hudson Institute; James Galbraith, a professor of public policy at the University of Texas at Austin; and Paul Levinson, chairman of the department of communications and media studies at Fordham University.

02/16/2006 7:00PM, 8:43 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8465,

New Chairman of the Federal Reserve Ben Bernanke made his first appearance before Congress this week since taking over the job from Alan Greenspan. Jim Lehrer speaks with David Wessel, deputy Washington bureau chief and columnist at The Wall Street Journal, about Bernanke's role as chairman and how he will address a variety of topics including the price of energy, the cost of entitlements and interest rates.

01/26/2006 7:00PM, 12:21 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8450,

General Motors announced Thursday that it lost \$8.6 billion last year -- the most since 1992. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports from Flint, Mich. on the union struggles at Delphi, the parts supplier formerly owned by General Motors.

Education

03/06/2006 7:00PM, 7:36 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8477,

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that colleges that accept federal money must allow military recruiters on campus, despite some universities' objections to the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays. Gwen Ifill discusses the ruling with Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal.

02/22/2006 7:00PM, 15:05 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8469,

Margaret Warner reports on the departure of Harvard president Lawrence Summers and the response from students and faculty. Then Warner discusses the larger implications of Summers' resignation with Elizabeth Coleman, president of Bennington College in Vermont, and Ann Mari May, associate professor of economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

01/09/2006 10:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2404, Country Boys

David Sutherland, acclaimed producer of "The Farmer's Wife," returns to rural America with "Country Boys," an epic tale of two boys coming of age in eastern Kentucky's Appalachian hills. Viewers will come to know Cody Perkins and Chris Johnson, classmates at an alternative high school who inhabit the same world yet are light years apart. Through intimate cinematography and extraordinary sound design that puts the viewer inside the skin of the story's colorful and memorable characters, "Country Boys" traverses the emotional terrain of two boys who are about to become men, documenting their struggles to overcome hardship and poverty and find meaning in their lives.

01/17/2006 7:00PM, 9:27 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8443,

NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the reopening of several New Orleans colleges and universities for the first time since Hurricane Katrina.

03/07/2006 7:00PM, 10:17 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8478,

NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports on new efforts to make American students competitive in math and science.

Employment

01/09/2006 7:00PM, 15:55 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8437,

Jeffrey Brown reports on IBM's announcement that it intends to freeze its pension plans as of January 2008. Then, Brown discusses what these pension changes might mean for U.S. workers and companies with Karen Friedman, policy director for the Pension Rights Center, and James Klein, president of the American Benefits Council.

01/23/2006 7:00PM, 12:46 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8447,

The Ford Motor Co. announced Monday it will make sweeping job cuts and plant closings. Gwen Ifill provides a report. Then, Ifill discusses the potential impact of the layoffs, as well as Ford's new business plan, with John McElroy, host of the television program "Autoline Detroit" and Harley Shaiken, a professor at the University of California-Berkely who specializes in labor issues.

02/19/2006 7:00PM, 10:25 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8462,

Susan Dentzer of the Health Unit reports on a new Maryland law, scheduled to go into effect in 2007, which aims to force large employers and specifically the Wal-Mart chain, to improve health benefits for employees.

Energy

02/24/2006 7:00PM, 17:52 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8471,

Ray Suarez reports on a foiled terror attack in Saudi Arabia, which was aimed at a key oil processing facility. Oil futures surged on the news even though exports and production were reportedly not affected. Nigeria, the world's fifth-largest oil exporter, also experienced attacks that threatened supplies and production. Then, Suarez speaks with J. Robinson West, chairman of PFC Energy Inc., and Walter Carrington, a professor of international relations at Simmons College in Boston.

01/30/2006 7:00PM, 12:14 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8452,

President Bush's State of the Union address set for Tuesday night is expected to touch on energy policy and the Iraq war. Jim Lehrer discusses what the president needs to accomplish with Thomas "Mack" McLarty, chief of staff to President Clinton; Kenneth Duberstein, chief of staff to President Reagan; and David Gergen, adviser to presidents Clinton, George H.W. Bush, Reagan, Ford and Nixon.

01/02/2006 7:00PM, 13:48 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8432,

Ukraine and Russia have spent almost a week accusing one another of unfair or illegal practices in its natural gas program, prompting Russia to threaten an embargo. Following a report from Independent Television News, Margaret Warner examines the standoff and its implications with Michael McFaul, a professor at Stanford University, a senior fellow at its Hoover Institution and senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and J. Robinson West,

chairman of PFC Energy, a consulting firm that advises oil and gas companies and governments on energy issues.

02/01/2006 7:00PM, 14:09 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8454,

President Bush lamented that the United States is "addicted" to oil in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night and urged the use of technology to reduce America's dependence on foreign sources of oil. Gwen Ifill reports on the president's comments and the role of domestic oil production. Then, Ifill discusses potential energy options with Robert Lieber, author and professor of government and international affairs at Georgetown University, and Amy Myers Jaffe, research fellow for energy studies at the Baker Institute at Rice University in Houston.

Environment/Nature/Geography

02/09/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1709,

This half-hour special uncovers new volcanic mysteries as scientists search for clues that may help them predict the next Cascade eruption. We know Mount Saint Helens is active, but did you know the land beneath South Sister, near Bend, is being pushed up mysteriously by volcanic forces miles beneath a popular hiking trail. Are the Cascades entering a new era of eruptions?

01/12/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1505,

Dinomorph - Thanks to new technology by a University of Oregon Professor, we now have a much better idea of just how dinosaurs really lived. Estuary - New technology also helps scientists study the violent forces at work at the mouth of the Columbia River.

02/23/2006 8:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1711,

The Rogue River's world-famous whitewater, legendary salmon runs, and scenic wilderness draws anglers, rafters, hikers, jetboaters, campers and tourists from every walk of life- and they all seem to want a different experience. See how land managers keep a lid on tensions between users, and hear what people think about all the new regulations that go with the so-called 'wilderness' experience.

03/09/2006 8:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE SPECIAL: BIRDS OF OREGON,

It's time for the entire family to flock around the TV and enjoy the antics of some of Oregon's more colorful and entertaining residents. From the high seas to the high desert, the Field Guide cameras have captured rare glimpses of marbled murrelets, yellow rails, strutting sage grouse, dancing grebes and high diving osprey. And you get to watch them in some of the most remote, but beautiful settings in the world. You'll also see efforts to protect threatened or endangered species like the peregrine falcon, snowy plover, Aelutian geese, trumpeter swans and western bluebirds. Steve Amen hosts.

03/30/2006 8:30PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1701,

Illinois River -This river in SW Oregon is one of the most dangerous big rivers in the state. But experienced guides show us it's also one of the more beautiful. Zumwalt Prairie Songbirds -This prairie of rolling hills and grasslands is home to a wide variety of animals, but this valuable ecosystem is now in danger from development.

01/29/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

NATURE, Epsd No. 2307, Underdogs

Through tough love and tenacious training, a bloodhound and a bearded collie overcome early misfortunes in life. UNDERDOGS reveals extreme doggie makeovers, shot as "reality style" television. Two pure-bred dogs are selected from animal shelters and adoption centers in the U.S. and England -- a bearded collie and a bloodhound. With the help of trainers, they will each be taught to hone their skills as working dogs, then tested, to judge their success. By the end of the film each dog will have a new home.

01/26/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501,

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

01/19/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1512,

Condors - The legendary condor disappeared in Oregon over a hundred years ago, but efforts are underway to bring them back.

03/23/2006 8:30PM, 15 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1301,

Cave Diving - Cave diving is the most dangerous type of diving there is. Meet a team of researchers who take the risk to explore parts of an Oregon cave that have never been seen before.

01/19/2006 7:00PM, 8:34 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8445,

Dan Rivers of Independent Television News reports from the remote Himalayan village of Moori Patan, Pakistan on the struggles of earthquake survivors as they face frigid winter temperatures.

02/02/2006 8:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1708,

Farmers are under seige by thousands of jackrabbits in southeast Oregon, but in Eastern Washington they're almost extinct. Why? We investigate this phenomena as we try to understand the role common jackrabbits play in the sagebrush desert.

01/22/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2302, Oceans in Glass: Behind the Scenes of the Monterey Bay Aquarium

The Monterey Bay Aquarium is recognized as one of the most significant and spectacular aquariums in the world because of its realistic presentations. Instead of exhibiting collections of animals, the aquarium presents entire habitats, virtual slices of ocean that include 30,000 animals and plants. But how does an aquarium work? What's the science behind the magic?

01/08/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format:

NATURE, Epsd No. 2306, Life in Death Valley

It is a visual wonderland, where imposing mountains rise almost two vertical miles above sprawling salt flats and canyons are painted in strokes of blue, pink, violet, and green from sunrise to sunset. This is Death Valley - one of the most inhospitable places on the planet. Nowhere else is a landscape so exquisite yet brutal, stunning yet harsh. Here, temperatures spike into the 130s, the earth cracks like broken clay, and when the hot wind blows, all you can taste is dust and salt. But, ironically, it is water that has shaped this super-arid home of true survivors.

03/06/2006 7:00PM, 12:00 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8477,

Heavy rains Monday led to a small levee break in Sonoma County, California. In a Science Unit report, NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels looks at California's Central Valley levee system.

02/14/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3304, Jewel of the Earth

In the movie Jurassic Park, Richard Attenborough played the role of an entrepreneur who extracted dinosaur DNA from the blood of mosquitoes trapped in ancient amber. Now his real-life brother, Sir David Attenborough, explores that intriguing fossil possibility and a host of other astonishing secrets suspended in time millions of years ago.

02/16/2006 7:00PM, 9:55 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8465,

NewsHour correspondent Betty Ann Bowser provides a Science Unit report from New Orleans on efforts to rebuild the levee system before the next hurricane season.

02/01/2006 7:00PM, 11:51 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8454,

Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports from West Virginia on the search for answers to last month's mining disasters.

02/12/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2308, True Adventures of the Ultimate Spider-Hunter

Mild-mannered water treatment engineer by day, tarantula obsessive and arachnid guru by night, Martin Nicholas is the real Spiderman. And he is out to find the most amazing spiders in the world. Featured in Nature's "Deep Jungle," Martin travels the world in pursuit of exotic spiders, including the Goliath Bird-Eater of Venezuela and a small South American spider that creates the biggest web in the world - up to 30 feet long.

01/05/2006 8:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1411,

Bend Badlands - This area was once a well kept secret by the locals, but now that it is becoming well known ranchers and conservationists are working together to protect it. Fish Kill / Algae - We investigate a bizarre natural phenomena that killed all sorts of marine life for miles off the Oregon coast. Portland Sewers - We head deep into the sewers of Portland to see some of the problems the system is facing and how they may impact nearby water.

Family/Marriage

01/11/2006 10:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2406, Country Boys

David Sutherland, acclaimed producer of "The Farmer's Wife," returns to rural America with "Country Boys," an epic tale of two boys coming of age in eastern Kentucky's Appalachian hills. Viewers will come to know Cody Perkins and Chris Johnson, classmates at an alternative high school who inhabit the same world yet are light years apart. Through intimate cinematography and extraordinary sound design that puts the viewer inside the skin of the story's colorful and memorable characters, "Country Boys" traverses the emotional terrain of two boys who are about to become men, documenting their struggles to overcome hardship and poverty and find meaning in their lives.

02/08/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

AFRICAN AMERICAN LIVES, Epsd No. 103, Searching For Our Names

Professor Gates' research becomes even more difficult as he continues back through the Colonial period of American history. War service records and ways of recording property during slavery's apogee -- such as inventories and sales or gifts of slaves -- help fill in the participants' family trees.

In West Virginia, Gates learns from a court transcript about the legal struggle of his ancestor Isaac Clifford, a free man who was kidnapped and accused of being a runaway slave. When the paper trail runs out, Dr. Gates visits scientists who are using DNA analysis to trace ancestral roots. With DNA results and genealogical research in hand, Gates meets with leading historians of the slave trade, and along the way, he learns more about his own ancestry. Finally, Professor Gates and one guest journey to Africa, where they visit the port from which the participant's patrilineal ancestor was most likely shipped into slavery, and meet local tribal elders, who may be the participant's long-lost cousins.

Health/Health Care

02/08/2006 7:00PM, 8:40 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8459,

Susan Dentzer of the Health Unit reports from New Orleans about the city's broken health care system after Hurricane Katrina and the effort to assist the thousands of residents who are poor, uninsured and chronically ill.

01/25/2006 7:00PM, 10:07 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8449,

A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association says 90 percent of the \$21 billion pharmaceutical companies spend on marketing goes directly to physicians. Gwen Ifill discusses the debate concerning whether free samples from drug companies influence patients' care with Dr. David Blumenthal, director of the Institute of Health Policy at Massachusetts General Hospital and professor at Harvard Medical School, and Daniel Troy, partner at the law firm of Sidley Austin in Washington and former chief counsel of the Food and Drug Administration.

02/02/2006 7:00PM, 13:14 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8455,

Since Medicare's Part D prescription drug benefit launched on Jan. 1, tens of thousands of seniors have encountered problems including higher costs, red tape and in some cases no coverage at all. Ray Suarez reports on Thursday's Senate hearing where Republicans and Democrats voiced concerns about the program, and Medicare's top official Mark McClellan acknowledged the rough start. Then, Suarez gets two perspectives on the program's troubled start with Mary Greal, president of the Healthcare Leadership Council, and Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA.

01/04/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Feature Film/Video Drama

YESTERDAY,

This touching and inspiring film, a special PBS presentation of an HBO Film, received an Oscar nomination for Best Foreign Language Film of 2004. "Yesterday" puts a human face on the politics and statistics of the AIDS crisis in Africa through the story of a young mother with the disease who vows to survive long enough to see her daughter go to school.

01/10/2006 7:00PM, 8:18 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8438,

Margaret Warner speaks with Susan Dentzer about a recently released report that shows health spending in the United States doubled between 1993 and 2004.

01/04/2006 7:00PM, 10:25 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8434,

Jonathon Snow of Independent Television News reports from Tanzania and Uganda about the battle to fight malaria by providing residents of rural communities with mosquito nets.

01/02/2006 7:00PM, 11:15 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8432,

The continued scandal surrounding South Korean stem cell research coupled with the global warming conference in Montreal and the threat of a Bird Flu pandemic headlined a busy year of science news in 2005. John Rennie, editor of Scientific American magazine, and Andrew Revkin, science writer for The New York Times, discuss the developments.

02/24/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NOW, Epsd No. 208,

Best laid plans. Maine tries an innovative healthcare system for the uninsured, but can it succeed? Find out in THE CURE? PBS ombudsman Michael Getler.

Homosexuality

01/24/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1504,

As LGBT youth come out earlier in life than ever before, In the Life's January episode, "THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUTH," gives voice to members of our culture often lost in political debate. Hosted by Grammy Award-winning songwriter and performer ANI DIFRANCO, In the Life explores the trials and triumphs of being young and gay.

02/06/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1505, The Right To Love

This February in THE RIGHT TO LOVE, In the Life celebrates Valentine's Day by updating some of our most cherished stories featuring LGBT relationships. Hosted by Tony Award nominee Charles Busch and introducing a new segment, Kate Clinton Speaks Out.

03/27/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1506,

This March, In the Life explores how far we have come in the war against AIDS in "524,000 AND COUNTING." Hosted by two-time Emmy# Award-winning actress SHARON GLESS (Cagney & Lacey, Queer as Folk), this episode of In the Life looks at the state of AIDS in America, the crystal meth epidemic, and HIV infection among LGBT homeless youth.

Housing, Shelter

02/17/2006 7:00PM, 7:53 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8466,

Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports from Houston on the struggle to provide housing for those displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

03/02/2006 7:00PM, 10:11 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8475,

NewsHour correspondent Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on Houston's growing pains from sheltering more than 150,000 evacuees displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

Immigration/Refugees

02/15/2006 7:00PM, 8:19 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8464,

Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KGET-Los Angeles reports on the effort to build a barrier to stop illegal immigrants from entering the United States from Mexico.

03/15/2006 7:00PM, 11:54 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8484,

The House of Representatives has passed a bill that would focus on the enforcement of illegal workers, which would include building 700 miles of physical barriers along the Mexican border. The Senate is considering a plan to let undocumented workers stay in the country as "guest workers." Gwen Ifill discusses the proposals with Steven Camarota, director of research at the Center for Immigration Studies, and Janet Murguea, president and CEO of the National Council of La Raza.

Media

01/29/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format:

TELLING THE TRUTH: THE BEST IN BROADCAST JOURNALISM,

Epsd No. 101,

The stories and reporters featured in this program are winners of the Alfred I. DuPont Awards for excellence in television and radio journalism. Producer Martin Smith travels to newsrooms to report on the reporters -- to give viewers a close look at the skillful and often dramatic exercise of journalism. Through interviews with reporters and producers about their stories, the program demonstrates how great journalistic work emerges from America's radio and television newsrooms each day. The film includes coverage of the major breaking stories of the past year -- the Presidential election, Iraq and the tsunami.

02/02/2006 7:00PM, 18:07 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8455,

Gunmen surrounded European Union offices in Gaza Thursday and threatened to kidnap foreigners because of controversial cartoons that appeared in a Danish newspaper in September depicting the Prophet Muhammad. Jonathan Miller of Independent Television News reports on the outrage over the cartoons, which has spread throughout the Middle East. Then, Jeffrey Brown discusses the growing Muslim outcry against the cartoons with Ahmed Younis, national director of the Muslim Public Affairs Council, and Stephan Richter, publisher and editor-in- chief of the Globalist.

01/21/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12015,

Charlie speaks with John McLaughlin, the former acting director of the CIA, Douglas Lute, director of operations, Centcom, and ABC news correspondent Brian Ross.

01/18/2006 7:00PM, 10:55 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8444,

Jeffrey Brown of the Media Unit reports on the dangers of reporting in Iraq and the latest on the abduction of Jill Carroll, an American freelance journalist for the Christian Science Monitor. Then, Brown speaks with Lara Logan, reporter for CBS News, and Jackie Spinner, staff writer for the Washington Post, about the abduction of Carroll and reporting conditions in Iraq.

01/30/2006 7:00PM, 7:43 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8452,

Jeffrey Brown of the Media Unit reports on the roadside bombing that severely injured ABC News anchorman Bob Woodruff and cameraman Doug Vogt. Then, Brown discusses the dangers of reporting in Iraq with Martha Raddatz, chief White House correspondent for ABC News.

01/13/2006 7:00PM, 8:23 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8441,

Jeffrey Brown reports on accusations that author James Frey fabricated part of his memoir, "A Million Little Pieces." Then, Brown discusses who has the burden of truth in the book publishing

world with Karen Holt, deputy editor for Publishers Weekly, a magazine that covers books and the book industry.

01/06/2006 7:00PM, 10:25 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8436,

Two recent news stories have raised questions about how the media operate. In one story, the media prematurely announced that 12 of 13 workers trapped in a West Virginia coal mine were alive, but officials later confirmed only one had survived. In another development, The New York Times' public editor criticized the paper for moving too slowly with a story on domestic spying by the National Security Agency. Jeffrey Brown discusses the treatment of these stories with Alex Jones, director of the Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University, and Rachel Smolkin, managing editor of the American Journalism Review.

01/24/2006 7:00PM, 10:56 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8448,

The Washington Post has shut down one of its blogs after the newspaper's ombudsman angered readers by writing that lobbyist Jack Abramoff gave money to Democrats as well as Republicans. Jeffrey Brown of the Media Unit discusses the virtues of public online commentary and expectations of Web site owners with Jim Brady, editor of washingtonpost.com, and Xenia Jardin, co-editor of the blog boingboing.net.

Minorities/Civil Rights

02/23/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8470,

Essayist Clarence Page of the Chicago Tribune shares his thoughts on "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

02/01/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

AFRICAN AMERICAN LIVES, Epsd No. 101, Listening to Our Past

Hosted by Henry Louis Gates, Jr., W.E.B. Du Bois professor of the Humanities and chair of African and African American Studies at Harvard University, AFRICAN AMERICAN LIVES, an unprecedented four-part PBS series, takes Alex Haley's Roots saga to a whole new level through moving stories of personal discovery. Using genealogy, oral history, family stories and DNA analysis to trace lineage through American history and back to Africa, the series provides a life-changing journey for a diverse group of highly accomplished African Americans: Dr. Ben Carson, Whoopi Goldberg, Bishop T.D. Jakes, Dr. Mae Jemison, Quincy Jones, Dr. Sara Lawrence-Lightfoot, Chris Tucker and Oprah Winfrey.

02/13/2006 7:00PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1602, Reconstruction: The Second Civil War: The Revolution

In the chaos following the Civil War, a revolution takes shape in the South. Former slaves move to take control of their lives, setting up their own communities, churches and schools. Southern whites, deeply threatened, resist - often violently. Congress finally acts to stem the violence and safeguard blacks' rights, and passes Radical Reconstruction, imposing military rule on the South and giving black men the vote.

02/24/2006 7:00PM, 7:56 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8471,

Jeffrey Brown speaks with Lonnie Bunch, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture, about plans for a new museum on the National Mall in Washington.

02/28/2006 7:00PM, 5:50 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8473,

Effa Manley was the co-owner of the Negro League baseball team the Newark Eagles during the 1930s and '40s. Monday, she became the first woman ever elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Ray Suarez speaks with Leslie Heaphy, a member of the committee that elected her, an associate professor of history at Kent State University and author of the book, "The Negro Leagues."

02/17/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE QUILTMAKERS OF GEE'S BEND,

This one-hour film documents the modern lives and history of the black quiltmakers of Gee's Bend, Alabama. For more than 150 years, the women of Gee's Bend have made quilts reflecting their world. Over generations, they worked in isolation and poverty, continuing to inhabit the remote plantation land their forefathers once slaved. Today, art critics worldwide are comparing them to the great creative enclaves of the Italian Renaissance. Michael Kimmel of the New York Times says the quilts are "some of the most miraculous works of modern art America has produced." Dr. Alvia Wardlaw, contemporary art curator at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, says, "It asks us all about genius, and where does it reside."

02/08/2006 7:00PM, 8:07 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8459,

Jeffrey Brown holds a book conversation with Said Hyder Akbar, a young Afghan- American author, who gives an unusual look at Afghanistan in his book "Come Back to Afghanistan: A California Teenager's Story."

02/07/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 714, Negroes with Guns: Rob Williams and Black Power

Credited with inspiring the Black Power movement, Robert Williams led his North Carolina hometown to defend itself against the Ku Klux Klan and challenge repressive Jim Crow laws. NEGROES WITH GUNS follows Williams's journey from southern community leader to exile in Cuba and China, a journey that brought the issue of armed self-defense to the forefront of the Civil Rights Movement.

01/17/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12011,

Charlie spends the hour with John Hope Franklin, Professor Emeritus of history at Duke University to discuss his autobiography, "Mirror To America".

01/31/2006 7:00PM, 14:33 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8453,

Coretta Scott King, who continued the fight for racial equality after her husband Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, died Monday at age 78. Gwen Ifill discusses Coretta King's legacy with the Rev. Joseph Lowery, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Dr. Johnnetta Cole, president of Bennett College for Women.

02/26/2006 2:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

SHARED HISTORY,

Felicia Furman explores her family history as slave owners and reconnects with some of the descendants of the former slaves.

National Politics/Government

03/03/2006 7:00PM, 8:05 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8476,

Gwen Ifill discusses pre-war intelligence and what the Bush administration might have anticipated after the Iraq invasion with former senior CIA official Paul Pillar.

02/20/2006 10:30PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE PEOPLE'S PRESIDENT: MAN, MYTH AND THE MEDIA,

America's perception of the presidency is often driven by image. In *The People's President: Man, Myth and the Media*, Academy Award-winning filmmaker Chuck Workman has woven together more than 130 clips from films, television, newsreels and press coverage to explore the traits we treasure in our leader and the danger of idealizing the heroic president at the expense of understanding the daily grind of governance. *The People's President* features narration by actors Michael Douglas, LeVar Burton, Kathy Bates and Charlton Heston, commentary by film critics and historians including Richard Schickel, Doris Kearns Goodwin and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and insight from former presidents Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

01/09/2006 7:00PM, 27:52:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8437,

Kwame Holman reports on the opening day of the Senate confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito. Then, Ray Suarez discusses the issues raised during the senators' opening statements with constitutional law scholars Stanford professor Kathleen Sullivan and Bruce Fein, former associate deputy attorney general during the Reagan administration.

01/06/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format:

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4528,

Abramoff's talking, Sharon is ailing, the president is consulting and the Alito hearings are coming.

01/05/2006 7:00PM, 16:03 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8435,

High-Level Help: President Bush met with former secretaries of defense and state Thursday to discuss his Iraq policy. Jim Lehrer speaks with Madeleine Albright, secretary of state in the Clinton administration, and James Schlesinger, secretary of defense in the Nixon and Ford administrations, about the White House meeting.

01/10/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12007,

Coverage of the Senate confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito.

01/09/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12006,

Charlie sits down with Michael Chertoff, Secretary of Homeland Security, and James Risen author, of "State of War: The Secret History of the CIA and the Bush Administration."

01/13/2006 7:00PM, 11:48 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8441,

Ray Suarez reports on Germany's new Chancellor Angela Merkel's first meeting with President Bush. Then, Suarez discusses the state of U.S.-German relations with Eberhard Sandschneider, director of the Research Institute of the Germany Society for Foreign Policy, and William Drozdiak, president of the American Council on Germany and former chief European correspondent and foreign editor for the Washington Post.

01/24/2006 7:00PM, 5:09 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8448,

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10-8, along party lines, to approve Judge Samuel Alito as a Supreme Court justice. The full Senate expects to vote before the end of the week. Kwame Holman provides a report.

02/17/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12035,

Charlie speaks with Donald H. Rumsfeld, U.S. secretary of defense.

02/24/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4535,

This week on Washington Week, Iraq is in the middle of a serious civil dispute after the bombing of a Shiite Mosque. Also, security is tightened on the ports of the U.S. due to an Arab corporation doing major business deals through the ports. Also, the new justices on the Supreme Court face another legal battle against the issue of abortion.

02/02/2006 7:00PM, 5:11 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8455,

Kwame Holman reports on the election of Rep. John Boehner, an eight-term representative from Ohio and chairman of the House Education Committee, to replace Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas as majority leader.

01/31/2006 6:00PM, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12022,

Live coverage of president Bush's State of the Union speech.

02/03/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.; Format:

NOW, Epsd No. 205,

Journalists and politicians have been questioning the evidence used to make the case for war with Iraq. On the third anniversary of former Secretary of State Colin Powell's landmark speech to the United Nations, an administration insider who helped write it makes a startling claim: that he participated in a hoax. That insider, Lawrence Wilkerson, and former UN weapons inspector Hans Blix are among the voices in NOW's report into pre-war intelligence.

02/03/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format:

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4532,

The State of the Union, the state of the Congress, and the state of the growing threat from Iran.

01/26/2006 7:00PM, 15:57 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8450,

Kwame Holman reports on President Bush's reaction to the Hamas win in Wednesday's Palestinian elections. Then, Jim Lehrer speaks with Ray Suarez at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, about the international reaction.

01/27/2006 7:00PM, 11:54 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8451,

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks speak with Jim Lehrer about the latest on Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito and other headlines in the week's political news.

01/30/2006 7:00PM, 12:14 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8452,

President Bush's State of the Union address set for Tuesday night is expected to touch on energy policy and the Iraq war. Jim Lehrer discusses what the president needs to accomplish with Thomas "Mack" McLarty, chief of staff to President Clinton; Kenneth Duberstein, chief of staff to President Reagan; and David Gergen, adviser to presidents Clinton, George H.W. Bush, Reagan, Ford and Nixon.

01/27/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format:

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4531,

Shocking new developments in the Middle East could affect U.S. foreign policy around the world. Plus, domestic trials at home.

01/28/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12020,

Charlie speaks with senator Ron Wyden and Bernard-Henry Levy, author of "American Vertigo."

Nuclear Issues/WMD

03/08/2006 7:00PM, 7:07 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8479,

Julian Rush of Independent Television News reports from the port town of Bushehr in southern Iran on the country's argument for developing nuclear power.

01/10/2006 7:00PM, 3:03 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8438,

Nuclear workers in Iran removed U.N. seals from uranium enrichment equipment Tuesday and resumed nuclear research. Jonathan Miller of Independent Television News reports from Iran about the international concern with Iran's decision to resume nuclear research.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

01/26/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501,

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

02/17/2006 7:00PM, 7:33 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8466,

Jeffrey Brown gives an update on the wins and the losses at this year's Winter Olympics. Then, Brown speaks with Christine Brennan, USA Today columnist and analyst for ABC News and ESPN in Turin, Italy, for some perspective on the week's competition and the new Olympic stars.

01/12/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1505,

Rancher Skier - We head to Ferguson Ridge, a small relatively unknown ski area in the shadow of northeastern Oregon's Eagle Caps that's a favorite hangout for local ranchers.

01/19/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1512,

River Surfer - Have some fun with the latest extreme sport to hit Oregon.

03/23/2006 8:30PM, 15 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1301,

Dune Mushers - It's a grueling 70-mile run through steep dunes, forest paths and watery bogs. Come along on the Oregon Dunes Mail Run-one of the oldest and least known musher endurance runs.

01/05/2006 7:00PM, 4:14 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8435,

A Game for the Ages : Texas defeated USC 41-38 in the Rose Bowl to capture the school's first national championship since 1970. Jim Lehrer speaks with author and sports writer John Feinstein about Wednesday night's game.

Religion/Ethics

01/04/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

WALKING THE BIBLE, Epsd No. 101, Go Forth: From Creation to Abraham

Author Bruce Feiler brings his award winning book to life as he takes an archeological odyssey to visit the inscrutable desert landscape where the world's greatest religions were born. The three-part series takes viewers to some of the Bible's most inspiring places -- from the heights of Mount Ararat, where according to the Bible Noah's ark landed; to the desert in Turkey, where Abraham first heard the words of God and to the summit of Mt. Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments. Combining breathtaking images, sweeping landscapes and intimate snapshots, the documentary puts a visual face on the stories that continue to inspire the human spirit. The first episode, "Go Forth: From Creation to Abraham," focuses on initial problems entering hostile areas in the Middle East, meeting Avner Goren -- a leading biblical archaeologist who becomes his traveling partner -- and the forbidding and dangerous environment of the Mesopotamian highlands, where civilization was born.

01/11/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

WALKING THE BIBLE, Epsd No. 102, A Coat of Many Colors: The Israelites in Egypt

Egypt. Land of the Pharaohs--and of the Bible. Bruce Feiler continues his journey through the greatest stories ever told, by retracing Joseph's path to Egypt after his brothers sell him into bondage. When Joseph interprets the Pharaoh's dreams, he rises from slave to the heights of power and even brings his brothers and father Jacob to live in Egypt. Feiler takes us from the great temple of Karnak in Luxor, formerly ancient Thebes, to the pyramids and sphinx of Giza, and descends into the royal burial tombs in the Valley of the Kings. As he treks by camel, boat, horseback and even pyramid-climbing, he discovers how the ancient Egyptian culture and religion influenced the Israelites during their centuries-long stay in Egypt, especially in the importance placed on dreams and story-telling. Feiler explores the ancient ruins of cities where the Israelites were said to toil under an oppressive pharaoh. Beginning at the shallow waters of the Nile, Feiler retraces the story of one of the Bible's greatest figures, Moses, and his eventual confrontation with Pharaoh to let his people go. Did the Israelites build the pyramids? What could have caused the ten plagues? Was it really the Red Sea Moses crossed? As Feiler confronts these questions, on the very body of water that could have been where the waters were parted, he realizes that it isn't the location, or even the event that's important, but that it was experienced as an act of God.

01/18/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

WALKING THE BIBLE, Epsd No. 103, Toward the Promised Land: Forty Years in the Desert

The Sinai Desert. In the concluding chapter of "Walking the Bible," Bruce Feiler follows the Israelite's 40 year trek through what the Bible calls a "great and terrible wilderness." Feiler experiences the stark reality of the Sinai desert where it's a struggle simply to survive. He finds the locations said to be where God provided water and food for the Israelites - and discovers the secret of the tamarisk tree, which secretes a sweet, honey-like substance called "manna." In the shadow of

the mountain believed to be the Biblical Mount Sinai, Feiler visits St. Catherine's Monastery, the oldest operating church in the world. He attends the services, a powerful, unchanged ritual of 1,500 years, and sees what's claimed to be the real "burning bush" in which God spoke to Moses. One of the monks, Texas-born Father Justin, shows him the Monastery's world-renowned library of priceless religious art and manuscripts. Later, when Feiler climbs Mt. Sinai where Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments, he is struck by the spiritual significance of the land, and its relationship to the people, and to God. As he follows the 40 year route of the Israelites, he visits a local Bedouin family who also derive sustenance from the desert and travels to the "lost city" of Petra in Jordan, where the Israelites may have lived for many years. Nearing the end of Moses' journey, Feiler climbs Mt. Nebo, where God shows Moses the Promised Land the Israelites are about to enter. At the end of his own journey, Feiler realizes that although Moses is denied entrance himself, it is not the land after all that is important for Moses. It is his meeting with God.

02/22/2006 7:00PM, 10:56 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8469,

NewsHour correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the U.S. Air Force Academy's latest attempt to combat perceptions of religious intolerance on campus.

02/03/2006 7:00PM, 9:37 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8456,

NewsHour Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on the Internal Revenue Service's recent scrutiny of churches and ministers who incorporate political messages into sermons.

02/15/2006 7:00PM, 13:19 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8464,

Ray Suarez reports on the controversy concerning the depiction of the Prophet Muhammad in public places and in the media. Then, Suarez gets two perspectives on religious imagery from Ingrid Mattson, professor of Islamic studies and Christian-Muslim relations at Hartford Seminary; and the Rev. Terrence Dempsey, professor of art history and religion at St. Louis University.

Science/Technology

01/16/2006 7:00PM, 7:18 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8442,

Scientists hope the interstellar dust recovered from NASA's Stardust capsule will help them learn more about the formation of the solar system 4.6 billion years ago -- and possibly the origins of life. Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on the mission.

02/08/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

AFRICAN AMERICAN LIVES, Epsd No. 103, Searching For Our Names

Professor Gates' research becomes even more difficult as he continues back through the Colonial period of American history. War service records and ways of recording property during slavery's apogee -- such as inventories and sales or gifts of slaves -- help fill in the participants' family trees. In West Virginia, Gates learns from a court transcript about the legal struggle of his ancestor Isaac Clifford, a free man who was kidnapped and accused of being a runaway slave. When the paper trail runs out, Dr. Gates visits scientists who are using DNA analysis to trace ancestral roots. With DNA results and genealogical research in hand, Gates meets with leading historians of the slave trade, and along the way, he learns more about his own ancestry. Finally, Professor Gates and one guest journey to Africa, where they visit the port from which the participant's patrilineal ancestor was most likely shipped into slavery, and meet local tribal elders, who may be the participant's long-lost cousins.

02/07/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3303, The Perfect Corpse

Central Ireland's waterlogged landscape is no ordinary ground. Here, the moist earth halts decomposition, perfectly preserving stunning evidence of brutal ritualistic killings from the prehistoric Iron Age, over 2,000 years ago. Make no mistake, these are not skeletons or mummies, but the soft tissue and remains of people trapped in time. The perpetrators of this ancient violence are well beyond the reach of law, but there are still many fascinating secrets their victims will share if only modern science knows how to ask. NOVA is granted exclusive access to the investigation of two recently unearthed and exceedingly rare bog bodies. Enter the lab with the experts as they push archaeological forensics to its limits, aiming to unravel how these people lived and how and why they died.

02/28/2006 8:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3306, Arctic Passage: Prisoners of the Ice

In 1845, Sir John Franklin sailed from England with over 100 crew members to traverse Canada's Northwest Passage. Sir Franklin and his crew would never return. Years later, scientists explore forensic evidence that raises troubling new questions and theories about the vanishing of the crew on the Franklin Expedition.

01/19/2006 7:00PM, 8:47 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8445,

Jeffrey Brown reports on Thursday's launch of the unmanned spacecraft New Horizons and its mission to Pluto. Then, Brown discusses the space mission with Robert Gold, chief of technology at the space department at Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Lab.

02/21/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3305, The Ghost Particle

The cosmos has a secret ingredient: a swarm of invisible particles that fills every cubic inch of space. Trillions of them zip through our bodies but we don't notice a thing. Yet without these ghostly, mysterious particles known as neutrinos, the sun wouldn't shine and the elements that make up our world wouldn't exist. NOVA tells the 70-year struggle of scientists to understand them, a tale of atom spies, secret laboratories, and mind-boggling disappearances. This is the story of a discovery that shatters scientists' understanding of what the universe is made of, and could bring us closer than ever to understanding how the universe was first formed.

01/03/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3301, The Mummy Who Would Be King

It is a tantalizing idea and an outrageous long-shot: a shriveled mummy with crossed arms that has lain neglected on a dusty museum shelf at Niagara Falls could be the remains of a long-lost Egyptian king. While a trail of clues hints at how the looted mummy made its way to North America, archeologists, scientists, and even an orthodontist look to the latest genetic testing and imaging techniques in hopes of ascertaining the body's hidden identity. "The Mummy Who Would Be King" reveals an astounding story filled with historical intrigue and the wonders of forensic science.

01/10/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine; News

NOVA, Epsd No. 3219, NOVA scienceNOW

In our fifth episode we will present a special year-end edition produced in collaboration with Discover magazine. The program will offer a fast-paced round-up of a collection of the year's most groundbreaking and curious science stories.

01/07/2006 12:00Mid, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12005,

In this episode of Charlie Rose, Charlie is joined by a group of important people in the field of technology to discuss where we are now in America technologically and where we are going. Then Charlie is joined by John Doerr and Esther Dyson to discuss improvements that should be made to improve the efficiency of the country.

Sexuality

02/07/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2408, Sex Slaves

An estimated half-million women are trafficked annually for the purpose of sexual slavery. The women are kidnapped -- or lured by traffickers who prey on their dreams of employment abroad - then they are "exported" to Europe, the Middle East, the United States and elsewhere, where they are sold to pimps, drugged, terrorized, locked in brothels and raped repeatedly. In Eastern Europe, since the fall of communism, sex trafficking has become the fastest growing form of organized crime, with Moldova and Ukraine widely seen as the centers of the global trade in women and girls. FRONTLINE presents a unique hidden camera look at this world of sexual slavery, talking with traffickers and their victims, and exposing the government indifference that allows the abuses to continue virtually unchecked. "Sex Slaves" also follows the remarkable journey of one man determined to find his trafficked wife by posing as a trafficker himself to buy back her freedom.

Transportation

02/16/2006 8:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1710,

They hiss, smoke, make noise and jerk riders around in their seats-- what's not to love about steam trains? Hop aboard one of Oregon's only working full-sized line of steam engines for a historic (and bone-rattling) tour through the beautiful Sumpter valley of Eastern Oregon.

01/05/2006 7:00PM, 4:17 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8435,

Independence Air's Downfall: Kwame Holman reports on the last day of business for Independence Air, a low-cost airline, and the impact this may have on the travel industry.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

01/11/2006 7:00PM, 7:23 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8439,

Over the next two weeks, a commission appointed by New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin will release a series of proposals to revitalize the city. Spencer Michels reports on how the city's residents are reacting to the recommendations on how to rebuild.

01/13/2006 7:00PM, 6:48 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8441,

Tom Bearden reports from New Orleans about the hotel crunch created by residents displaced by Hurricane Katrina and tourists hoping to visit the Crescent City.

War/Veterans/National Security

01/25/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

THE WAR THAT MADE AMERICA, Epsd No. 103, Turning the Tide

The War That Made America brings to television a vastly important but often misunderstood period of American history - a period that set in motion forces that would culminate in the American Revolution. The four-hour dramatic documentary tells the story of the French and Indian War (1754-1763), which began in the wilderness of the Pennsylvania frontier and spread throughout the colonies and into Canada.

01/11/2006 7:00PM, 12:16 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8439,

Margaret Warner reports on criticism concerning the effectiveness of body armor supplied to U.S. soldiers and Marines. Then, Warner discusses whether U.S. troops have adequate body armor with retired Army Lt. Col. Robert Maginnis, consultant to the Pentagon, and retired Marine Corps. Lt. Col. Roger Charles, president of Soldiers for the Truth.

01/24/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine; News

FRONTLINE/WORLD, Epsd No. 501, Saddam's Road to Hell

As Saddam Hussein faces trial for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Iraqis and the country he once ruled slides into potential civil war, veteran filmmaker Gwynne Roberts and a team of human rights investigators set off on a dangerous journey across Iraq to find out what exactly happened to 8,000 Kurdish men and boys who went missing in the early years of Saddam's rule. On January 24, FRONTLINE/WORLD, searches for a mass grave in the harsh desert of southern Iraq, telling a story about the country's violent past and its uncertain future. Also, the story of a battle between a tribe of Amazon Indians and the Brazilian government over the rights to a massive diamond mine.

01/19/2006 7:00PM, 18:56 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8445,

Osama bin Laden threatened the United States on an audio tape aired Thursday by Al-Jazeera. NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels provides a report. Jim Lehrer discusses the threat and its implications with Paul Pillar, a visiting professor at Georgetown University and former deputy chief of the CIA's Counterterrorist Center, and Mamoun Fandy, a senior fellow at Rice University's Baker Institute.

01/24/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8448,

In an excerpt from Tuesday's edition of "Frontline/World," Gwynne Roberts reports on the search for evidence of mass murders ordered by Saddam Hussein.

01/18/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

THE WAR THAT MADE AMERICA, Epsd No. 101, A Country Between

As the Declaration of Independence is read to the Continental Army on the eve of the Revolutionary War, General George Washington thinks back to his first military experiences more than 20 years before when he was a young officer, fighting for the Crown to secure the western territories of Pennsylvania and beyond for colonial expansion. Washington was a pivotal figure in the start of the French and Indian War in 1754, a conflict that pitted England's goals for empire in the New World against French interests. Caught between were the Indian nations, whose leaders struggled to negotiate between these two European forces to protect their own interests. After a disastrous skirmish that leaves a French diplomatic envoy dead and a resounding defeat in his first full-scale battle at Fort Necessity, Washington becomes an aide to General Edward Braddock, who was sent from England with a large force to secure the strategic Forks of the Ohio. By equal measures arrogant and inexperienced, Braddock is met with bitter defeat by French forces and their Indian allies and succumbs to his battlefield wounds. Britain becomes more determined to win the war and sends thousands of troops, setting the stage for the next phase of the war.

02/14/2006 7:00PM, 17:54 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8463,

Lindsay Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on the Saddam Hussein trial and the deposed Iraqi leader's announcement that he and three of his co-defendants are refusing food in protest of the recently appointed chief judge. Ray Suarez gets reactions from Feisal Istrabadi, a lawyer and Iraq's U.N. representative, and Leila Sadat, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

02/21/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2409, The Insurgency

FRONTLINE peels back the layers and gets beyond the propaganda to take a complex look inside the multi-faceted insurgency in Iraq. The investigation includes special access to insurgent leaders, as well as commanders of Iraqi and U.S. military units battling for control of the country and detailed analysis from journalists who have risked their lives to meet insurgent leaders and their foot soldiers.

02/16/2006 7:00PM, 14:41 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8465,

Gwen Ifill gets an update on the political situation and violence in the Darfur region of Sudan from Sens. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Barack Obama, D-Ill.

02/22/2006 7:00PM, 7:02 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8469,

Powerful bombs blasted a major Shiite shrine Wednesday in Samarra, Iraq, sparking reprisals against Sunni Muslims. Gwen Ifill speaks with New York Times reporter Edward Wong in Baghdad about the latest violence.

Women

02/06/2006 7:00PM, 8:33 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8457,

Jeffrey Brown looks at the legacy of Betty Friedan, a pioneer of the feminist movement who died Saturday. Then, Brown discusses the impact of Friedan's life with NewsHour essayist Anne Taylor Fleming, one of her friends.

01/19/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8445,

Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming reflects on the balance of women and power with the prospect of a female president.

Youth

01/10/2006 10:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2405, Country Boys

David Sutherland, acclaimed producer of "The Farmer's Wife," returns to rural America with "Country Boys," an epic tale of two boys coming of age in eastern Kentucky's Appalachian hills. Viewers will come to know Cody Perkins and Chris Johnson, classmates at an alternative high school who inhabit the same world yet are light years apart. Through intimate cinematography and extraordinary sound design that puts the viewer inside the skin of the story's colorful and memorable characters, "Country Boys" traverses the emotional terrain of two boys who are about to become men, documenting their struggles to overcome hardship and poverty and find meaning in their lives.

01/02/2006 7:00PM, 8:31 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8432,

Recent studies indicate that more than 70 percent of youth between the ages of 10 and 17 gambled in the past year, up from 45 percent in 1988. Almost one in three high school students gamble on a regular basis, according to the National Academy of Sciences. Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on the rising number of teenage gambling addicts.

01/12/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

RAISING CAIN,

RAISING CAIN, hosted by child psychologist Michael Thompson, Ph.D., co-author of the best-selling book *Raising Cain*, explores the emotional development of boys in America today. Thompson consults with some of America's most respected psychologists, social activists, researchers and educators to probe the issues facing young males. The documentary provides surprising new research about boys' inner workings, dispelling a number of commonly held misconceptions and highlighting innovative programs that are bringing out the best in America's boys.