

TO: The Public File

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RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

APRIL 1, 2006 to JUNE 30, 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 **April 1, 2006, through June 30, 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

April 1, 2006, to June 30, 2006

Abortion

05/14/2006 4:00PM, 30 min.;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 0937,

Mary Alice Williams examines the debate within the religious community over whether abortions have a negative psychological, emotional and spiritual impact; Kim Lawton reports on religious reaction to Dan Brown's controversial bestselling book and its upcoming film release.

04/14/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.;

NOW, Epsd No. 215,

No Right to Choose? Last month, South Dakota signed into law the country's most restrictive abortion ban, outlawing abortions in almost all cases, including rape, incest and to protect the mother's health. NOW examines how anti-abortion activists have a much broader agenda, targeting sex education, contraception, and even the intimate personal decisions of young men and women. When is it appropriate for personal morality to become government policy?

Aging

05/16/2006 7:00PM, 0:56:46 min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2411, Can You Afford To Retire?

America's aging baby boomers are headed for a shock as they near retirement. In addition to Social Security, the pillars of retirement income for Americans have been either lifetime corporate pensions or employee-contribution plans such as 401Ks. But both retirement strategies are in trouble. Buffeted by pension cuts, corporate bankruptcies, and the 2001-2002 stock market crash, most boomers now expect to be working into their retirement years.

Agriculture

04/13/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1703, Rescue Dogs / Wild Foods / Animal Therapy

Wild Foods - Join us for dinner in the woods as we show you how to go grocery shopping in the great outdoors.

04/20/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON STORY, Epsd No. 703, Rethinking The Forests

Oregon's forest sector is a mess. As political interests battle in Congress and the courts, our public forests face declining health and unprecedented fire danger. The social and economic impacts damage rural communities and extend beyond our state borders as well. Yet we cannot agree on how to solve the problems or even what the problems really are. 'Rethinking the Forests' ventures outside the usual arguments to find new voices with fresh perspectives on the present gridlock. The program presents some different--and ideally more productive--ways to view the problems, and it makes clear that without a shared vision for managing our forests, we may be sentencing them to a most unfortunate future.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

04/04/2006 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.

04/21/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:27 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8511,

For decades, far more U.S. males than females have been substance abusers, but the gender gap is now shrinking. Susan Dentzer of the NewsHour's Health Unit reports on treating dependency.

American History/Biography

06/12/2006 10:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THREE RABBIS, Epsd No. ,

From tradition to change, heartbreak to triumph-- meet three men who came to 60's era Portland to seek their destinies - and along the way led an old world community into the 21st century.

06/14/2006 10:00PM, 60 min.;

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 504, You're The Top: The Cole Porter Story

A look at Cole Porter's singular contribution to the musical theater, Hollywood and to a lifestyle and point of view that he created and celebrated. This film biography captures the spirit of the man who wrote the funniest and most romantic songs of an era including "Anything Goes," "Night and Day," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Just One of Those Things" and "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To."

05/11/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1707, Historic Photos

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

05/15/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 101, Sam Hill

Sam Hill is the story of a man who had a great dream for the Pacific Northwest, and for himself. He championed a road through the Columbia River Gorge, built monumental symbols for peace and dared to imagine a farming utopia on the Columbia River. His life was etched with hard fought triumphs and colossal failures but his enduring devotion to progress made him one of the most important and legendary figures in Oregon history.

05/08/2006 10:00PM, 0:56:46 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1605, Remember The Alamo

Long before the Alamo made heroes of Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett and spawned the well-known battle cry, Jose Antonio Navarro and a group of Tejanos - Mexicans of Texas who had lived there for generations - started the battle for Texas. This program explores the life of the famed Tejano leader and his efforts to protect the sovereignty of his homeland as it passed through the hands of multiple governments.

05/08/2006 9:00PM, 0:56:46 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1812, Annie Oakley

In 1926, just a few months before her death, Will Rogers described Annie Oakley as "the greatest woman rifle shot the world has ever produced." As the star attraction of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, she thrilled audiences around the world with her daring shooting feats and her act helped fuel turn-of-the-century nostalgia for the vanished, mythical world of the American West. Over time she became an American legend—the loud, brassy, cocksure shooter celebrated in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." But that legend had little to do with the real Annie Oakley. Although famous as a Western sharpshooter, Oakley lived her entire life east of the Mississippi. A champion in a man's sport, she forever changed ideas about the abilities of women, yet she opposed female suffrage. Her fame and fortune came from her skill with guns, yet she was a Quaker. This probing AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production examines the dramatic life of a uniquely American icon whose complex character manifested many of the paradoxes of the nation.

06/13/2006 8:00PM, 0:50:04 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3206, Saving The National Treasures

Every year, more than a million people visit the Rotunda at the National Archives in Washington to gaze at three documents that define our nation's heritage: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. But these touchstones of democracy are in serious trouble. The ink is flaking from parchments that are already badly faded, while the glass casements built to exhibit them are disintegrating. To head off the danger, the Archives embarked on a five-year project to design state-of-the-art encasements and a new rotunda. NOVA was given exclusive behind-the-scenes access to this unique project from start to finish. The result is a brilliant evocation of the colorful history of these documents and an insider's look at the extraordinary engineering efforts that are safeguarding America's equivalent of the Crown Jewels.

06/01/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1710, B-24

B-24 - Sixty years ago, in the Pueblo Mountains, near the Oregon/Nevada border town of Denio, a B-24 crashed, killing eleven U.S. Army airmen. Scattered wreckage over an area--dubbed Propeller Meadows-- remains as a memorial to lives lost on that night decades ago.

05/01/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.;

TEXAS RANCH HOUSE, Epsd No. 0101, A Home On The Range

The series opens with the vaqueros, or cowboys, arriving at their new 1867 living quarters, the bunkhouse, and meeting the ranch family (the Cookes) for the first time. As the vaqueros become acclimated to the taxing manual labor of ranch life, digging postholes and hammering fencing, they meet their foreman, Stan, nicknamed "The Colonel," and begin to understand the difficult tasks ahead of them.

05/24/2006 9:00PM, 0:50:50 min.;

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS, Epsd No. 2108, Arlington: Field Of Honor

Once little more than a potter's field, Arlington Cemetery has become a national shrine and a treasury of American history. Both the famous and the obscure are buried here, from John F. Kennedy and the Unknown Soldiers to astronauts from the space shuttle Challenger, polar explorers Peary and Henson, and some 3,000 freed slaves. On the 140th anniversary of the first burial at Arlington in May 1864, National Geographic presents a portrait of one of America's most sacred places. Viewers take a privileged behind-the-scenes look at the intense daily rituals and activities of a military cemetery, through rare archival footage and the real-life stories of the heroes and heroines buried here. They also meet the people who make the cemetery work, defining it with their service.

05/29/2006 9:00PM, 90 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1801, Two Days In October

Two Days in October--Based on the book They Marched Into Sunlight by the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer David Maraniss, this AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production tells the story of two turbulent days in October 1967. In Vietnam, a U.S. battalion unwittingly marches into a Viet Cong trap. Sixty-one young men are killed and as many wounded. The ambush prompts some in power to wonder whether the war might be un-winnable. Half a world away, angry students on the campus of the University of Wisconsin protest the presence of Dow Chemical, makers of napalm. The demonstration spirals out of control, marking the first time that a student protest of the war turns violent. Told almost entirely by the people who took part in the harrowing events of those two days - American and Viet Cong soldiers, police officers, relatives of men killed in battle, protesting students, members of a political mime troupe and university administrators - the film opens a window onto a moment that divided a nation and a war that continues to haunt us.

04/12/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8504,

The Library of Congress is attempting to preserve the memorable words and music of history. Jeffrey Brown talks to James Billington, the head Librarian of Congress, about the National Recording Registry.

05/10/2006 9:00PM, 1:26:46 min.;

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1901, John Ford/John Wayne: The Filmmaker And The Legend

John Ford is considered by many the greatest American director, the winner of six Academy Awards, more than any director before or since. John Wayne is the actor whom he transformed from a B-western cowboy into a larger-than-life national icon. Their friendship and professional collaboration spanned 50 years, changed each other's lives, changed the movies and, in the process, changed how America saw itself. Their remarkable body of work - including Stagecoach, Fort Apache, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, Rio Grande, The Searchers, The Horse Soldiers and The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance - is heroic and nostalgic, reflecting all the elements and all the paradoxes in 20th century America: generosity of spirit, abuse of power, a sense of loyalty and a new, restless nationalism.

04/17/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, THE, Epsd No. 0101, The Great San Francisco Earthquake

In April 1906, San Francisco was destroyed by earthquake and fire. Thousands were killed, and tens of thousands were left homeless. But three years later the city had been rebuilt from the ashes. This film looks at the destruction and rebirth of San Francisco, and how it became part of American folklore.

Arts

06/15/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 732, Tom Grant / Kelley Baker

Tom Grant - Who doesn't know the music of Tom Grant? He's been around for decades, playing in bands and solo venues. We take a new look at this much-admired Portland musician. Kelley Baker - He's worked on big budget productions with Director Gus Van Sant but what he really likes is making his own small budget films. Find out how a truly independent film gets made and why he says it makes him so angry.

06/22/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 733, Jim D'Ville / Kicki Masthem

Meet Jim D'Ville, a key figure in Oregon's ukulele revolution. Yes, a ukulele revolution is taking place in the Beaver State, especially in Portland where dozens of aspiring musicians have rediscovered this unusual little instrument. Learn why the ukulele has surged in popularity and hear how Jim's uke fits right with his new jazz band, Caravan Gogh. Kicki Masthem - You won't believe

what this woman can do with clay! But don't just admire Kicki Masthem's art -- if you really look closely, you'll see the stories and conversations they seem to communicate.

05/02/2006 11:00PM, 90 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 0722, Music From The Inside Out

The intersection of art and life are at the core of MUSIC FROM THE INSIDE OUT, a musical journey featuring the 105 musicians of The Philadelphia Orchestra. The film focuses on the mystery and magic of music itself, creating a mosaic of the stories, ideas and experiences that form the heart of these musicians' lives inside and outside the concert hall.

06/29/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 734, Don McMichael / Dan Duford

Don McMichael - This marine artist celebrates the unseen world under the waves. Retired Coast Guard officer Don McMichael has turned his passion for sea life into works of art. Learn how he grew from building ships in a bottle to creating beautiful paintings of whales and other ocean life in their natural habitat. Dan Duford - This multi-talented artist does everything from comics to huge drawings, from writing to sculpture. Dan Duford uses his art to explore the differences between strength and power and the tension between the physical and spiritual.

05/04/2006 7:00PM, 0:07:04 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8520,

Jeffrey Brown talks with Claudia Emerson, this year's winner of the Pulitzer Prize in poetry.

04/27/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 725, Lucinda Parker / Carol Lebreton

Lucinda Parker - Think you don't understand abstract art? Well, painter Lucinda Parker says to stop worrying about what it means and just experience how it makes you feel! Art Beat does just that when we watch her create one of her near-wall-sized paintings. Carol Lebreton - Her love of clay has kept her making functional pottery for years. But Carol's special bowls set her apart from most potters. We'll show you how she makes these art pieces 'sing!'

04/11/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 719, Trudell

Native American activist and poet John Trudell fuses his radical politics with music, writing and art. Combining images and archival footage with interviews and performances, this biography reveals the philosophy and motivations behind Trudell's work and his relationship to contemporary Indian history.

04/07/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12069,

Tonight's guest host Brian Williams speaks with Jon Meacham, author of "American Gospel" and managing editor at Newsweek, Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, and Vincent Falcone author of, "Frankly - Just Between Us: My Life Conducting Frank Sinatra's Music."

04/15/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12075,

Tonight's guest host John Meacham, managing editor of Newsweek, speaks with Garry Wills, author of, "What Jesus Meant" and Kevin Phillips author of, "American Theocracy." Then Charlie's conversation about Mozart with Lorin Maazel, music director of New York Philharmonic and James Conlon, music director of the Ravinia Festival.

05/10/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 2092,

Guest host Ron Insana discusses "The History Boys" with director Nicholas Hytner, Kurt Eichenwald of the New York Times, John Lahr of the New Yorker and playwright Alan Bennet

04/13/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 723, CMNW Young Artists / Michael DeForest

CMNW Young Artists - Each year the greatest musicians in the world come through town to perform with Chamber Music Northwest. Some of the musicians stay a little longer to pass on their knowledge to the next generation. We'll follow a young Portland musician as he learns from the greats. Michael DeForest - He's a wonderful woodworker who teaches at the Oregon College of Art and Craft and at Callin Gabel school. Michael DeForest always enjoyed building furniture, and was in some high-priced galleries for his classic designs. But when he discovered the joys of carving and painting his furniture, his art took off in an entirely new direction!

06/08/2006 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 731, Israel Annoh / Tom May

Israel Annoh - Originally from Ghana, Israel Annoh has been backing up other Portland musicians since 1982. Tonight, Art Beat gives this remarkably talented percussionist and teacher a few minutes of solo time. Tom May - Folk music is not as popular as it once was but there are still plenty of folk singers. Tom May is a throwback to the old-time troubadour, creating and passing on songs that tell a story. He also helps out countless other folkies on his weekly nationwide radio program called 'Rivertown Folk' and as the musical director of the yearly 'Winterfolk' benefit.

04/20/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 724, Dave Matteson / Sondra Seeger / Kevin Kohler

Dave Matteson/Sondra Seeger - Their quaint little farmhouse is filled with miniature paintings, leatherwork and musical instruments. Meet Dave Matteson and Sondra Seeger, a couple whose love for the western arts and each other has produced an impressive body of work. Kevin Kohler - His pen drawings using tiny dots to create images have to be seen to be believed. By day, Kevin Kohler did graphic arts and illustration for the state parks department. By night, he slaved over his incredibly detailed pen and ink dot drawings. One painting alone took him four years to complete! Now, he's branching out into other artistic media, and trying to help make Dallas, Oregon, an artists' mecca.

06/14/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.;

CEO EXCHANGE, Epsd No. 0408, That'S Entertainment!: New Ways To Enjoy Tv, Movies And

On this episode of CEO EXCHANGE, taped at Lynch Auditorium in New York in conjunction with Fordham Graduate Business, we set the stage for a peek at the dazzling world of entertainment. Get a front-row seat as two industry legends showcase the opportunities and the challenges produced by all the new ways we have of watching television and movies...and listening to music. Bob Wright has played the leading role at NBC for the past 20 years and has recently added Universal Studios to his repertoire. Doug Morris has spent 40 years in the music business on his way to becoming a big hit at Universal Music Group, the world's largest recording company, with artists ranging from U2 and Sheryl Crow to LL Cool J and Kanye West. An entertaining performance by two CEOs...worth hearing and watching on a state-of-the-art device near you.

05/19/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:16 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8531,

New Film Latest Chapter in Da Vinci Code Phenomenon: This weekend's opening of The Da Vinci Code in thousands of theaters across the country is the latest in a cultural phenomenon that has swept through churches and bookstores. Jeffrey Brown reports on the book and its impact.

06/02/2006 7:00PM, 0:07:59 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8541,

Student Competition Spurs Interest in Poetry: Students compete in the National Poetry Out Loud, the first annual poetry recitation contest. Jeffrey Brown reports.

05/18/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 728, Ray Grimm & Family / John Blackburn / Ricarda Clause

Ray Grimm & Family - This family has a lot of talent! Father Ray is a long time glass and ceramic artist; his wife, Jere is an acclaimed ceramicist, and daughter Christa paints in vibrant hues! Keeping their art 'all in the family' is certainly their motto! John Blackburn - He wrote 'Moonlight in Vermont', one of America's most popular standards. John Blackburn is now in his 90s, living in Newport and still playing and singing. Ricarda Clause - Silversmith Ricarda Clause engraves bits and spurs in the old vaquero tradition.

06/12/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:41 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8547,

William Inge Theater Festival Honors Playwrights: The William Inge Theater Festival started on Monday in the small town of Independence, Kansas. The festival has honored America's great playwrights for the past twenty-five years.

05/04/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 726, Dave & Bonnie Deal / Oregon Symphony Community

Dave & Bonnie Deal - Dave and Boni Deal are masters in the art of raku, a form of pottery known for spectacular and sometimes unpredictable results. It's a unique collaboration of talents, where Dave's elegant pots overflow with Boni's northwest inspired artwork. Join us at their wooded studio and see the fiery art of raku come to be. Oregon Symphony Community: It's the best kept secret of Oregon's music world! We'll explore how the Oregon Symphony adopts a rural community for a two year 'intensive' that includes sending musicians to work with kids in local schools, and performing concerts to bring the classics to the country.

05/11/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 727, Linda Hornbuckle / LeslieAnn Butler

Linda Hornbuckle - She's been singing gospel music since the age of six. Linda Hornbuckle has been a backup singer for Quarterflash, Nu-Shooz and lead vocalist for the Motown Revue. Now she's leading her own band and sounding better than ever. LeslieAnn Butler - Painter LeslieAnn Butler uses acrylics to capture the spirit of her subjects, which are not always human! On the Board of Trustees for the Oregon Humane Society, she has an affection for all creatures great and small, and has painted many of them - including a famous one from the White House!

05/16/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 2096,

Guest host Elvis Mitchell speaks with actor Edward Norton about his movie "Down in the Valley."

04/18/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 2076,

Charlie's guest host Barbara Walters has a conversation with actress and author Jane Fonda.

04/16/2006 10:30PM, 0:26:46 min.;

ENCORE! WITH JAMES CONLON, Epsd No. 0103,

Conductor James Conlon discusses a variety of musical and philosophical topics while working with the competitors of the Twelfth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

05/25/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 729, Jamie Stillway / Steve Tilden

Jamie Stillway - She plays that guitar like ringing a bell. Meet Jamie Stillway, a young musician who blends jazz, ragtime, and blues into acoustic bliss. Learn how she followed the music and landed in Portland's vibrant scene. Steve Tilden - He's a grandfather in his 60's and already had a fulfilling career as a contractor. Now, he's taken off in a new artistic direction. This self-taught sculptor is wowing the critics and public alike.

04/23/2006 10:30PM, 0:26:46 min.;

ENCORE! WITH JAMES CONLON, Epsd No. 0104,

Conductor James Conlon discusses a variety of musical and philosophical topics while working with the competitors of the Twelfth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

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

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 730, Linda Wyson / Thormalen Harps

Linda Wysong - Her work encourages us to 're-see' the everyday world in new and different ways. Linda Wysong talks about her provocative work examining how systems shape our lives. Thormalen Harps - One played the mandolin, the other the guitar--but now Sharon and Dave Thormalen (THOR-muh-lin) are devoted to the folk harp. He builds them, she makes sure they play beautifully!

04/18/2006 7:00PM, 0:07:18 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8508,

Author Geraldine Brooks has taken the mostly absent father of the March family at the center the 19th century novel "Little Women" and made him the central character of a new novel called "March," which has just been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Jeffrey Brown speaks to Geraldine Brooks from Cambridge, Mass.

04/06/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 722, Shakespeare Preview / Trail Band / Thomas Svoboda

Shakespeare Previews - KC Cowan takes a look at the new plays in Ashland. Trail Band - You can't really call yourself an Oregonian if you don't know the Trail Band. This 8-piece group has been around for years, and is made up of talented musicians with a long history of performing and composing. They have seven albums to their credit. We'll meet the members and learn the secret to their longevity. Tomas Svoboda - Tomas Svoboda is one of Oregon's musical giants. While he taught at Portland State he composed prolifically, winning national and international awards. Since he retired, he has been even busier. We follow the progress of a world premiere piece for piano, flute and clarinet from first rehearsals to first performance.

Business/Industry

04/10/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CEO EXCHANGE, Epsd No. 401, Happy Customers And Employees: The Recipe For Success

On this episode of CEO EXCHANGE, taped at the University of Washington Business School in Seattle, we'll meet two CEOs of companies known for bonding with their customers and employees. Blake Nordstrom is carrying on the pioneering family tradition of providing exceptional customer service at a large retail store, where employees are considered part of the extended family. Jim Donald makes sure that Starbucks is a comfortable home-away-from-home for

customers, and the company takes pride in treating employees as "partners." Two CEOs who realize that happy customers and happy employees keep the cash registers ringing.

04/17/2006 7:00PM, 0:07:19 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8507,

The Supreme Court heard arguments Monday in a case that tests whether an employee who successfully sued for discrimination can also sue for retaliation. Gwen Ifill speaks with Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal, who was in the courtroom.

04/20/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:27 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8510,

General Motors reported its six straight quarterly loss Thursday. NewsHour economics correspondent Paul Solman speaks with GM CEO Rich Wagoner about the company's future.

05/30/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 6052,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One On One With Jeffrey Kleintop, Chief Investment Strategist with PNC Financial Services; The President Picks Paulson For Treasury Secretary; Crude Prices Get Pumped Up; Hurricane Season Is Bringing A Storm Of Headaches For Insurance; Companies & Home Owners; Commentary: Internet Vs. Mass Media; Last Word: Robo-Bartender.

04/17/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 6021,

Hispanic Internet Marketing; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One On One With Tom McManus of Banc of America Securities; A Crude Awakening For Stocks; Businesses Are Logging On To Hispanic Buying Party On Line; Kevin McCormally's Tax Tips- Start Preparing For Next Year; Last Word: The White House Easter Egg Roll; Citigroup Reports Big First Quarter Gains.

04/03/2006 7:00PM, 10:24 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8497,

NewsHour correspondent Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on trouble in the salmon fisheries of the Pacific Northwest.

04/04/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26012,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Airline Analyst Philip Baggaley's Outlook For Delta Airlines; Investors Are Taking A Shine To Metals; China's Hold On U.S. Securities Could Be Risky Business; First Quarter Mutual Fund Report; Last Word: A Bug's Life.

05/03/2006 7:00PM, 0:15:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8519,

Jim Lehrer talks to James Mulva, CEO of ConocoPhillips, the nation's third largest oil company behind ExxonMobil and Chevron, about rising gas prices and company profits.

04/24/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.;

CEO EXCHANGE, Epsd No. 402, Winning The Game: The Rough-And-Tumble Business Of Sports

On this episode of CEO EXCHANGE, taped at Columbia Business School in New York, we'll get an insiders' glimpse into the high-stakes world of professional sports from two executives who know it best. David Stern, Commissioner of the National Basketball Association, has taken his sport to new heights while trying to keep viewers from heading for the exits. Major League Baseball

Commissioner Bud Selig has sought to level the field between big market and small market teams while playing defense about alleged steroid use by athletes. It's a world of big egos...and big money. The basketball and baseball commissioners...both seeking that winning formula for continued success.

05/12/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 6040,

Restoring the Steel Industry; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Interest Rates & Inflation Put The Brakes On The Wall Street Rally; Big Steel Finds Strength In Consolidation; China's Blooming New Flower Industry Takes Root; Market Monitor- Douglas Jimerson, editor and publisher of "National Trendlines"; Last Word: In the Pink.

06/16/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12119,

Charlie spends the hour speaking with Rick Wagoner, chairman & CEO, General Motors.

04/19/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 6023,

China's President Visits Boeing Plant; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Intel's Chips Are Down But Investors Are Still Buying Into It; Stocks Slow But Oil Prices Continue To Gush; President Hu Comes To Washington; "Money File"-401k vs. Credit Card.

04/10/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26016,

Wal-Mart Goes Before FDIC; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One On One With John Coffee, professor of securities law at Columbia University; Investors Take A Shine To Alcoa; Wal-Mart Hopes To Bank on FDIC For Its Latest Venture; Kevin McCormally's Tax Tips-Making Sales Tax Pay Off.

05/15/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:28 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8527,

Jeffrey Brown reports on Apple's iPod, a technological phenomenon that's been growing since it first hit store shelves in 2001.

05/02/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 6032,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One On One With Ashraf Laidi, Chief Currency Analyst at MG Financial Group; Sell In May & Walk Away; The Pain At The Pump Is Reaching Beyond Gas; Mutual Fund Report With Michael Cuggino, Portfolio Manager, Permanent Portfolio Fund; Last Word: Happy Birthday Empire State Building.

05/01/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.;

CEO EXCHANGE, Epsd No. 0403, Multimedia In The Digital Age

On this episode of CEO EXCHANGE, taped at The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, we'll explore the rapidly changing world of MULTIMEDIA IN THE DIGITAL AGE. Meet two CEOs who have arrived at this crossroads from two different directions: cable television and publishing. Brian Roberts heads Comcast Corporation, the #1 cable provider in the country, which is now expanding rapidly into video-on-demand, Internet and telephone services. Terry McGraw leads The McGraw-Hill Companies, which are now placing far less emphasis on traditional publishing media in favor of textbooks, educational testing products and global financial services. Two CEOs, both running businesses founded by their families, on the cutting edge of the communications revolution.

05/09/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:01 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8523,

NewsHour correspondent Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Television reports on problems with homeowners' insurance in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina hit.

Community Politics, Government

05/01/2006 7:00PM, 0:10:12 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8517,

NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how some people in California are trying to restrict eminent domain -- the government's ability to take private property as long as the public benefits.

05/18/2006 7:00PM, 0:14:31 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8530,

New Orleans Voters Divided as City Prepares for Saturday's Mayoral Election: New Orleans voters head to the polls Saturday to choose between incumbent Mayor Ray Nagin and Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu in a race that will determine the future leadership of a changing city still recovering from the damage of Hurricane Katrina.

04/05/2006 7:00PM, 7:31 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8499,

The Massachusetts Legislature overwhelmingly passed a bill Tuesday that requires every individual in the state to obtain health insurance. Jim Lehrer speaks with NewsHour health correspondent Susan Dentzer about the state's unique approach to the problem of the uninsured.

04/11/2006 7:00PM, 10:07 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8503,

New Orleans is preparing for a mayoral election. Candidates are contending with the changing demographics of a city in transition. Ray Suarez reports on a unique election season in post-Hurricane Katrina New Orleans.

06/06/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:16 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8543,

Voters Cast Ballots in Eight State Primaries: Voters went to the polls in eight states Tuesday, casting ballots in primaries for senators, and governors, and members of the House. Experts discuss what this means for November elections and the Bush administration.

05/06/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

WHO WILL GOVERN OREGON?, Epsd No. ,

OPB had intimate conversations with all six candidates in the May 16th primary election for governor. The three Democrats are incumbent Governor Ted Kulongoski, former state treasurer Jim Hill, and Lane County Commissioner Pete Sorenson. Three Republicans are also running - State Senator Jason Atkinson, former Oregon Republican Party chairman Kevin Mannix, and former Portland Public School Board chairman Ron Saxton.

05/25/2006 7:00PM, 0:10:00 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8535,

New Orleans Struggles to Rebuild Justice System after Hurricane Katrina: The state of Louisiana is considering new ways to fund New Orleans' public defender system, which even before Katrina was criticized as one of the worst in the country. And the U.S. Justice Department has also promised funds.

Consumerism

05/03/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 6033,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Gold hits a new 25-year high; Fuel economy standards for vehicles on U.S. roadways; Proctor & Gamble earnings; Last Word: Royal Caribbean's new "Freedom of the Seas."

04/12/2006 7:00PM, 6:13 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8504,

The U.S. Energy Department forecast Tuesday that gasoline will average \$2.62 a gallon this summer. NewsHour special correspondent Judy Woodruff discusses what's behind the higher prices with John Kilduff, senior vice president for energy risk management at Fimat USA.

05/23/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:24 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8533,

Millions of Veterans at Risk of Identity Fraud Following Data Theft: In response to the disclosure that the personal information of more than 26 million U.S. veterans had been stolen almost three weeks ago, the Department of Veterans Affairs has created a call center to inform potential victims about consumer identity protection.

06/06/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8543,

Higher Interest Rates Are Forcing Housing Foreclosures across the Country: Foreclosure rates are increasing as many homeowners struggle to make their mortgage payments on time.

06/14/2006 7:00PM, 0:12:10 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8549,

Increase in Consumer Prices Raises Fears of Inflation: A Labor Department report released Wednesday shows an increase in consumer prices due to significant raises in energy and gas costs, prompting concerns that the Federal Reserve will again raise interest rates to fight inflation.

04/10/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26016,

Wal-Mart Goes Before FDIC; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One On One With John Coffee, professor of securities law at Columbia University; Investors Take A Shine To Alcoa; Wal-Mart Hopes To Bank on FDIC For Its Latest Venture; Kevin McCormally's Tax Tips-Making Sales Tax Pay Off.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

05/10/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:28 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8524,

NewsHour congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on a new round of Senate battles over President Bush's judicial nominations.

04/24/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8512,

U.S. and central American officials are attempting to curb the violent activity of growing transnational street gang MS-13. NewsHour correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles has an update on gang crackdowns.

04/26/2006 7:00PM, 0:07:28 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8514,

The Supreme Court began hearing arguments in a case that questions whether death by lethal injection is too painful to be considered a humane method of execution. Gwen Ifill speaks with Marcia Coyle, Washington bureau chief for the National Law Journal, who was in the courtroom.

04/24/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8512,

The sentencing trial of 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui went to the jury Monday in Alexandria, Va. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Jerry Markon, who has been covering the trial for The Washington Post.

04/17/2006 7:00PM, 0:07:04 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8507,

Former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling was cross-examined today about his role in the collapse of the former energy giant. Jim Lehrer speaks with Bethany McLean, editor at large of Fortune magazine and co-author of "The Smartest Guys in the Room: The Amazing Rise and Scandalous Fall of Enron."

05/09/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:08 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8523,

Neil Volz, former chief of staff to Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, admitted in court Monday that he tried illegally to influence his former boss on lobbyist Jack Abramoff's behalf. Judy Woodruff reports on the federal lobbying investigation. She then speaks with James Grimaldi, a reporter at The Washington Post, and Amy Walter, senior editor at the Cook Political Report, a Web site that analyzes electoral politics, about the fallout of the probe.

06/15/2006 7:00PM, 0:07:23 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8550,

The High Court Supports Police in No-Knock Search Case: The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that evidence may be used in trials even if police officers failed to knock before entering a home.

05/03/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:06 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8519,

Al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui got life in prison without parole Wednesday. A federal jury in Alexandria, Va. reached that decision after seven days of deliberations. Margaret Warner reports on the verdict and discusses the reaction to it with New York Times reporter Neil Lewis and former federal prosecutor Joshua Berman.

04/12/2006 7:00PM, 12:35 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8504,

The emotions of Sept. 11, 2001 were on display this week as the government wrapped up its case in the death penalty trial of Zacarias Moussaoui. NewsHour correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the trial. Then, Gwen Ifill speaks with Jerry Markon, a reporter from the Washington Post, and Rosemary Dillard, whose husband Eddie died on the American Airlines jet that hit the Pentagon.

04/11/2006 7:00PM, 9:27 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8503,

The college town of Durham, N.C. has been shaken by allegations that members of Duke University's predominately white men's lacrosse team raped a black woman. NewsHour correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the uproar at Duke. Then, Gwen Ifill speaks with Bob Ashley, editor of the Durham Herald-Sun.

04/04/2006 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.

05/25/2006 7:00PM, 0:06:56 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8535,

Enron Top Officials Found Guilty of Fraud and Conspiracy: Bethany Mclean of Fortune Magazine reports on the guilty verdict former top officials, Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling, former top officials. They were convicted of fraud and conspiracy Thursday for their role in the company's 2001 financial collapse.

05/23/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.;

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.

04/04/2006 10:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

METH: THE OREGON FRONT, Epsd No. ,

This studio round table discussion about the meth problem in Oregon is a follow-up to the FRONTLINE special on "The Meth Epidemic." Hosted by Colin Fogarty.

Culture

04/19/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

STANDARD OF PERFECTION, THE, Epsd No. 0101, Show Cats

This episode revolves around the owners, animals and judges at the Cat Fanciers' Association International Cat Show, one of the world's foremost feline competitive events. It can be a nerve-racking time for the exhibitors as they watch their prized pets proceed to the next round or face elimination from competition. The program shows the training, pampering, bathing, grooming and fussing that go into preparing a "campaign cat" for the biggest event on the cat calendar. Pride, jubilation, dirty tricks, tears and despair are all part of the game.

05/23/2006 7:00PM, 0:12:44 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8533,

Senate Vote Reignites Debate Over English Language: A recent Senate vote has reignited the debate over whether English should be made the official language of the United States.

04/26/2006 8:00PM, 0:56:44 min.;

STANDARD OF PERFECTION, THE, Epsd No. 0102, Show Cattle

Join us as we take you into the world of the bovine makeover and see how pride and determination, not to mention steel-capped boots, transform a barnyard cow into a regional celebrity.

Economy

- 04/21/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;
- NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 6025,**
Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Oil Prices Do Crude Things To Stocks & Drivers; Coffee & New Products Are Perking Up Mickey D's Profits; The Business of the Environment & The Bottom Line; "Market Monitor"-John Dorfman, president of Dorfman Investments; Last Word: Happy Birthday Queen Elizabeth.
- 05/02/2006 7:00PM, 0:13:16 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8518,**
The debate over gas prices -- and what to do about them -- was back on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Jim Lehrer speaks with Sens. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., who have co-sponsored legislation on this issue.
- 05/05/2006 7:00PM, 0:10:31 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8521,**
The U.S. Labor Department reported Friday that the growth of new jobs slowed last month. However, other indicators in the last few weeks suggest that the economy has been steadily improving. Ray Suarez discusses the economic outlook with William Spriggs, chairman of the department of economics at Howard University, and Nariman Behravesh, chief economist for the economic forecasting firm, Global Insight.
- 05/30/2006 7:00PM, 0:10:54 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8538,**
President Bush Taps Goldman Sachs Chief for Treasury Secretary: President Bush nominated Goldman Sachs Chairman Henry Paulson to serve as the secretary of treasury, marking the first time the president has turned to Wall Street for a key position. Analysts consider what the selection may say about the president's economic plans.
- 04/14/2006 7:00PM, 9:36 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8506,**
The Alternative Minimum Tax, first created in the late 1960s to make sure a few hundred of the wealthiest citizens paid their share of taxes, is now hitting millions of Americans. NewsHour special correspondent Judy Woodruff speaks with Heather Bennett, an editor of publications put out by the nonpartisan organization, Tax Analysts, and Len Burman, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute and the co-director of the Tax Policy Center.
- 05/10/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:43 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8524,**
The Federal Reserve raised interest rates again to the highest levels in five years Wednesday. Jim Lehrer speaks with the NewsHour's economics correspondent Paul Solman about the increase and reactions.
- 04/14/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8506,**
The Internal Revenue Service is reviewing the tax-free status of churches and ministers who preach politics from the pulpit. NewsHour correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles explores the issue in a report first aired in February 2006.

04/03/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26011,

Airline Quality; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One On One With Phil Dow of RBC Dain Rauscher; GM Stock Hits The Skids; The Lucent Technologies/ Alcatel Hook Up; Airline Quality Loses Altitude; Kevin McCormally's Tax Tips-Hurricane Tax Tips.

04/11/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26017,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One On One With Abby Joseph Cohen of Goldman Sachs; Supply + Demand = Pain At The Pump; The Impact of Rising Interest Rates On Bonds; High Tech Farming Takes Root; Kevin McCormally's Tax Tips-Estate Taxes;

04/20/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:27 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8510,

General Motors reported its six straight quarterly loss Thursday. NewsHour economics correspondent Paul Solman speaks with GM CEO Rich Wagoner about the company's future.

05/16/2006 9:00PM, 0:56:46 min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2411, Can You Afford To Retire?

America's aging baby boomers are headed for a shock as they near retirement. In addition to Social Security, the pillars of retirement income for Americans have been either lifetime corporate pensions or employee-contribution plans such as 401Ks. But both retirement strategies are in trouble. Buffeted by pension cuts, corporate bankruptcies, and the 2001-2002 stock market crash, most boomers now expect to be working into their retirement years.

Education

06/08/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12113,

Guest host Bill Blakemore discusses higher education and low income students with Freeman Hrabowski, president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and Anthony Marx, president of Amherst College. Then guest host Bill Carter of the New York Times speaks with John Burns of the New York Times (via Baghdad) and Romesh Ratnesar of Time. Finally, guest host Jane Arraf speaks with Doug Ellin, creator and writer of Entourage.

06/01/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:05 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8540,

The Scripps National Spelling Bee Championship Gains More Attention: The annual Scripps National Spelling Bee has gained more attention on the small screen in recent years thanks to a number of big screen hits. James Maguire, author of the book "American Bee: The National Spelling Bee and the Culture of Word Nerds," explores the factors behind the rise in popularity and the effects on kids.

06/02/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:54 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8541,

Graduations Mark the End of a Traumatic Year for New Orleans Schools: John Merrow has been reporting on the efforts of New Orleans schools to remain open in the wake of the Hurricane Katrina disaster, which destroyed much of the infrastructure of the school systems in the Gulf Coast.

04/21/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8511,

Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming looks at a new kind of student activism.

04/06/2006 7:00PM, 12:37 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8500,

The NewsHour's special correspondent for education John Merrow reports from Bay St. Louis, Miss. About one school district's impact on the town after Hurricane Katrina.

05/16/2006 7:00PM, 0:12:30 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8528,

NewsHour correspondent Tom Bearden reports on how a high school robotics competition is changing students' lives.

Employment

06/01/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:36 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8540,

Immigration Reforms Could Change Hiring Practices: Proposed immigration reforms in Congress could change hiring practices.

05/05/2006 7:00PM, 0:10:31 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8521,

The U.S. Labor Department reported Friday that the growth of new jobs slowed last month. However, other indicators in the last few weeks suggest that the economy has been steadily improving. Ray Suarez discusses the economic outlook with William Spriggs, chairman of the department of economics at Howard University, and Nariman Behravesh, chief economist for the economic forecasting firm, Global Insight.

Energy

04/28/2006 7:00PM, 0:12:12 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8516,

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks speak with Jim Lehrer about the politics of oil, Iran's nuclear standoff with the United Nations, the naming of commentator Tony Snow as White House press secretary and other leading stories from the week.

04/25/2006 7:00PM, 0:15:05 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8513,

In response to rising gas prices, President Bush ordered a probe into possible price gouging by oil companies and a temporary halt to adding to the nation's emergency oil reserve. NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the politics of rising gas prices. Then, Gwen Ifill speaks with Reps. Joe Barton, R-Texas, and Bart Stupak, D-Mich., on President Bush's plans.

04/12/2006 7:00PM, 6:13 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8504,

The U.S. Energy Department forecast Tuesday that gasoline will average \$2.62 a gallon this summer. NewsHour special correspondent Judy Woodruff discusses what's behind the higher prices with John Kilduff, senior vice president for energy risk management at Fimat USA.

04/24/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1811, The Alaska Pipeline

American Experience presents The Alaska Pipeline, a one-hour documentary from producer Mark Davis. "The Trans-Alaska Pipeline changed just about everything and everyone it touched," says

Davis, "from the people who opposed it to the people who supported it, the people who built it, and the state of Alaska." Workers battled Arctic weather to construct an 800-mile pipeline that traversed three mountain ranges, 34 rivers, and 800 streams, and that withstood earthquakes and extreme cold. The men, machines and money the pipeline brought to Alaska would forever transform the wilderness.

05/03/2006 7:00PM, 0:15:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. **8519**,

Jim Lehrer talks to James Mulva, CEO of ConocoPhillips, the nation's third largest oil company behind ExxonMobil and Chevron, about rising gas prices and company profits.

05/23/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. **2101**,

Guest host John Doerr, partner with Kleiner, Perkins, Caufield, & Byers, speaks with Thomas L. Friedman, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist with The New York Times, about the looming energy crisis.

04/13/2006 7:00PM, 12:31 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **8505**,

In the face of rising gas prices, the search is underway for alternative fuel sources. NewsHour economics correspondent Paul Solman has the story on alternative fuels such as biodiesel made from old cooking oil and ethanol made from corn.

Environment/Nature/Geography

05/16/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. **3211**, **Mystery Of The Megaflood**

Mystery of the Megaflood--It was the greatest flood of the past two million years, and it posed a giant scientific riddle. A maverick geologist became convinced that near the end of the last ice age, thousand-foot-deep floodwaters had scoured out vast areas of the American northwest. Mainstream scientists scorned his theory, while he searched patiently for answers to what could have triggered such an inconceivably violent event. Finally, a remarkable discovery silenced the skeptics: traces of an enormous ice dam half a mile high, which had blocked a valley in present-day Montana and created an enormous lake behind it. With the help of stunning, realistic animation, NOVA takes viewers back to the Ice Age to reveal what happened when the dam broke, unleashing a titanic flood that swept herds of woolly mammoth and everything else into oblivion.

04/05/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU: OCEAN ADVENTURES, Epsd No. **101**,
Voyage To Kure (Part 1)

This is Part One of the Jean-Michel Cousteau 2005 expedition to the most remote islands in the Northwestern Hawaiian Island Archipelago. Narrated by Pierce Brosnan, the colorful series follows expeditions of Jean-Michel Cousteau and his young crew of divers and ocean scientists as they explore an array of natural phenomena, investigate little-known territories and undersea ecosystems, and come face to face with friendly and not-so-friendly land and ocean inhabitants. This initial 2-part program, "Voyage to Kure," sails to the outermost islands in the Northwest Hawaiian Island Archipelago where diverse wildlife populations are found to be struggling against the effects of pollution, mining, overfishing and development.

06/06/2006 8:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE SPECIAL, Epsd No. **, Birds of Oregon**

This Oregon Field Guide special features the many different kinds of birds that make Oregon their home at different seasons of the year.

05/04/2006 8:30PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1706, Burrowing Shrimp / Taylor's Checkerspot Butterfly

Burrowing Shrimp - Burrowing shrimp help keep Oregon bays and estuaries clean. But one burrowing shrimp species is at risk. Taylor's Checkerspot Butterfly - Get a glimpse of one of the rarest butterflies on earth before it's too late. Despite all effort, scientists have been unable to stop the slide toward extinction of a butterfly that once flourished in the Willamette Valley.

06/15/2006 8:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1711, Rogue River Conflicts / Tree Top Tour

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. Tree-top Tour - Some say it's a transforming experience to climb 140 feet into the tree-tops, via a system of ropes and ascenders, to a hammock-like platform to enjoy the view from a very different vantage point.

06/22/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1601, Global Warming

Some scientists think Oregon will be heating up and are investigating the impact of potential droughts, heat waves and floods.

04/18/2006 10:00PM, 60 min.;

JOURNEY TO PLANET EARTH, Epsd No. 0401, State Of The Planet'S Wildlife

Scientific research has discovered that something is terribly wrong with our environment and that much of our planet's wildlife is in danger of going extinct. Wildlife extinctions are not a new phenomena. On at least five occasions during our planet's long geological history, catastrophic events wiped out vast numbers of species. The last great extinction happened sixty-five million years ago when a giant asteroid crashed into the Earth. The ash sealed the fate of the dinosaurs along with over seventy-five percent of the world's plants and animals. But today, the threat of what scientists call "the sixth extinction" won't come from outer space or a volcanic eruption. The next extinction will be the result of human activities. The urgency to avoid a sixth extinction presents us with enormous challenges. What we need now are the efforts of people everywhere - all those who are willing to find ways to strike the right balance - between what we want - and what our planet's wildlife can endure.

05/23/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3215, Volcano Under The City

The towering volcano of Nyiragongo looms over the city of Goma in central Africa, threatening to obliterate a thriving city of more than 400,000 inhabitants. In 2002, rivers of lava poured through the streets and destroyed 40 percent of the city, forcing tens of thousands to flee. A year later, with ominous gas clouds billowing over the crater rim, volcanologist Jacques Durieux leads a team of specialists to try to figure out the volcano's inner secrets - when and why it is likely to erupt next. Durieux and his team clamber down into the crater to lower test instruments into the boiling lava below.

04/27/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8515,

Coral reefs provide both the foundations and the protection for the Maldives Islands in the Indian Ocean. Yet due to global warming, they could all be gone within 50 years. Lawrence McGinty of Independent Television News provides a report.

05/21/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2213, The Dolphin Defender

More than 25 years ago, filmmaker Hardy Jones set out to learn everything he could about dolphins. At the time, no one had conducted studies in the wild of these enigmatic creatures, and many thought it couldn't be done. Since then, Jones has spent more time with dolphins than other humans, developing unique insights into what goes on in their sophisticated societies. This is the story of his personal journey into the world of dolphins, the sometimes dangerous waters into which they have led him and his continuing crusade to protect them.

05/14/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2208, Snowflake: The White Gorilla

The only known albino gorilla in the world, Snowflake lived nearly 40 years as a beloved resident of the Barcelona Zoo. His appearance made him a star, but also led to his death from a rare skin cancer. Scientists and handlers who knew him and worked with him tell his remarkable story, and reflect on his legacy.

04/18/2006 8:00PM, 0:56:46 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3310, Dimming Sun

As global warming turns up the heat, researchers are stunned to discover that our sun is actually growing dimmer. Increasing air pollution allows less and less sunlight to reach earth's surface, a 'global dimming' that disturbs rainfall patterns and is creates severe droughts. In an even more alarming twist, there is concern that recent success in solving the dimming problem is greatly accelerating global warming, melting ice caps and flooding coastal cities. NOVA examines a baffling climate conundrum and follows the disturbing implications of the discovery for our planet's future.

04/06/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1702, Meth Labs

A disturbing look at how meth labs are moving from the cities to remote areas like the Elkhorn Range near Baker and bringing toxic chemicals that are being dumped, creating environmental time bombs.

06/29/2006 8:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1001, Missoula Flood

Ten thousand years ago massive ice age floods tore up much of the northwest section of the continent, forever changing the look of the land. This special report uses stunning photography and great animation to show us what happened then and what it would look like if the floods were to happen again today.

04/03/2006 7:00PM, 10:24 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8497,

NewsHour correspondent Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on trouble in the salmon fisheries of the Pacific Northwest.

04/12/2006 7:00PM, 10:29 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8504,

Researchers believe there is a 62 percent chance another earthquake rivaling the "great one" in 1906 will hit the San Francisco Bay area within the next 30 years. The Science Unit reports on how California is struggling to prepare.

04/02/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2311, Murder In The Troop

In a wildlife story with Shakespearian overtones, life becomes very dangerous for twin baboons in Zimbabwe when their father is defeated as alpha male of the troop by the dominant ruler of a

neighboring troop, throwing the social order into turmoil and unleashing potentially deadly intrigue. Filmed along the banks of the Zambezi, one of Africa's largest rivers.

04/11/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3107, Hunt For The Supertwister

A powerful tornado is a terrifying phenomenon that continues to defy decades of scientific efforts to predict it. During one of the worst tornado seasons on record, a NOVA camera team chased across the Midwest, capturing hair-raising footage of highly destructive twisters in action. But HUNT FOR THE SUPERTWISTER is much more than just another "extreme weather" show. Our story focuses on the efforts of two scientists at the University of Oklahoma to develop radically different approaches to forecasting twisters: one relies on "virtual tornados" created inside supercomputers, while the other involves hunting down real-life storms to collect data firsthand (the method that inspired the movie Twister). With jaw-dropping 3-D graphics generated by the National Center for Supercomputing Applications, NOVA's show features spectacular footage of these terrifying twisters. HUNT FOR THE SUPERTWISTER gives viewers a front-row seat to the risky and thrilling art of storm chasing, complete with the latest research findings and state-of-the-art visual effects.

04/10/2006 10:00PM, 60 min.;

THE GULF COAST: ROAD TO RENEWAL (A NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 0, Special)

It's been many months since Hurricane Katrina struck New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, but the region is hardly back to normal. Fewer than half of New Orleans residents have returned since the storm, and 9.9% of Mississippi residents remain unemployed—more than double the national average. But there are some hopeful signs. Rebuilding plans are starting to take shape, and Federal funds are beginning to flow to affected areas. So what is the status of rebuilding efforts? As individuals struggle to piece their lives back together, are they getting the help that they need? And how will the Gulf Coast that emerges from the damage compare with the one that existed before Katrina?

06/01/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1710, Storm Petrels

Storm Petrels - Thanks to some dedicated University of Oregon marine biologists, we're learning more about a tiny bird and the amazing amount of energy it puts into raising its offspring.

04/27/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1705, Pronghorn Antelope / Freeriding / Kayak Surfing

Pronghorn Antelope - Ten years ago pronghorn antelope at Hart Mountain refuge were in bad shape. Coyotes were eating seven out of ten new fawns, and the population was crashing. Today there are more pronghorn than ever, and even biologists have been surprised by what's causing their incredible resurgence.

04/06/2006 7:00PM, 7:34 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8500,

Fossils found in the Canadian Arctic could be a crucial missing link in the evolutionary chain between life in the water and on land. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Ted Daeschler, a paleontologist at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, about the discovery.

04/12/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU: OCEAN ADVENTURES, Epsd No. 102, Voyage To Kure (Part 2)

This is Part Two of the Jean-Michel Cousteau expedition to the outermost islands of the Northwest Hawaiian Island chain. Narrated by Pierce Brosnan, this episode continues where Part One left off, as Jean-Michel and his young crew explore an array of natural phenomena, investigate little-known

territories and undersea ecosystems, and come face to face with friendly and not-so-friendly land and ocean inhabitants.

05/11/2006 8:30PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1707, Ocean Circulation

Ocean Circulation -The ocean seems like a single static mass of water but actually it functions more like the atmosphere with eddies and currents and a circulation system that is not fully mapped. Oregon State Univeristy scientists have exciting new tools which are allowing them to track the complexities of ocean circulaiton.

05/18/2006 8:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1708, Jackrabbits

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.

05/25/2006 8:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1709, Cascade Volcanoes

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 St. 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?

04/30/2006 8:00PM, 0:56:46 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2312, The Vanishing Lions

As the largest predator in Africa, the lion should have nothing to fear. But the king of the savannah is facing an uncertain future. While concentrating on the dwindling number of elephants and rhinos, nobody suspected the biggest of big cats was in trouble. When the number of lions turned out to be fewer than 30,000 and not 100,000 as previously estimated, it was clear that the great lion had become vulnerable. We hear from lion experts, farmers and Masai herdsmen as they explore solutions to the problems of saving lions and living with them.

04/16/2006 8:00PM, 0:50:25 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2001, Tall Blondes

Lynn Sherr, "20/20" television correspondent and author of the book, "Tall Blondes," has long been fascinated with giraffes. With Sherr as host and narrator, NATURE travels around the world to learn about this one-of-a-kind animal.

04/23/2006 8:00PM, 0:50:48 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 1901, Cloud: Wild Stallion Of The Rockies

Cloud: Wild Stallion of the Rockies"--Filmed in the mountains of western Montana, this poignant, engrossing story focuses on an extraordinary wild stallion whose life has been recorded since his moment of birth in the wild by Emmy-winning filmmaker Ginger Kathrens. Ms. Kathrens' exceptional footage follows the striking white horse she names Cloud through a series of harrowing struggles and adventures, including expulsion from his own horse family, the rites of passage as he develops into a dominating stallion, his capture in a government roundup and subsequent release, the struggle to survive harsh winters and frequent summer lightning strikes, and the dangers posed by illegal horse shooters. As an illuminating visual record of the emergence of a natural leader, this is an unprecedented film about wild horses.

Family/Marriage

04/10/2006 9:00PM, 56:46:00 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1810, The Boy In The Bubble

When David Vetter died at the age of 12, he was already world famous: the boy in the plastic bubble. Mythologized as the plucky, handsome child who had defied the odds, his life story is in fact even more dramatic. It is a tragic tale that pits ambitious doctors against a bewildered, frightened young couple. It is a story of unendingly committed caregivers and resourceful scientists on the cutting edge of medical research. This AMERICAN EXPERIENCE raises some of the most difficult ethical questions of our age. Did doctors, in a rush to save a child, condemn the boy to a life not worth living? Did they, in the end, effectively decide how to kill him?

05/09/2006 11:00PM, 0:56:46 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 0723, Fishbowl And American Made

In the sleepy plantation town of Hilo, Hawaii, an 11-year-old named Lovey is trying to be anything but herself. In this dramatic short adapted from Lois-Ann Yamanaka's Wild Meat and the Bully Burgers, Lovey's comical and often painful quest culminates in one fateful Halloween night. Trapped in the middle of the desert on their way to the Grand Canyon, a Sikh American family has only one hope: the remote highway and the occasional car that drives by. AMERICAN MADE confronts issues of tradition, faith, conformity and sacrifice after the family's youngest son accuses his turban-clad orthodox father of looking like a terrorist while stranded on a remote desert road.

Health/Health Care

04/13/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1703, Rescue Dogs / Wild Foods / Animal Therapy

Animal Therapy - A look at some rather unusual techniques for helping your favorite pet in pain.

04/05/2006 7:00PM, 7:31 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8499,

The Massachusetts Legislature overwhelmingly passed a bill Tuesday that requires every individual in the state to obtain health insurance. Jim Lehrer speaks with NewsHour health correspondent Susan Dentzer about the state's unique approach to the problem of the uninsured.

05/16/2006 11:00PM, 90 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 0724, Frozen Angels

FROZEN ANGELS presents the future of human reproduction available today in Los Angeles. With dreamlike cinematography, the film takes a roller-coaster ride through the business of DNA from different perspectives: wealthy sperm bank presidents, expectant surrogate mothers, gene designers, hate radio talk show hosts, infertile suburban couples, now-adult designer babies, blonde and blue-eyed egg donors and feminist lawyers.

05/08/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:55 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8522,

The clock is ticking for Medicare beneficiaries wishing to enroll in a prescription drug coverage plan by the May 15 registration deadline. Susan Dentzer of the NewsHour's Health Unit reports on the prescription drug coverage countdown. The unit is a partnership with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

05/15/2006 7:00PM, 0:10:51 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8527,

The Bush administration made one last push Monday to persuade seniors to sign up for Medicare's drug benefit program before a financial penalty kicks in. Ray Suarez speaks with Dan Mendelson, president of Avalere Health, a policy research firm that works for government, industry and nonprofit groups, and Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, a health care advocacy group.

04/20/2006 7:00PM, 0:06:26 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8510,

The largest mumps outbreak in the United States in more than two decades has hit the Midwest with confirmed cases in at least eight states. Ray Suarez speaks with Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about the mysterious reappearance of the virus and the response.

04/19/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:31 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8509,

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in a case involving a schizophrenic teenager in Arizona, convicted of killing a police officer. His attorney argued that proving insanity under the state's law was almost impossible. A legal expert who was in the courtroom discusses the case.

05/03/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:30 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8519,

The Bush administration released an updated bird flu pandemic response plan Wednesday. It urges state and local governments, as well as individual citizens, to develop their own contingency plans if an outbreak occurs. Ray Suarez speaks with homeland security adviser Frances Townsend about the plan.

05/30/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2412, The Age Of Aids

On the 25th anniversary of the first diagnosed cases of AIDS, FRONTLINE examines one of the worst pandemics the world has ever known in The Age of AIDS. After a quarter-century of political denial and social stigma, of stunning scientific breakthroughs, bitter policy battles and inadequate prevention campaigns, HIV/AIDS continues to spread rapidly throughout much of the world. Through interviews with AIDS researchers, world leaders, activists, and patients, FRONTLINE investigates the science, politics, and human cost of this fateful disease and asks: What are the lessons of the past, and what can be done to stop AIDS?

05/17/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:39 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8529,

Mississippi Works to Restructure Health Care Services: Residents of Moss Point, Miss. have just a small clinic to cater to their medical needs after Hurricane Katrina destroyed much of the area last year.

05/30/2006 7:00PM, 0:14:28 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8538,

AIDS Continues to Shape U.S., World Policies: First identified in 1981, the HIV/AIDS epidemic has shaped health policy, politics and medicine in the United States and throughout the world. International efforts have led to some breakthroughs but no simple answers in combating the virus.

05/31/2006 8:00PM, 0:53:01 min.;

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 0302, Mystery Of The Black Death

Not everyone who came in contact with the Black Plague bacteria, which ravaged medieval Europe, died. Geneticist Steven O'Brien is trying to find out why some survived when so many others perished. His investigation takes him to a little town in England that was hit by the plague in 1665. Using historical records, town archives and modern forensic techniques, O'Brien turns the town into a medical case study that reveals some startling information about the disease. After proving that the scourge in the town really was plague and not some other disease, he discovers that the people who managed to survive were blessed with a genetic mutation that made them immune to the effects of the bacteria. Even more startling, that same genetic mutation has now been proven to give some people immunity to the most deadly disease of the modern age -- AIDS. This program tells the story of the survivors of the devastating plague and takes viewers on a journey of investigation into the world of a deadly pandemic.

06/09/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:24 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8546,

FDA Approves Use of Vaccine for Cervical Cancer: An interview with a gynecologist looks at Gardasil, a new vaccine approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in girls and women to prevent four strains of a virus that can cause cervical cancer.

Homosexuality

06/20/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1509, Pride In Action

This episode features three remarkable members of the LGBT community--a young medical student, a high school student, and a veteran actor--each of whom is making unique contributions to social activism. Hosted by political humorist and performer Kate Clinton.

06/05/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:41 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8542,

President Calls for Amendment to Ban Gay Marriage: President Bush said Monday he was proud to back the supporters of a constitutional amendment that would ban gay marriage. Political analysts consider the Republican drive to adopt the amendment and the possible role it may play in mid-term elections.

05/30/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1508, Family Ties

Emmy Award winning talk show host and mother of four, Rosie O'Donnell, recently taped a host shoot for In the Life, the monthly Gay and Lesbian newsmagazine on public television. Ms. O'Donnell hosts "FAMILY TIES", an episode that explores the diverse and complex world of family within the LGBT community. "FAMILY TIES" features three powerful segments that couldn't be more different from one another yet show how families, regardless of the sexual orientation of the parents or children, are more alike than they are different.

Immigration/Refugees

05/02/2006 7:00PM, 0:04:27 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8518,

NewsHour correspondent Tom Bearden reports on one young man's effort to avoid deportation in the glare of publicity.

05/19/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4547,

Neighbors and fences, the immigration fight. And intelligence wars. Michael Hayden has his day in Congress, tonight on "Washington Week." The president and the Senate played "push me, pull you" on the way to immigration reform.

05/19/2006 7:00PM, 0:06:01 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8531,

Immigration Battles Continue in Deeply Divided Senate: A massive overhaul of the nation's immigration policies continued to move through the Senate this week as conservatives pushed for harsher measures against illegal immigrants and President Bush urged the Congress to balance between tighter borders and a guest worker program. Kwame Holman reports.

04/10/2006 7:00PM, 17:16 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8502,

With an overhaul of immigration laws stalled in Congress, demonstrators took to the street Monday in record numbers. NewsHour correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the immigration protests. Then, Gwen Ifill leads a discussion on how the debate over immigration reform has mobilized the Latino community.

05/01/2006 7:00PM, 0:24:17 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8517,

Hundreds of thousands of immigrants boycotted work and rallied Monday to show the impact they have on the nation's economy. Correspondents Jeffrey Kaye, Rich Samuels and Kwame Holman report on the day of protests from Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington, D.C. Ray Suarez discusses the impact of the immigration boycott with Juan Jose Gutierrez, director of Latino USA, the Los Angeles based group that helped organize the boycotts, and Leslie Sanchez, executive director of the Impacto Group, a market research group focused on the Hispanic community.

05/12/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.;

NOW, Epsd No. 0219,

Latinos Now: A National Conversation Over a million demonstrators, many of them Latinos, took to the streets earlier this month in cities throughout America protesting for the rights of some 11.5 million illegal immigrants. This week, NOW brings together national leaders, activists and politicians to debate proposals on how to solve the nation's immigration impasse. As Congress struggles to find a solution, NOW and public radio's Latino USA look at where the immigration debate is headed in a San Antonio town hall meeting hosted by senior correspondent Maria Hinojosa.

05/09/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 2091,

Guest host Ray Suarez of "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" discusses immigration reform with (REP.) Tom Tancredo (R-CO) and Roberto Suro of the Pew Hispanic Center. Then guest host Frank Rich of The New York Times discusses "The Pajama Game" with actor and musician Harry Connick, Jr. Finally, guest host Brian Ross of ABC News discusses president Bush's nomination of Michael Hayden for CIA director with Eric Lichtblau of the New York Times.

04/05/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12067,

Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center and tonight's guest host, discusses immigration with Bill Richardson, the governor of New Mexico, Tamar Jacoby, senior fellow with the Manhattan Institute, Gregory Maniatis, senior fellow with the Migration Policy Institute, Mark Krikorian, executive director with the Center for Immigration Studies and David Graeber, associate professor of anthropology, Yale University.

04/06/2006 7:00PM, 24:59:00 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8500,

After a week of debate, the Senate has reached an agreement on an immigration bill. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the bill's proposed reforms including measures that would grant millions of immigrants legal status and regulate the flow of immigrants. Then, Jim Lehrer hears from Sens. John Cornyn, R-Texas, and Richard Durbin, D-Ill., about what the changes would mean.

05/15/2006 7:00PM, 0:12:52 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8527,

A White House spokesman announced that the National Guard will patrol the Mexican border as part of a broader immigration plan that President Bush will outline in a speech to the nation Monday night. NewsHour correspondent Kwame Holman reports on proposed immigration reforms. Then, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks speak with Jim Lehrer in advance of the president's speech.

Media

04/05/2006 7:00PM, 16:11 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8499,

Katie Couric, co-host of NBC's "Today" show, announced Wednesday that she is leaving to become the anchor of CBS's "Evening News", making her the first woman to be sole anchor of a network nightly news broadcast. Jeffrey Brown discusses the future of network news with Andrew Lack, former president and CEO of NBC; Andrew Tyndall, publisher of the Tyndall Report, a weekly publication that analyzes the content of broadcast television network news programs; and Jane Hall, a professor of journalism and media studies at American University.

04/27/2006 7:00PM, 0:14:33 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8515,

Special correspondent Simon Marks reports on the proliferation of TV and other media in the Middle East.

04/25/2006 7:00PM, 0:12:04 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8513,

Central Intelligence Agency employee Mary McCarthy was fired Thursday for a pattern of leaking information. The firing and the clampdown on leaks come amid new tensions between the government and the media. Jeffrey Brown speaks to Lucy Dalglish, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press; Gabriel Schoenfeld, senior editor of Commentary magazine; and Geoffrey Stone, professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

05/24/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

PIONEERS OF PRIMETIME, Epsd No. 0000,

Television legends Milton Berle, Red Skelton, Sid Caesar, Bob Hope, Steve Allen, Sammy Davis Jr., Buddy Ebsen, Donald O'Connor and Rose Marie return to primetime in never-before-seen interviews - and a treasure trove of rare clips - compiled in this new documentary. Six years in the making, the film chronicles television comedy's long-forgotten pedigree - from vaudeville through radio to the golden age of television. Berle, Caesar, Skelton, Hope and many others provide fascinating firsthand accounts of what it was like to launch the new medium of television.

05/29/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:24 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8537,

Free Newspapers Change Media Landscape: With circulation dwindling for major paid newspapers in the U.S., publications distributed for free, or "freebies," are changing the landscape of the media business in cities across the country.

04/04/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12066,

Charlie speaks with PBS journalist Bill Moyers. Then Charlie sits down with Daniel C. Dennet, philosopher and author of "Breaking the Spell: Religion as a Natural Phenomenon."

Minorities/Civil Rights

05/09/2006 7:00PM, 0:07:22 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8523,

Jeffrey Brown speaks with David Lehman, the editor of the newly revised "Oxford Book of American Poetry" about his decision to include more African American poets and the disconnect between the creation and the consumption of poetry.

04/19/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

CALIFORNIA AND THE AMERICAN DREAM, Epsd No. 101, California'S Lost Tribes

In a few short years, American Indians in California went from being the poorest people in the state to among the richest--from being virtually invisible, to being the most powerful political lobby in the 6th largest economy in the world. For the Cabazon and Morongo tribes of Southern California, the plaintiffs in the landmark Supreme Court case, the potential wealth from gambling was unimaginable. Years of excruciating poverty have not been lost on three-time chairwoman Mary Ann Andreas of the Morongo tribe, whose reservation is near Palm Springs. She remembers the dirt floor shack of her childhood, and the impossibility of dreaming for the wealth the tribe now holds. For Viejas tribal Chairman Anthony Pico, the abundance of today harks back to the times before contact with Europeans. Today, the State is trying to charge a gaming tax greater than the standard corporate rate, a challenge to the newly found abundance of California tribes.

CALIFORNIA'S "LOST" TRIBES is the first documentary to go behind the facade of glitz and glamour of American Indian casinos to reveal the current conflicts over Indian gaming, explore the historical underpinnings of tribal sovereignty, and the evolution of tribal gaming over the last thirty years. Concern over gaming is further stoked by the development of casinos in rural lands, creating friction between tribes and non-Indians. CALIFORNIA'S "LOST" TRIBES captures the impact of gaming on Indian self-determination, and the challenges Native people face in defining the identity of their people for the future.

05/31/2006 7:00PM, 0:10:03 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8539,

Plan for Omaha Schools Raises Segregation Concerns: The Nebraska Legislature voted to divide Omaha's public schools into three racially identifiable districts, prompting the NAACP to file a lawsuit against the state arguing that the law "intentionally furthers racial segregation."

06/15/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:23 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8550,

Civil Rights Activist, Historian Discusses New Autobiography: John Hope Franklin, a descendent of slaves and recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his work in civil rights, talks about his new autobiography.

05/18/2006 7:00PM, 0:18:46 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8530,

Senators Press CIA Nominee on Legality of Surveillance Efforts: In the face of close questioning by senators, Air Force Gen. Michael Hayden, President Bush's nominee for CIA director, strongly defended a domestic eavesdropping program Thursday, saying it protected the country against terrorism and did not violate Americans' civil rights.

National Politics/Government

06/14/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12117,

Charlie spends the hour with Richard Armitage, former US deputy secretary of state.

05/24/2006 7:00PM, 0:15:07 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8534,

Israeli Prime Minister Urges U.S. to Back Border Plan: Appearing before the U.S. Congress Wednesday, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert outlined his plan to finalize Israel's border, promised to negotiate with the Palestinians and called a nuclear-capable Iran "intolerable."

05/03/2006 7:00PM, 0:07:34 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8519,

A \$92 billion dollar emergency spending bill already has the support of President Bush, approval by the House, and is nearing approval in the Senate. However, the Senate has added \$14 billion dollars for projects they consider emergencies, and the president is threatening to veto the bill if the extra measures are not removed. NewsHour congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on putting a price tag on emergencies.

05/18/2006 7:00PM, 0:18:46 min.;

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05/04/2006 7:00PM, 0:18:07 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8520,

Jim Lehrer speaks with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan about various topics including the crisis in Darfur, Iran's nuclear ambitions and the United Nations' relationship with the United States.

05/11/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:03 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8522,

President Bush nominated Air Force Gen. Michael Hayden to serve as the next head of the Central Intelligence Agency Monday. NewsHour correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the move, which may re-ignite the debate over the administration's controversial domestic surveillance program. Hayden oversaw the program as head of the National Security Agency. Then, Jim Lehrer speaks with two members of the House Intelligence Committee: Reps. Heather Wilson, R-N.M., and Anna Eshoo, D-Calif.

05/12/2006 7:00PM, 0:13:28 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8526,

Air Force Gen. Michael Hayden, President Bush's nominee for CIA director, faced new pressure Friday over the administration's program to track domestic phone calls. Hayden led the National Security Agency when it began that effort in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. For more on the legal issues surrounding the program, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Bryan Cunningham, former deputy legal adviser to national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, and Kate Martin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, a nongovernmental organization that researches and advocates for civil liberties on national security issues.

05/12/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4546,

Can you hear me now? The government may be keeping track of who you call. Plus, tax cuts, bad polls and Iran, tonight on "Washington Week." Everything turns out to be more extensive than we thought. Has the government been collecting information on tens of millions of domestic phone calls? And will this new disclosure endanger confirmation chances for the president's new CIA pick? We take a look. On Capitol Hill, struggling Republican leaders attempt to play to their strength. But can the troops be rallied at a time when the president is struggling to be heard? And what of the administration's international woes? The White House struggles to get the UN on board in a bid to thwart Iran's nuclear ambitions. Covering all these stories for us tonight: Martha Raddatz of ABC News, Gloria Borger of CBS News and U.S. News, Dan Balz of the Washington Post, and David Sanger of the New York Times.

05/25/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:32 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8535,

Presidents Suffer Falling Polls in Times of Turmoil: President Bush has seen his public approval ratings drop steadily over the past year as he confronts problems on a number of fronts. Presidential historians reflect upon the present situation through the prism of the past.

04/19/2006 7:00PM, 0:15:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8509,

Major changes in the White House staff were announced Wednesday. Scott McClellan resigned as press secretary, and deputy chief of staff Karl Rove is giving up his policy role. Special correspondent Judy Woodruff discusses the shakeup with Elisabeth Bumiller, White House correspondent for the New York Times, former Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., and David Gergen, former adviser to five presidents.

04/19/2006 7:00PM, 0:12:00 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8509,

Chinese President Hu Jintao meets with President Bush this week to discuss issues ranging from trade to piracy. Jim Lehrer discusses Hu's tour with the NewsHour's economics correspondent Paul Solman.

04/13/2006 7:00PM, 14:54 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8505,

Several former generals have recently made comments critical of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld -- the principal architect of the Iraq war strategy. NewsHour correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the story. Then, Jim Lehrer speaks with retired Maj. Gen. John Batiste about his comments that the Defense Department needs "a fresh start."

04/06/2006 7:00PM, 24:59:00 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8500,

After a week of debate, the Senate has reached an agreement on an immigration bill. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the bill's proposed reforms including measures that would grant millions of immigrants legal status and regulate the flow of immigrants. Then, Jim Lehrer hears from Sens. John Cornyn, R-Texas, and Richard Durbin, D-Ill., about what the changes would mean.

04/28/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:07 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8516,

Gwen Ifill reports on the challenges facing Republicans heading into this fall's midterm elections.

04/24/2006 7:00PM, 0:14:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8512,

Central Intelligence Agency employee Mary McCarthy was fired Thursday for leaking information about CIA secret prison camps to The Washington Post. Jim Lehrer speaks with Richard Kerr, former deputy director of central intelligence under the first President Bush, and Ray McGovern, a former analyst at the CIA for 27 years.

04/21/2006 7:00PM, 0:12:33 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8511,

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and National Review editor Rich Lowry speak with Jim Lehrer about Chinese President Hu Jintao's visit to the United States and top-level staff changes at the White House.

04/12/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12072,

Charlie's guest host tonight is Richard Holbrook, former US ambassador to the United Nations, who speaks with Leslie Gelb, president emeritus for the Council on Foreign Relations, Rep. Jane Harman (D-CA), Joe Klein, columnist for Time Magazine, Peter Beinart, editor-at-large for The New Republic. Then guest host Sasha Frere-Jones of the New Yorker speaks with musician Fiona Apple.

04/03/2006 7:00PM, 17:38 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8497,

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and her British counterpart Jack Straw today prodded Iraqi leaders to form a national unity government. Gwen Ifill hears from Trudy Rubin, a foreign affairs columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, and Babak Rahimi, an assistant professor of Islamic Studies at the University of California in San Diego.

05/10/2006 7:00PM, 0:16:08 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8524,

Russian President Vladimir Putin indirectly criticized the United States in his state of the nation address Wednesday. Last week, Vice President Dick Cheney accused Moscow of rolling back democratic reforms and using energy to blackmail neighbors. Gwen Ifill reports on the exchange of words. Then, Ifill speaks with Stephen Sestanovich, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and, Anna Vassilieva, head of the Russian Studies Program at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

05/31/2006 7:00PM, 0:14:26 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8539,

U.S. Proposes Talks with Iran on Nuclear Weapons: U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday that the United States would open talks with Iran if Tehran suspended its nuclear enrichment and reprocessing activities.

04/14/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4542,

Revolt of the Generals, the president's credibility sinks, Iran's nuclear ambitions, and the voices of 9/11.

04/11/2006 7:00PM, 12:54 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8503,

Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's claim that his country has enriched uranium and insistence that the nuclear program is peaceful. Then, Margaret Warner speaks with Paul Leventhal, founder of the Nuclear Control Institute, and David Albright, president of the Institute for Science and International Security.

04/10/2006 7:00PM, 14:39 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8502,

NewsHour correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the debate over the use of military force to bring an end to Iran's nuclear program. Then, Margaret Warner speaks with Richard Perle, a former Pentagon official, and Morton Halperin, a former official with the National Security Council and the State Department about the military option.

04/26/2006 7:00PM, 0:18:50 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8514,

Ceremonies across Ukraine Wednesday marked the 20th anniversary of Chernobyl, the world's worst nuclear disaster. Ray Suarez speaks with Patrick Moore, co-chairman of the Clean and Safe Energy Coalition, which promotes nuclear power and is funded by the nuclear industry, and Paul Gunter, director of the Reactor Watchdog Project at the Nuclear Information and Resource Service, an information and networking center which opposes nuclear power.

Poverty/Hunger

05/29/2006 10:30PM, 30 min.;

MARCH OF THE BONUS ARMY, THE, Epsd No. 0000,

In 1932, a remarkable event occurred in Washington, D.C. In the darkest days of the Depression, unemployed World War I veterans marched on Washington, looking for an advance on the bonus compensation promised to them years earlier. After camping throughout Washington for two months, the veterans were driven out by force, as rising military figures General Douglas MacArthur, Major Dwight Eisenhower and Major George Patton cleared out the "Bonus Army" and burned their camps. By the time the clashes were over, two marchers and two children were dead, and the Bonus Army incident had become a political liability for President Hebert Hoover.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

04/05/2006 7:00PM, 7:44 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8499,

The Maryland Terrapins won the NCAA woman's basketball tournament Tuesday in a dramatic comeback against the Duke Blue Devils. Twenty-five years after the women's tournament began, women's basketball still trails men's in attendance, revenue and television coverage. Gwen Ifill discusses the future of women's basketball with sportswriter Susan Shackleford.

05/04/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1706, Train Mountain

Train Mountain - We take to the rails in Chiloquin, Oregon, for a ride on the spectacular 15-mile mini-railroad paradise called Train Mountain, the largest of its kind in the world.

05/08/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.;

CEO EXCHANGE, Epsd No. 0404, Toys And Games: Changing The Way We Play

On this episode of CEO EXCHANGE, taped at UCLA Anderson School of Management in Los Angeles, we'll look at the latest trends in TOYS AND GAMES. Meet two CEOs who lead the way in figuring out what we will be playing with tomorrow. For Bob Eckert of Mattel, the challenge is to make sure the world's largest toymaker stays relevant and up-to-date. For Bobby Kotick of Activision, one of the top creators of videogames, the key is keeping up with rapid advances in technology. Traditional toys, new toys, videogames: Two CEOs...whose jobs are to capture your imagination.

05/22/2006 7:00PM, 0:09:18 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8532,

Kentucky Derby Winner Barbaro suffered a hind-leg break in Saturday's Preakness: Expected winner Barbaro suffered a serious hind leg break at the Preakness on Saturday. Barbaro has undergone surgery and has a long road to recovery in front of him.

04/27/2006 8:30PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1705, Pronghorn Antelope / Freeriding / Kayak Surfing

Freeriding - You won't believe what they're doing with mountain bikes now. Join us for a wild ride high in the trees. Kayak Surfing - We head to the coast for a look at a relatively new sport that is getting more popular in Oregon.

04/13/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1703, Rescue Dogs / Wild Foods / Animal Therapy

Rescue Dogs - Meet some amazing dogs that are a vital part of life saving search and rescue teams.

06/22/2006 8:30PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1601, Exploratory Kayaking / Coast Train

Exploratory Kayaking - We're off to the Cascades with modern day explorers attempting to conquer a raging waterway that has never been run before. Coast Train - Join us for a thrilling ride on one man's personal railroad through some beautiful scenery.

04/06/2006 8:30PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1702, Yurt Skiing / Weather

Backcountry skiing in the spectacular Eagle Cap Wilderness is a rugged adventure, but we'll show you how some folks are making the experience a lot more comfortable--lodging in a yurt. Weather - We talk to the experts to try and figure out just what is up with Oregon's weather.

04/24/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.;

CEO EXCHANGE, Epsd No. 402, Winning The Game: The Rough-And-Tumble Business Of Sports

On this episode of CEO EXCHANGE, taped at Columbia Business School in New York, we'll get an insiders' glimpse into the high-stakes world of professional sports from two executives who know it best. David Stern, Commissioner of the National Basketball Association, has taken his sport to new heights while trying to keep viewers from heading for the exits. Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig has sought to level the field between big market and small market teams while playing defense about alleged steroid use by athletes. It's a world of big egos...and big money. The basketball and baseball commissioners...both seeking that winning formula for continued success.

04/03/2006 7:00PM, 13:03 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8497,

The Major League Baseball season swung into full action Monday with 13 games played across the country. But for all of the attention at the plate, Major League Baseball is facing new allegations of steroid use among its players. Ray Suarez reports on opening day steroid concerns.

06/01/2006 8:30PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1710, Sumpter Locomotive

Sumpter Locomotive - Hop aboard one of Oregon's only working full-sized steam locomotives for a historic tour through the beautiful Sumpter Valley.

Religion/Ethics

04/16/2006 4:00PM, 30 min.;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 933,

Kim Lawton explores the professional and personal challenges faced by two first-year pastors in New Orleans ministering in the wake of Hurricane Katrina; Bob Abernethy talks with Vatican correspondent John Allen about the Pope Benedict XVI's accomplishments in the first year of his papacy; the late Reverend William Sloane Coffin shares his views on faith, civil rights, U.S. policies in Iraq and his lifelong commitment to world peace from this August 2004 interview.

04/07/2006 7:00PM, 11:52 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8501,

A newly authenticated and newly translated ancient document known as the "Gospel of Judas" tells the story of Judas, not as Jesus' betrayer, but as his favored disciple. Ray Suarez discusses this new take on Judas with Elaine Pagels, a religion professor at Princeton University, and the Rev. Donald Senior, president of the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

04/04/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12066,

Charlie speaks with PBS journalist Bill Moyers. Then Charlie sits down with Daniel C. Dennet, philosopher and author of "Breaking the Spell: Religion as a Natural Phenomenon."

04/14/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8506,

The Internal Revenue Service is reviewing the tax-free status of churches and ministers who preach politics from the pulpit. NewsHour correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles explores the issue in a report first aired in February 2006.

04/26/2006 7:00PM, 0:49:09 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3118, Ancient Refuge In The Holy Land

In a gloomy cave perched high in a canyon near the Dead Sea, archaeologists made a startling discovery in 1960: a bag containing letters written on papyrus nearly two thousand years ago. The letters were written by one of the great figures of Jewish history, the rebel Bar-Kokhba, who led a heroic guerilla uprising against the Romans. Now Biblical scholar Richard Freund returns to the cave with the latest archaeological techniques, hoping to find more traces of Bar-Kokhba's epic struggle. Instead, Freund comes up with tantalizing new finds that lead him to a radical and controversial theory. Could the treasure concealed in the cave be a long-lost relic of the great temple in Jerusalem destroyed by the Romans? NOVA joins Freund in a fascinating detective hunt that plunges him into the heated scholarly debates of Biblical archaeology.

Science/Technology

05/30/2006 8:00PM, 0:45:47 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3202, The Boldest Hoax

In 1912, amateur fossil hunter Charles Dawson made the shattering claim that he'd discovered the bones of a primitive human in a gravel pit at Piltdown, Sussex. Believing this was the long-sought evidence of the "missing link" between apes and mankind, British scientists were suddenly at the forefront of the worldwide quest for human origins. It took 40 years for the shocking truth to emerge: the Piltdown man was not a scientific treasure but a fiendishly elaborate hoax. Since this unmasking, suspicion has fallen not only on Dawson but on a host of possible conspirators, including Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes. NOVA reviews the gallery of suspects and the twists and turns of the bizarre, unsolved story of science's greatest fraud, which still teases and tantalizes investigators.

04/14/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12074,

Part two of the "Road To Innovation" Series: Technology, features Eric Schmidt CEO of Google and Ivan Seidenberg CEO of Verizon.

04/04/2006 8:00PM, 56:46:00 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3309, Voyage To The Mystery Moon

NOVA follows the suspenseful mission of the Cassini/Huygens probe, built by NASA and the European Space Agency, which successfully landed on Saturn's enigmatic moon Titan last year and transmitted the first pictures of an alien world that closely resembles conditions on the early earth. Can Titan help crack the mystery of how life began?

Sexuality

05/25/2023 9:00PM, 60 min.;

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

06/09/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.;

NOW, Epsd No. 223,

This week, NOW talks to director Chris Paine about his upcoming documentary "Who Killed the Electric Car?" The film looks at the hopeful birth and untimely death of the electric car, an environmentally-friendly, cost-saving salvation to some, but a profit barrier to others. In a film that has all the elements of a murder mystery, Paine points the finger at car companies, the oil industry, bad ad campaigns, consumer wariness, and a lack of commitment from the U.S. government.

04/20/2006 7:00PM, 0:11:27 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8510,

General Motors reported its six straight quarterly loss Thursday. NewsHour economics correspondent Paul Solman speaks with GM CEO Rich Wagoner about the company's future.

05/02/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3015, Wright Brothers' Flying Machine

Wright Brothers' Flying Machine--December 17, 2003, marks the centennial of the world's first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. To celebrate this milestone, NOVA presents the definitive documentary on the invention of the airplane. While many shows have retold the Wright brothers' personal story, no program has properly explored the astonishing inventiveness that they applied to the problem of powered flight. NOVA reveals that the popular image of the Wrights as amateur bicycle mechanics who tinkered their way into the sky is a total myth. The program features exhilarating footage of flights by exclusively commissioned replicas that use the same original materials and the only existing Wright engine for the frail craft that first propelled humans toward the clouds. The triumph of powered flight comes alive once more in NOVA's epic documentary.

05/15/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.;

CEO EXCHANGE, Epsd No. 0405, High Energy: Putting The Brakes On Fuel And Transportation Costs

On this episode of CEO EXCHANGE, taped at the McCombs School of Business at the University of Texas in Austin, a timely exploration of the oil and airline industries. We'll meet two executives who know the drill from the inside: Gary Kelly, Vice Chairman and CEO of Southwest Airlines, has kept his company flying high despite turbulence caused by rising oil prices and cutthroat competition. Bill Greehey, Chairman and recently retired CEO of Valero Energy, has barreled to the forefront of oil refining while making sure his workers aren't left out in the cold. Two CEOs ... connected by the pipeline between energy and transportation that affects us all.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

04/13/2006 7:00PM, 14:34 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8505,

Government officials announced their analysis of flood risk in the New Orleans and four nearby parishes Thursday, the first such assessment since the 1980s. NewsHour special correspondent Judy Woodruff speaks with J. Robert Hunter, former administrator of the National Flood Insurance Program; Walter Isaacson, president and CEO of the Aspen Institute; and Anthony Patton, a member of Mayor Ray Nagin's commission to bring back New Orleans.

05/10/2006 7:00PM, 0:06:23 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8524,

The National Historic Trust for Historic Preservation released Wednesday its annual list of endangered sites, including buildings and neighborhoods. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Trust President Richard Moe.

06/14/2006 7:00PM, 0:04:01 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8549,

Los Angeles: City of Contrasts: Anne Taylor Fleming shares an essay about changing downtown Los Angeles.

04/20/2006 8:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1704, Metro Special

Trying to manage growth and avoid sprawl is a critical role of the Metropolitan Regional Planning Agency, or "Metro." This half-hour special takes a look at the agency and investigates the controversies surrounding it.

04/19/2006 7:00PM, 0:12:00 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8509,

New Orleans churches are struggling to rebuild themselves and their communities after Hurricane Katrina. Ray Suarez reports on religious rebuilding.

War/Veterans/National Security

05/22/2006 9:00PM, 1:26:46 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1813, The Man Behind Hitler

Joseph Goebbels was the Nazi propaganda mastermind who helped launch Hitler's rise to power. A twentieth-century icon of maniacal cruelty, his name is synonymous with cynical, unscrupulous and, at times, successful propaganda. In this AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production Goebbels speaks for himself through the film's only narration: voice-over readings of his personal diaries by actor Kenneth Brannagh. Rare historical footage from German archives traces the life of the second most powerful man in the Third Reich, detailing his initial attraction to the Nazi party and his adoration of Hitler. The film offers a chilling glimpse into Goebbels' brilliant but disturbing mind, revealing how he continually stage managed his life and reinvented himself - from his early days as a radical "popular socialist" to his tragic end. The result is a fascinating psychological portrait of a man who careened extravagantly between self-pity, wild extermination fantasies and political excesses.

04/25/2006 10:00PM, 90 min.; Format: Performance

DEFIANT REQUIEM, Epsd No. ,

Between 1943 and 1944, 150 prisoners of the Nazi concentration camp Terezin performed Verdi's "Requiem" 16 times. In April 2002 Murry Sidlin, Resident Conductor of the Oregon Symphony, lead

a performance of "Defiant Requiem" in Portland, Oregon -- a moving blend of Verdi's masterpiece, images of Terezin, narratives from surviving members of the chorus and a stunning performance by the Oregon Symphony and Portland Opera Chorus.

04/24/2006 7:00PM, 0:14:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8512,

Central Intelligence Agency employee Mary McCarthy was fired Thursday for leaking information about CIA secret prison camps to The Washington Post. Jim Lehrer speaks with Richard Kerr, former deputy director of central intelligence under the first President Bush, and Ray McGovern, a former analyst at the CIA for 27 years.

04/25/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.;

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.

06/08/2006 7:00PM, 0:20:50 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8545,

U.S., Iraqi Leaders Hail al-Zarqawi Death: With news of al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's death in a U.S. air strike Wednesday, President Bush called his death a victory in the war on terror and an opportunity for Iraq to "turn the tide" against the insurgency.

04/26/2006 7:00PM, 0:16:55 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8514,

With 63 deaths so far, April is on track to be the deadliest month this year for U.S. troops in Iraq. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice made a surprise visit to Baghdad Wednesday to meet with U.S. military officials and Iraq's new leaders. Margaret Warner speaks with former Iraqi government spokesman Laith Kubba and Mohammed Hafez, visiting professor at the University of Missouri in Kansas City who is currently finishing a book about suicide bombers in Iraq.

04/07/2006 7:00PM, 6:11 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8501,

A bombing of a Shiite mosque in Baghdad Friday left dozens of people dead. Margaret Warner talks with Borzou Daragahi, the Baghdad bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, about the latest violence.

05/16/2006 7:00PM, 0:06:59 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8528,

Nineteen Iraqis died and 30 others were wounded when gunmen launched an attack in a Baghdad parking lot Tuesday. The U.S. military also reported that three Americans were killed in roadside bombings. Judy Woodruff speaks with Sabrina Tavernise, a New York Times reporter in Baghdad, about the continuing violence in Iraq.

05/29/2006 9:00PM, 90 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1801, Two Days In October

Two Days in October--Based on the book They Marched Into Sunlight by the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer David Maraniss, this AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production tells the story of two turbulent days in October 1967. In Vietnam, a U.S. battalion unwittingly marches into a Viet Cong trap. Sixty-one young men are killed and as many wounded. The ambush prompts some in power to wonder whether the war might be un-winnable. Half a world away, angry students on the campus of the

University of Wisconsin protest the presence of Dow Chemical, makers of napalm. The demonstration spirals out of control, marking the first time that a student protest of the war turns violent. Told almost entirely by the people who took part in the harrowing events of those two days - American and Viet Cong soldiers, police officers, relatives of men killed in battle, protesting students, members of a political mime troupe and university administrators - the film opens a window onto a moment that divided a nation and a war that continues to haunt us.

04/08/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12070,

In the first half of tonight's program, guest host Judy Woodruff, a special correspondent with PBS, speaks with James Carney of Time magazine and David Sanger of the New York Times. The guest host for the second half of the program, author and journalist George Packer, speaks with General Anthony Zinni USMC (retired) and author of "The Battle for Peace."

05/09/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.;

FRONTLINE/WORLD, Epsd No. 0503, Inside Hamas

They've pledged to raise the banner of Allah over every inch of Palestine. They reject Israel's right to exist. And now the Palestinians have voted them into power. FRONTLINE/World reporter Kate Seelye travels across the occupied Palestinian territories to get inside the mindset of Hamas. In a journey across Gaza and the West Bank, Seelye, a veteran Mideast reporter, gains special access to Hamas, talking with jailed leaders, party strategists, and militant hard liners to uncover how this Islamist party rose to power and whether it will restrain its terrorist wing.

05/09/2006 8:00PM, 0:56:46 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3216, Hitler'S Sunken Secret

One of the most daring clandestine operations of World War II was the 1944 sinking of the Norwegian ferry Hydro with its cargo of "heavy water," destined for the Nazis' secret atomic bomb project. Although the mission was declared a success, no one has ever established if the special shipment was actually on board. NOVA plunges 1,300 feet beneath a remote Norwegian lake to find the answer.

04/28/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.;

NOW, Epsd No. 0217,

God/Es Country? Evangelical Christians are preaching politics in Ohio. Have they gone too far? Hendrik Hertzberg: David Brancaccio interviews the Senior Editor of The New Yorker magazine about new faces in the Bush administration and the persistence of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

05/19/2006 7:00PM, 0:17:26 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8531,

U.N. Panel Urges Closure of Guantanamo Detention Center: A United Nations panel on torture called on the United States Friday to close the detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and expressed concern over reports of secret prisons.

Women

05/05/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:58 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8521,

Margaret Warner speaks with Shirin Ebadi, a prominent Iranian dissident and winner of the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize. Ebadi is the first Muslim woman, and first Iranian, to win the prize.

05/08/2006 9:00PM, 0:56:46 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1812, Annie Oakley

In 1926, just a few months before her death, Will Rogers described Annie Oakley as "the greatest woman rifle shot the world has ever produced." As the star attraction of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, she thrilled audiences around the world with her daring shooting feats and her act helped fuel turn-of-the-century nostalgia for the vanished, mythical world of the American West. Over time she became an American legend-the loud, brassy, cocksure shooter celebrated in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." But that legend had little to do with the real Annie Oakley. Although famous as a Western sharpshooter, Oakley lived her entire life east of the Mississippi. A champion in a man's sport, she forever changed ideas about the abilities of women, yet she opposed female suffrage. Her fame and fortune came from her skill with guns, yet she was a Quaker. This probing AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production examines the dramatic life of a uniquely American icon whose complex character manifested many of the paradoxes of the nation.

06/09/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:24 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8546,

FDA Approves Use of Vaccine for Cervical Cancer: An interview with a gynecologist looks at Gardasil, a new vaccine approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in girls and women to prevent four strains of a virus that can cause cervical cancer.

Youth

05/17/2006 6:30AM, 60 min.;

GO! EXERCISE WITH THE TELETUBBIES, Epsd No. 0000,

This special TELETUBBIES presentation is designed to get small children to start thinking about exercise. The Teletubbies take them through some of their favorite things to do, like Up and Down and Jumping. The episode ends with the Teletubbies winding them down and taking a nap.

06/01/2006 7:00PM, 0:08:05 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8540,

The Scripps National Spelling Bee Championship Gains More Attention: The annual Scripps National Spelling Bee has gained more attention on the small screen in recent years thanks to a number of big screen hits. James Maguire, author of the book "American Bee: The National Spelling Bee and the Culture of Word Nerds," explores the factors behind the rise in popularity and the effects on kids.