

TO: The Public File
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JULY 1, 2004 to SEPTEMBER 30, 2004

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 **July 1, 2004, through September 30, 2004**. 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
July 1, 2004, to September 30, 2004

Aging

- 09/22/2004 7:00 PM - 0:15:24 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8060
Social Security is one of the key issues in this year's presidential race. Ray Suarez explores the issue with Gene Sperling, former head of President Clinton's Economic Council, who is currently advising the Kerry campaign on economic policy, and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., sponsor of a Senate plan to introduce private accounts in Social Security.

American History/Biography

- 07/21/2004 9:00 PM - 120 min.; Format: Documentary
1421: THE YEAR CHINA DISCOVERED AMERICA? # 101
This program presents a startling journey of adventure and exploration that could turn the conventional view of world history on its head. The series examines the mystery surrounding the sailing exploits of the legendary Zheng He and the gigantic Ming fleet of treasure junks he commanded for more than 30 years. The Chinese court burned all the records of Zheng He's daring journeys and fabulous achievements, unwittingly creating a remarkable mystery that tantalizes the world 500 years later. Surviving records tell of his voyages to the western oceans, but now, one determined author claims that the lost records tell an even greater tale. Gavin Menzies, a retired British submarine commander, claims he has stumbled across "evidence" that now shows that this extraordinary Chinese fleet was the first to discover America - decades before Columbus.
- 07/20/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1406,
Coming To America
Who were the first people to populate the Americas, and when did they get here? A few years ago most experts would have agreed that the first Americans walked across the Bering land bridge from Asia, about 12,000 years ago during the last ice age, then found their way south through an ice-free corridor, and went on to populate north, central and south America, hunting big game as they went. This theory -- called the Clovis-first theory, named for the site in New Mexico where these people's finely worked stone tools were first uncovered -- has now been called into question. Depending on who you ask, people came from Asia, or Europe, or the south Pacific; they walked or they came by boat; and they came in different waves, with some surviving, some dying out. A wide variety of evidence, from linguistics to DNA analysis and climatology, is now being called upon to contribute to this newly-enlivened field. This program will sift through it all and attempt to figure out who the first Americans were.
- 07/05/2004 7:00 PM - :13:51 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8003
As the nation celebrates its 228th birthday, Ray Suarez discusses how the founding fathers may have viewed current foreign and domestic policy and the tone of political discourse with three historians: Richard Brookhiser, a senior editor at the National Review; prize-winning biographer Ron Chernow; and Jan Lewis, chairwoman of the History Department at Rutgers University.

- 07/19/2004 9:00 PM - :52:15 min.; Format: Documentary; Other
HISTORY DETECTIVES # 205
 A San Francisco bank owns two antique pistols, allegedly used in the last great duel on US soil. Fought in 1856, the duel was between abolitionist senator David Broderick and California supreme court justice David Terry. 150 years later, a bank employee wants to know if these guns are authentic -- and more about the duel. Then, a woman in New Jersey owns a portrait she believes is a lost masterpiece by one of America's greatest illustrators and artists, Howard Chandler Christy. The painting's subject is claimed to be Evelyn Nesbit, the actress and model who came to fame in 1906 when her husband killed a famous architect accused of "taking advantage" of her. The resulting scandal rocked early 1900's New York, and the subsequent legal proceedings became the "trial of the century". To discover if the painting is authentic and can shed light on that famous case, History Detectives travels to New Jersey. Finally, in Cookstown, NJ, the family home of the famous military hero general Edward Godfrey holds a surprising secret. Recent renovations revealed an old bayonet hidden in the attic rafters. The mayor of the town, Sharon Atkinson, knows that Godfrey was a colleague of General George Custer's and fought alongside him at the battle of Little Big Horn. She wants to know if the bayonet could have been used in that battle and if her town now owns a silent witness to one of the largest massacres of US soldiers by American Indians in 19th century history?
- 07/12/2004 9:00 PM - :52:09 min.; Format: Other
HISTORY DETECTIVES # 204
THE FIRST MOVIE STUDIO: Lincoln Heights is a quiet neighborhood in northeast Los Angeles located far from the glitz and glamour normally associated with Hollywood. But a resident of Lincoln Heights thinks the city's first motion picture studio may be located right in her very own neighborhood park. Could a broken gateway once have been the grand entrance to the beginning of Hollywood history? The detectives travel to California and it's lights, camera, action! **UFA LIGHTER:** When a California man bought an antique Kaschie lighter for \$50 at a flea market, he didn't realize he was buying a piece of Hollywood history. The beautiful, German lighter is a collectible in itself, but the engraving might make it even more valuable: the name Harry Warner on one side and name Ufatone on the other. Harry Warner is one of the Warner brothers of the eponymous studio that produced movies aimed at garnering support for America's entry into World War II. Ufa was Germany's largest studio and Hollywood's biggest competition. So what are the names of these competitors doing on the same lighter? And what is the connection between Harry Warner, known for his anti-fascist commitment, and a studio that became the propaganda tool of the Nazi party? The detectives are on the case!
- 09/21/2004 7:00 PM - 0:07:16 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8059
 The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian opened on the National Mall in Washington today as the first federal museum in the United States dedicated exclusively to Native American people and cultures. Arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown looks at the new museum.
- 07/05/2004 9:00 PM - :52:10 min.; Format: Documentary; Other
HISTORY DETECTIVES # 203
 In the harbor of Bayfield, Wisconsin, a craft used for dredging and hauling rocks could hold a dramatic secret. A local man whose father fought in the Second World War claims that, 60 years ago, the vessel played a vital role in the D-Day landings, when it transported American tanks on to the beaches of Normandy. Then, in California, a photograph collector owns four small images of women taken in Chicago in the 1890s. On the back of one are the woman's personal details and comments about her inheritance, leading their owner to believe these aren't just ordinary portraits but

advertisements for mail order brides. Finally, what two Michigan brothers believed was just an old sheet in a family trunk may actually have contributed to the end of slavery in America.

07/06/2004 12:00 MID - :52:26 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10736
 Charlie Rose talks with a host of authors about the "Founding Fathers" contributions to American society.

08/25/2004 7:00 PM - 0:12:49 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8040
 Margaret Warner speaks with presidential historian Michael Beschloss; Richard Norton Smith, director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library; and Meena Bose, professor of American politics at West Point, to explore the question of why the Vietnam War remains such a potent political issue.

Arts

08/05/2004 12:00 MID - 0:51:14 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10758
 Charlie Rose talks with Richard Schickel about Charlie Chaplin's impact on world cinema. Rose then chats with Jean-Louis Beffa about US-France relations and Deirdre Bair about her new book.

08/07/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:07 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10760
 Charlie Rose talks with Trey Anastasio about the breakup of his band, "Phish." Rose also chats with Jonathan Schwartz, host of "The Sunday Show," about his new book.

07/03/2004 12:00 MID - :50:51 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10735
 Charlie Rose joins Sean Penn and a group of film critics to discuss the life and works of Marlon Brando.

07/08/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 537
 Breedlove Guitars - What do Madonna, Sammy Hagar, Bob Seger, Seal, Radim Zenkl, and Tracy Grammer have in common? They all play instruments made by Breedlove Guitars in Tumalo. We'll see how these fine craftsmen make some of the world's best guitars. Jon Koonce - In the 80s, he was leader of the legendary Portland rock band, Johnny and the Distractions. Now 20 years later, Jon Koonce is still Portland's best ticket to a rocking good time. Story Poles - Art Beat traveled to Florence, Oregon to meet a husband and wife team who create story poles - think totem pole with a twist. Learn how consulting the log is an integral part of the process of crafting a lasting family heirloom.

07/15/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 538
 Misty River CD - Art Beat viewers love the soul-stirring harmonies of Misty River. We've done two stories and viewers keep voting for more! Misty River has just released their third CD "Willow." We'll take you behind the scenes to Billy Oskay's Big Red studio to see the album in the making. Molly Cliff Hilts - She's a full-time mom and a full time artist who's really coming into her own. But rather than show in a gallery, Molly Hilts holds home "salons" for potential buyers. It's working: her larger than life still-life pastels are being snapped up by collectors. Salem Carousel - Every horse has a story to tell on this lovely riverfront attraction in Salem. That's because community volunteers carved the horses and put some of their own lives into their work.

- 07/22/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 539
Mike Russo - He came to Oregon in the 1940's to teach art. And ever since, painter Michele "Mike" Russo has inspired generations of younger Northwest artists. Now in his 90's, Mike continues to paint and talk about art with quiet passion. Nellie Madison - She calls herself a "colorist" rather than a painter, but either way, Nellie Madison is an inspiring artist. She's also a full-time rancher in Eastern Oregon whose family was named "Farm Family of the Year." Nellie came to art late in life and says it helped her cope with her late husband's battle with Alzheimers. Bill Gohring - We'll travel deep in the Elkhorn Mountains of NE Oregon for a visit with Bill Gohring, one of only two jew's harp makers in the United States. And hear him play at the 10th annual North American Jew's Harp Festival.
- 09/04/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:15 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10780
Charlie Rose talks with Joe Trippi, author and former political advisor to Howard Dean about his new book. Rose also talks with John C. Reilly and Diego about their new film, "Criminal."
- 09/10/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:54 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10784
Charlie Rose talks with George Lucas about the film industry and his film career.
- 07/14/2004 12:00 MID - :24:21 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10742
Charlie Rose speaks with Richard Corliss of 'Time' magazine, Owen Gleiberman of 'Entertainment Weekly', and Glenn Kenny of 'Premiere' magazine about the summer's new movies.
- 08/05/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 540
Rick Bartow - His art helped Rick Bartow survive Vietnam, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and alcoholism. Now this Native American artist is becoming internationally known for his paintings, prints, and carving. Now he's being honored with a solo show at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian. Artichoke Music - It's the unofficial headquarters of Oregon's folk music scene. Artichoke Music on SE Hawthorne combines a music store and a performance space. Meet the couple who make it much more than a business. Young Composers (Fear No Music) - Did you know Portland is known as a training ground for young composers? Well, the Young Composers Project gives students the unique opportunity to try their hand at composing and the results are amazing.
- 07/31/2004 12:00 MID - :51:51 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10755
Charlie Rose chats with director Jonathan Demme and actor Denzel Washington about their latest film. Rose also chats with the cast of "I Am My Own Wife."
- 08/06/2004 12:00 MID - 0:51:37 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10759
Charlie Rose interviews the legendary photographer, Henri Cartier-Bresson about his life, work and political views.
- 08/06/2004 9:00 PM - 0:10:48 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 332

Activist, poet, and playwright Sarah Jones is currently starring in "Bridge & Tunnel", a one-woman show about the experiences of fourteen immigrants traveling the roads of assimilation and revealing the story of an often unseen America.

- 08/26/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:21 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8041
The Christian-related entertainment culture is growing in popularity and growing the profits it creates. Jeffrey Brown looks at the increasing cultural phenomenon.
- 08/04/2004 7:00 PM - 0:05:59 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8025
French photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson died today at the age of 95. Ray Suarez discusses the work of Cartier-Bresson with Phillip Brookman, curator of photography at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington.
- 08/16/2004 9:00 PM - 0:52:07 min.; Format: Documentary; Other
HISTORY DETECTIVES # 207
An African-American woman in Brooklyn, New York, has her father's black ventriloquist dummy, "Sam." Her father, John Cooper, was the first famous African-American ventriloquist. In a time of minstrel stereotypes, did "Sam" help transform how Americans viewed race in the early 20th century? Then, could a house in Essex County, Massachusetts, have once belonged to an accused witch? History Detectives heads to New England to research the likelihood with local historians and a descendant of the accused witch, Martha Carrier, who was executed by hanging in 1692 during the infamous Salem Witch Trials. Might the woman who was called the "Queen of Hell" have owned this home? Finally, in the first half of the 20th century, nearly 250,000 Chinese immigrants attempted to enter the United States. Because of discrimination against Chinese and laws meant to impede their passage, most were detained and interrogated on Angel Island, America's West Coast immigration center in San Francisco. The experience of these immigrants is documented in hundreds of poems that have been carved into the walls of the Angel Island detention center. Many of these have been translated, but little is known about the authors. Kathleen Wong, a second-generation Chinese American, believes that her grandfather and great-grandfather spent time on the island and that her great-grandfather may have died there.
- 08/25/2004 8:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
THE HIDDEN ART OF HOLLYWOOD #
The art and imagination of Hollywood's motion picture production designers -- the men and women responsible for the creation of so many of films' resonating icons -- are explored in "The Hidden Art of Hollywood." Hollywood's most admired production designers get their due in this hour-long documentary interweaving interviews from such Academy Award-winning designers as Richard Sylbert ("Chinatown" and "The Graduate"), Dean Tavoularis ("The Godfather"), Eugenio Zanetti ("Restoration"), Wynn Thomas ("Do the Right Thing" and "A Beautiful Mind") and Lawrence Paul ("Blade Runner") with extensive clips from these movies and other classics, including "Gone with the Wind," "My Fair Lady," and "Citizen Kane." A bonus is behind the scenes footage of the making of "The Ten Commandments" and original artwork from the Cecil B. DeMille vaults.
- 08/20/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:01 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10769
Charlie Rose talks with James Lipton about his show "Inside the Actors Studio." Rose also talks with the host of "Frank's Place," Jonathan Schwartz, about his new book.
- 08/12/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 541

Christopher Stowell - He had mighty big shoes to fill when he took over as Artistic Director of the Oregon Ballet Theater. How is he different? We followed him as he prepared the company for the premiere of his new work. McMenamins - You know they make great beer & wine for their establishments, but did you know McMenamins employs three staff artists and a historian. We'll go behind the scenes to see how they research and renovate one of their unique locations. Michael Allen Harrison - This popular musician is a tireless supporter of arts in the schools. Now Michael Allen Harrison has opened a new recording studio in the heart of the Pearl district. It features state-of-the-art digital recording and a concert grand Steinway handpicked by Michael.

09/23/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT # 601

Carlos Kalmar- How does a conductor mold the sound of an orchestra? We'll take you behind the scenes for exclusive access as Carlos Kalmar rehearses the Oregon Symphony's interpretation of Mahler's Symphony No. 2. See and hear how he shapes sound to create feelings. Amanda Blake- She used to have to waitress to make ends meet, but she's now able to paint full time. Amanda Blake's work is starting to get some attention and her sales are increasing. Her imagery comes from some pretty unusual places, though. Shoehorn Update

08/19/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT # 542,

John Maher - You'll feel as if you stepped back in time when you see the work of this Columbia Gorge photographer. John Maher hand-tints his photos to create a look that evokes a long-ago era. We'll learn the secrets of his amazing pictures and see whether the talent lies in the original photograph or the tinting work he does later. Callahan Sings! - Notorious cartoonist John Callahan, not satisfied with international success with his provocative cartoons, has begun writing songs. This story features the world premier of Art Beat's original music video of his song, "Portland Girl". Storm - She's a bawdy singer comedian in the tradition of Bette Midler and Mae West. Her twist is that she sings torch/punk versions of 80's pop music. A good voice, and an funny offbeat sensibility.

08/26/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT # 543

Red Shoe Delivery Service - We'll preview the PICA Time Based Art or TBA festival with our only new story of the summer season. Part conceptual art, part public transportation, Red Shoe Delivery Service is the brainchild of two women who offer strangers a ride to their destination if they agree to wear glittery shoes (provided), click their heels together three times and say, "there's no place like home," and be video taped while doing it. Linley Schetky - Ever wonder who makes those wonderful metal sculptures in the background of the Oregon Art Beat set? It's Linley Schetky, who scavenges at old junkyards and steelyards for scraps to turn into beautiful art. We'll follow along as she hunts for her next treasure. Bodyvox - Go behind the scenes and see how Jamey Hampton and Ashley Roland collaborate with others to create their innovative multi-media dance experience called "a thousand little cities".

08/30/2004 10:00PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON LENS # 601, Richart/Graffiti Removal/Past & Pending/Pear

Richart is an exhilarating short documentary titled after the artist Richart Tracy, whose preferred mediums are trash, spraypaint, and dumpster refuse taken from the local supermarket. The Subconscious Art of Graffiti Removal has screened at Sundance Film Festival and is about the unassuming blocks of paint left by graffiti removers. Past and Pending is a music video for the popular Indie Rock band, the Shins, shot on lush 16mm film in areas around Portland and eastern Oregon. Pear is a documentary about an art center for street youth, located in downtown Portland.

- 08/31/2004 10:00PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
OREGON LENS # 602, Beautiful & The Fine/Collectors At Large
 Exploring the tension between humans awe of nature and our compulsion to manipulate it, this work documents three bio-collectors a carnivorous plant fanatic, a couple that keeps hundreds of koi and goldfish, and a species tulip enthusiast. THE BEAUTIFUL AND THE FINE invites the viewer to at once experience the incredible beauty of these creatures and contemplate the circumstances of their captivity. Collectors at Large, by Portland Filmmaker Patti Lewis, is a documentary that reveals the eccentricities of five passionate collectors.
- 09/01/2004 10:00PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
OREGON LENS # 603, Shorts
 Bowl of Oranges by Cat Solen; Terminator Tomatoes by Suzanne Twining; Shopping Cart by Rob Tyler; Drowning Boy by Zac Margolis; Forbidden Zone by Harrell Fletcher; Meridian Days by Trevor Fife; and Forming by Steve Dougton.
- 07/01/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 536
 Mel Brown's Jazz Workshop - Every summer students of all ages head to Western Oregon University for an intense, week-long education in jazz performance. Mel Brown heads the workshop faculty of some of Oregon's finest jazz musicians. Minerva Soucie - Minerva is a Burns-Paiute Indian best known for her stunning traditional style baskets made of grasses and willows. Minerva spends time these days passing her skills on to younger tribal members. Mark Heimann - This Estacada potter never tires of the magic of the kiln! His inspiration comes from modern and ancient cultures and the "magic" that happens in a wood-stoked soulgama kiln.
- 09/30/2004 8:00PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 602
 Contemporary Crafts Gallery- Tonight's Art Beat will come to you from the Contemporary Crafts Gallery where we'll look at a brand new exhibit featuring crafts from the WPA. Cindy Lou Banks- She's got a great, big voice and a great, big laugh....in fact, most things about Cindy Lou Banks are bigger than life. With one solo CD under her belt, this "rockabilly" singer is looking to the future. Richard Meltzer- Richard Meltzer was one of a handful of writers to "invent" rock criticism in the 60s. Since he moved to Portland years ago, he has concentrated on poetry and books which deal with his own inner music. Discover the secret life of the writer and the quirky process every writer experiences.

Business/Industry

- 07/23/2004 6:00 PM - :23:39 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 305
 Can investors benefit from the company that builds the ultimate Washington prestige symbol? Lockheed Martin and Sikorsky are locked in a fierce competition to replace the 30-year-old icon of executive power - Marine One, the president's helicopter. Geoff Colvin explores whether this is a serious business deal that will produce shareholder value or just a one-up contest to see who can build the coolest toy. SEASONAL PICKS: Some stocks profit when the weather is hot, providing a refreshing change in a market in the doldrums. Karen Gibbs turns to two money managers for a cool insider's look.
- 07/21/2004 7:00 PM - :11:39 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8015
 Microsoft announced yesterday a combination of dividends and stock buybacks which will return \$75 billion to its shareholders. Jeffrey Brown discusses the largest cash

disbursement in corporate history with Esther Dyson, editor-at-large of CNET, and Tom Taulli of Current Offerings, a technology and corporate finance research firm.

- 07/08/2004 7:00 PM - :16:55 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8006
Former Enron Chairman and CEO Kenneth Lay was indicted today on federal criminal charges related to his role in the 2001 collapse of the energy giant. Kwame Holman reports on today's developments. Then, Jim Lehrer discusses the case with Kurt Eichenwald, a business reporter for The New York Times, and John Coffee, a professor of corporate law at Columbia University.
- 09/27/2004 10:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
EXTREME OIL # 101
Today, all the easy oil has been found. So to meet the world's insatiable and growing thirst, the oil industry must cross new frontiers. The global oil business must deploy technological innovation, tackle environmental extremes, and face ethical and political risks. "Extreme Oil" goes beyond the familiar territory of the Gulf and the Middle East to some of the world's other rich oil regions -- to test these new frontiers. The series explores the global oil industry in the form of a journey, a voyage of discovery through the world's oil-production regions. On this journey we encounter the real people in the field. Caught up in the action, their words and stories reveal a high octane, billion dollar industry that continues to affect the lives of every man, woman and child on the planet.
- 08/19/2004 7:00 PM - 0:11:07 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8036
The Internet search engine Google earned \$100 per share as it traded publicly on the NASDAQ market for the first time Thursday. Jeffrey Brown discusses Google's highly anticipated initial public offering with Tom Taulli, an Internet stock analyst for Current Offerings.
- 08/23/2004 7:00 PM - 0:12:37 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8038
In part two of the NewsHour's report on Wal-Mart, Paul Solman explores the complaints made against the world's largest private employer and Wal-Mart's response.
- 07/09/2004 1:00 AM - :52:06 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10739
This episode features a panel of journalists discussing the collapse of Enron. During the second segment, Rose chats with the former queen of Iran, Farah Pahlavi.
- 07/16/2004 7:00 PM - :16:08 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 329
The Center for Public Integrity recently disclosed the findings of their investigations into Big Oil. Among other disclosures, the Center revealed that the oil and gas industry has spent more than \$440 million dollars on campaign contributions and lobbying since 1998 and that US gas and oil companies have 882 subsidiaries in tax haven countries. David Brancaccio sits down with the Center's executive director Charles Lewis, to talk about the report, the first in a series expected to be released throughout the year to identify the size and scope of the international oil and gas industry and measure its influence in the halls of government worldwide.
- 09/09/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:35 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10783
Charlie Rose talks with Dexter Filkins of The New York Times about the US-Iraq War. Rose also chats with John Chambers, president & CEO of CISCO Systems, about the economy and the future of his company.

- 08/20/2004 7:00 PM - 0:10:29 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8037
 American retailer Wal-Mart is so large that it alone is accountable for 10 percent of the overall growth of the U.S. economy during the past decade. Business and economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at how Wal-Mart has fared through recent scandals over worker pay, sexual discrimination and unionization.

Community Politics, Government

- 07/15/2004 12:00 MID - :26:44 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10743
 Charlie Rose speaks with Thomas Frank about his new book, "What's the Matter with Kansas?," and the role of values and culture in the presidential election campaigns.
- 07/20/2004 11:00 PM - 90 min.; Format: Documentary
P.O.V. # 1705, Last Man Standing: Politics - Texas Style
 Texans like to think big, and nothing is bigger than politics in the Lone Star State. Award-winning filmmaker Paul Stekler takes his camera to Texas for a lively, behind-the-scenes look at a pair of 2002 elections--one for state representative in a district that includes Lyndon Johnson's hometown--and a polarizing race for governor. In the end, "Last Man Standing" shows how politics in Texas have become the blueprint for Washington.
- 07/16/2004 9:00 PM - :15:52 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 329
 In Mississippi, as many as 65,000 people are bracing for the deepest cuts any state has ever made in Medicaid eligibility for senior citizens and the disabled. The cuts are so severe, critics say, that many of the state's most vulnerable are facing an unthinkable choice between buying food and buying medicine. Bill Moyers goes inside the Mississippi Medicaid crisis and examines the cutbacks championed by the state's republican governor, Haley Barbour. Are tough cuts necessary, as Barbour argues, to save the program for the future, or are other viable options being overlooked?
- 07/19/2004 7:00 PM - :09:44 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8013
 Decreased funding has caused many public schools across the nation to struggle to stay afloat. Spencer Michels reports on the detrimental effect budget cutbacks have on schools located in lower income areas in California.
- 07/30/2004 9:00 PM - :12:07 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 331
 Remember Florida 2000? An obsolete voting system and allegations about partisan election officials threatened the legitimacy of the nation's last presidential election. Four years and millions of dollars later, is America at risk for an even bigger election debacle this November? NOW's Michele Mitchell travels to Florida to examine costly and controversial new technology that may not make the system any more accurate or tamper-proof than it was before, along with new concerns across the country about partisan politicians controlling official election tallies.

Consumerism

- 07/16/2004 6:00 PM - :23:33 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 304
 TeleTech: It's been called the biggest change in telecommunications since the telephone was invented. Yet few people have ever heard of--or can spit out-- Voice Over Internet Protocol Technology. VOIPT translates into amazingly cheap local and long

distance phone office or home calls. This is no pie in the sky. The technology already exists, is simple to, and the cable and telcom companies are about to launch a financial death match to get your VOIPT business! Scott Cleland is chief executive of Precursor, an independent research firm and Susan Kalla covers the industry for Friedman Billings Ramsey. The Hide and Watch Portfolio: Investors are experiencing one of the most lackluster stock markets of the past 25 years. Few chances to make money, lots of opportunities to throw it away. Whitney Tilson, manager of Tilson Capital Partners explains to Karen Gibbs why doing nothing for now, may be the smartest move an investor can make.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

- 09/21/2004 11:00 PM - 90 min.; Format: Documentary
P.O.V. # 1711, A Panther In Africa
 On October 30, 1969, Pete O'Neal, a young Black Panther in Kansas City, Missouri, was arrested for transporting a gun across state lines. One year later, O'Neal fled; for more than 30 years, he has lived in Tanzania as one of the last American exiles from an era when activists considered themselves at war with the U.S. government. Today, this community organizer confronts very different challenges and finds himself living between two worlds: America and Africa, his radical past and his uncertain future.
- 07/08/2004 7:00 PM - :09:13 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8006
 First Amendment attorneys went to court in Washington today to ask a judge to quash the subpoenas served to the journalists who allegedly received a leak from White House officials about the identity of a clandestine CIA agent married to outspoken Bush administration critic Joseph Wilson. Ray Suarez discusses Thursday's developments in the case with New York Times national legal correspondent Adam Liptak.
- 07/08/2004 7:00 PM - :09:23 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8006
 The nearly 600 prisoners the Department of Defense has detained at Guantanamo Bay as "enemy combatants" may begin to challenge their designation in federal court for the first time next week. Margaret Warner discusses this decision with Eugene Fidell, president of the National Institute for Military Justice, and David Rivkin, a former anti-terrorism adviser to the Bush administration.
- 07/16/2004 7:00 PM - :11:08 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8012
 A federal judge sentenced home design guru Martha Stewart on Friday to five months in prison and two years probation after a jury convicted the former CEO of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to federal investigators about a stock deal. Ray Suarez discusses the decision with New York Times reporter Constance Hays, and Hayes Roth, vice president of the brand-consulting firm Landor Associates.
- 08/11/2004 7:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8030
 A federal judge held Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper in contempt of court on Monday for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating whether White House sources illegally revealed the identity of clandestine CIA officer Valerie Plame to certain journalists. Terence Smith discusses the merits of a prosecutor's right to subpoena reporters in criminal grand jury investigations and a journalist's privilege to protect the identities of confidential sources with former U.S. attorney Joseph DiGenova and First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams, counsel for Cooper and Time magazine.
- 08/17/2004 11:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V. # 1707, Every Mother's Son

In the late 1990s, three victims of police brutality made headlines around the country: Amadou Diallo, the West African street vendor whose killing sparked intense public protest; Anthony Baez, killed in an illegal choke-hold, and Gary Busch, a Hasidic Jew shot outside his Brooklyn home. This program profiles three New York mothers who unexpectedly find themselves united to seek justice and transform their grief into an opportunity for profound social change.

08/24/2004 7:00 PM - 0:51:28 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8039

Chaos at Abu Ghraib: Today's report on the Abu Ghraib prison scandal found that poor training, ineffectual leadership and ignored warning signs all contributed to the now well-documented abuse that occurred there. Senior correspondent Gwen Ifill speaks with two members of the commission behind today's report: its chairman, James Schlesinger, who served as defense secretary under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford; and Tillie Fowler, Former Republican congresswoman From Florida. Military Tribunal: Today's pretrial hearing marked the first time any of the nearly 600 detainees at Guantanamo naval base has faced formal charges. Senior correspondent Margaret Warner speaks with New York Times reporter Neil Lewis, who was inside the courtroom. Fish Story: Correspondent Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on the debate over how to count fish--specifically salmon--in the Pacific Northwest.

Culture

08/18/2004 8:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS # 1801, Julia! America's Favorite Chef

The life and legacy of Julia Child is remembered and celebrated in this special AMERICAN MASTERS program. Child is fondly remembered for introducing French cuisine to American home cooks through her television series - beginning with WGBH's "The French Chef" in 1963 - and books. The film tells two love stories: one between Julia and Paul Child, the other between Julia and French food. It includes photos never before seen, including several from Paul Child's personal archive, granted exclusively to producers. Julia was a pioneer in public television's long tradition of cooking programs, revolutionizing the way America cooks, eats and thinks about food.

09/21/2004 7:00 PM - 0:07:16 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8059

The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian opened on the National Mall in Washington today as the first federal museum in the United States dedicated exclusively to Native American people and cultures. Arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown looks at the new museum.

08/04/2004 12:00 MID - 0:51:34 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10757

Charlie Rose chats with the cast of "Garden State." Rose also talks with restaurateur Sirio Maccioni and food critic Peter Elliot about their new book.

07/16/2004 9:00 PM - :16:13 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 329

Is there a clash of cultures in America? From prayer in schools to censorship to abortion--the values debate is dividing America this political season. But is there only one source of morality and values? And what role should government play in the religious life of Americans? To get his take on what America's thinking and his thoughts on such hotly debated cultural issues as gay marriage, Bill Moyers talks with Cal

Thomas, the country's most widely syndicated columnist and host of FOX News' AFTER HOURS WITH CAL THOMAS.

07/29/2004 9:00 PM - :52:15 min.; Format: Documentary; Other

HISTORY DETECTIVES # 205

A San Francisco bank owns two antique pistols, allegedly used in the last great duel on US soil. Fought in 1856, the duel was between abolitionist senator David Broderick and California supreme court justice David Terry. 150 years later, a bank employee wants to know if these guns are authentic -- and more about the duel. Then, a woman in New Jersey owns a portrait she believes is a lost masterpiece by one of America's greatest illustrators and artists, Howard Chandler Christy. The painting's subject is claimed to be Evelyn Nesbit, the actress and model who came to fame in 1906 when her husband killed a famous architect accused of "taking advantage" of her. The resulting scandal rocked early 1900's New York, and the subsequent legal proceedings became the "trial of the century". To discover if the painting is authentic and can shed light on that famous case, History Detectives travels to New Jersey. Finally, in Cookstown, NJ, the family home of the famous military hero general Edward Godfrey holds a surprising secret. Recent renovations revealed an old bayonet hidden in the attic rafters. The mayor of the town, Sharon Atkinson, knows that Godfrey was a colleague of General George Custer's and fought alongside him at the battle of Little Big Horn. She wants to know if the bayonet could have been used in that battle and if her town now owns a silent witness to one of the largest massacres of US soldiers by American Indians in 19th century history?

07/21/2004 8:00 PM - :53:11 min.; Format: Documentary

GREAT LODGES OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES # 102

Great Lodges of the Canadian Rockies is an enchanting and exhilarating journey through one of the last great wildernesses on the continent. From the five- star Banff Springs Hotel to the remote cabins of Twin Falls Chalet, these lodges combine "roughing it" with elegance and luxury. This two-part series highlights the fascinating people, the heroic feats of engineering and the visionary architects and builders that played a pivotal role in the dramatic western expansion of Canada.

07/14/2004 8:00 PM - :53:27 min.; Format: Documentary

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Economy

07/02/2004 6:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 302

What should investors be buying and selling right now to stay a step ahead of the charging Greenspan express? Some savvy investors are cheering the Fed's Wednesday interest rate hike--even calling for greater increases. Is that silver lining logic or just niche thinking? Anthony Crescenzi, chief bond- market strategist at Miller Tabak, and money manager and Wall Street Week with FORTUNE contributor Michael Farr take a 360-degree look at the effects of the Fed's actions. Then, How can investors protect themselves from the likes of the nearly 500 brokers and two dozen firms barred from the securities business for shady practices in the past year alone? Even the best-informed investors can find themselves victimized by shady brokers, online stock scams, and myriad of other investment rip-offs that have proliferated over the years. Journalist Gary

Weiss, author of *Born to Steal: When the Mafia Hit Wall Street*, warns that billions of dollars are being skimmed off the top by a host of nefarious schemes--right under the eyes of regulators. Melanie Senter Lubin, Maryland Securities Commissioner and a national investor fraud fighting figure, explains the do's and don'ts of assessing an investment.

- 07/21/2004 7:00 PM - :11:39 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8015
 Microsoft announced yesterday a combination of dividends and stock buybacks which will return \$75 billion to its shareholders. Jeffrey Brown discusses the largest cash disbursement in corporate history with Esther Dyson, editor-at-large of CNET, and Tom Taulli of Current Offerings, a technology and corporate finance research firm.
- 08/13/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:44 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10764
 Michael Porter, author and noted Harvard professor talks with Charlie Rose about the global economic strategy of many companies and nations throughout the world.
- 08/02/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:30 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8023
 Ray Suarez discusses the possible implications of an attack on an American financial institution with Blake Coppotelli, managing director at the risk consulting firm Kroll, and Jim Browning, a columnist for the Wall Street Journal.
- 08/05/2004 7:00 PM - 0:07:40 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8026
 The International Monetary Fund has intervened in dozens of economic crises in the past decade and its help has drawn both praise and criticism. Paul Solman speaks with Rodrigo de Rato y Figaredo, managing director of the IMF, about the issues facing his organization.
- 08/11/2004 7:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8030
 Oil prices eased slightly lower today after hitting a new high yesterday of \$45.04 per barrel. Jeffrey Brown discusses the recent rise in oil prices with Robert Leiber, a professor of government and foreign service at Georgetown University.
- 07/26/2004 7:00 PM - :10:47 min.; Format: Event Coverage; Interview/Discussion/Review;
 News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8018
 Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., has made criticism of President Bush's economic policies a cornerstone of his presidential campaign. Business and economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the economic policies Kerry is interested in implementing.
- 07/16/2004 1:00 AM - :52:32 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10744
 Charlie Rose talks with Peter Peterson about Medicare and the US economy. During the second segment, Rose chats with Howard Rubenstein of Rubenstein Associates about his career in public relations.

Education

- 08/18/2004 7:00 PM - 0:13:20 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8035
 The American Federation of Teachers released an analysis this week of a Department of Education study, which found that fourth-grade students in public schools are more

proficient in reading and math than their counterparts in privately run charter schools. Gwen Ifill speaks with Bella Rosenberg, special adviser to the president of the American Federation of Teachers, and Department of Education Undersecretary Nina Rees.

- 09/23/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:58 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10793
 Charlie Rose talks with Dacia Toll and Joel Klein about our charter and public education schools. Rose also talks with Petros Molyviatis, foreign minister of Greece, about his country's future and Chris Patten, commissioner for external relations of the European Union.
- 08/17/2004 7:00 PM - 0:10:06 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8034
 The St. Louis School District turned to a New York firm for help after an audit revealed it was spending around 40 percent more than the national average per pupil and only 5 percent of its high-school juniors could read at a proficient level. Correspondent John Merrow examines St. Louis' experiment to allow a private firm to run its public schools.
- 07/19/2004 7:00 PM - :09:44 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8013
 Decreased funding has caused many public schools across the nation to struggle to stay afloat. Spencer Michels reports on the detrimental effect budget cutbacks have on schools located in lower income areas in California.
- 08/31/2004 11:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
CLOSING THE ACHIEVEMENT GAP #
 Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page hosts this look at the Amistad Academy - a public charter school in New Haven, Connecticut, that has raised the academic performance of poor, urban children to the same high levels of their suburban counterparts.

Employment

- 08/06/2004 7:00 PM - 0:12:02 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8027
 The Department of Labor reported a reduction in the rate of unemployment for July, but job growth in the U.S. slowed during the same month. Ray Suarez gets perspectives on interpreting the employment data from economists Kevin Hassett of the American Enterprise Institute and Jared Bernstein of the Economic Policy Institute.
- 08/16/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:15 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8033
 Many investors and economists remain unsure about the role of new technology in the development of new jobs and the outsourcing of old ones. Business and economics correspondent Paul Solman asks some experts about what changes they expect in the U.S. labor market.

Energy

- 09/28/2004 10:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
EXTREME OIL # 102
 Today, all the easy oil has been found. So to meet the world's insatiable and growing thirst, the oil industry must cross new frontiers. The global oil business must deploy technological innovation, tackle environmental extremes, and face ethical and political risks. "Extreme Oil" goes beyond the familiar territory of the Gulf and the Middle East to

some of the world's other rich oil regions -- to test these new frontiers. The series explores the global oil industry in the form of a journey, a voyage of discovery through the world's oil-production regions. On this journey we encounter the real people in the field. Caught up in the action, their words and stories reveal a high octane, billion dollar industry that continues to affect the lives of every man, woman and child on the planet.

08/17/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1403

Alan Alda visits the research labs and testing tracks of the Big Three auto makers to find out what people will be driving 10-20 years from now. Fuel efficiency and alternative fuels are the future, and Alda test-drives a gasoline-electric hybrid that's already on the road, as well as several hydrogen-fueled cars still in development. The search for a quiet, fast, safe, exciting and non-polluting fuel-cell car takes Alda from Germany to California to Iceland, which is attempting to become the first nation to entirely replace imported petroleum with domestically produced hydrogen.

Environment/Nature/Geography

07/13/2004 8:00 PM - 120 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA # 2908, Fire Wars

"Fire Wars"--Every year, uncontrollable wildfires ravage the American West, and every year armies of firefighters mobilize to save threatened wilderness and communities. NOVA accompanied the men and women of the Arrowhead Hotshots during the summer of 2000, as they worked on the biggest fire of the season, the Clear Creek fire that burned for almost two months. The program also looks back at a century of fire policy.

09/30/2004 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1308

Lava Hand Prints-Join us as we explore an ancient mystery of hand and foot prints embedded in a lava flow that's at least 8,000 years old. Certified Forests-There is a move to certify companies taking a more sustainable approach to logging. OMSI Kid's Science Camp-Join us on a trip to the coast and meet a man who makes learning about outdoor science fun.

07/25/2004 8:00 PM - :51:29 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE # 1814, The Panda Baby

As the only surviving panda cub born in the United States, 18-month-old Hua Mei plays a major role in the international effort to save the giant panda from extinction. Her dramatic story is told in THE PANDA BABY.

07/18/2004 8:00 PM - :51:13 min.; Format: Documentary; Other

NATURE # 1802, The Octopus Show

No skeleton, but the brains and brawn of a top predator, the ability to change color and shape, and eight arms with suction cups that can taste what they feel. The talents of an octopus place it center stage in a new era of ocean exploration.

08/12/2004 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO # 2001, Horsewomen

They are women who make their living in the saddle. For them life just wouldn't be the same without their horses. One is a top prize-winning jockey. Another rides the rodeo circuit as a barrel racer. A third is an outfitter and guide in Idaho's rugged Copper Basin. They all share one thing in common. No matter where they ride, no matter what they're doing, the experience is always just a little richer and the view is always just a little different, from the saddle.

08/19/2004 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1908, Our Dogs

Our dogs are our partners, whether we're working, competing, or even just playing. Our dogs love us and protect us. They are our best friends. There is no limit to what we ask our dogs to do, and no limit to what they'll do for us. People who work with dogs demonstrate why they share a tight bond with their canine companions — in the hunting field, search and rescue, police work, sheep trials and sledding.

07/13/2004 7:00 PM - :14:02 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8009

Secretary of agriculture Ann Veneman announced yesterday that the Bush administration is going to allow governors to petition the federal government to permit logging and road construction on federal lands that President Clinton had protected from most development. Ray Suarez discusses the decision with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, and Gov. Ted Kulongoski, D-Ore.

8:00:00 PM 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1206, Fireline

Who are the young men and women who put their lives in danger to battle america's wildfires? Outdoor idaho goes behind the fire line to explore the challenges facing this army of summer warriors.

07/20/2004 8:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA # 2511, Lost At Sea: The Search For Longitude

It was one of humankind's most epic quests - a technical problem so complex that it challenged the best minds of its time; a problem so important that the nation that solved it would rule the economy of the world. The problem was navigation by sea - how to know where you were when you sailed beyond the sight land - the finding of your longitude. While the gentry of the eighteenth century looked to the stars for the answer, an English clock maker, John Harrison, toiled for decades to solve the problem. His elegant solution made him an unlikely hero and remains the basis for the most modern forms of navigation in the world today. This film is both a celebration of Harrison's invention and an adventure story. An expedition on a period sailing vessel as it journeys to the open ocean will demonstrate the life and death importance of finding your longitude at sea.

07/08/2004 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO # 2102, White Clouds In Waiting

At Idaho's heart lies a 500,000 acre treasure composed of the Boulder and White Cloud mountains. Declared a wilderness study area in 1972, their final designation is still unresolved. Some want Congress to declare this a designated wilderness. Others think the current land management mix works quite well. We look at the issues and the people involved in this unforgettable place and ask the question, is there a way to finally resolve this thirty year debate?

09/23/2004 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1305

Columbian White Tailed Deer-Once thought to be an extinct species, this deer is making a big comeback thanks to a lot of hard work.

Mountain Man Rendezvous-Step back in time as we take you to central Oregon's annual Grizzly Mountain Long Rifles Rendezvous.

09/10/2004 7:00 PM - 0:52:45 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8052

Ivan the Terrible: Hurricane Ivan began battering Jamaica today with winds 145 miles per hour. The center of the storm is forecast to hit the island nation tonight or early tomorrow and then strike South Florida as early as Sunday. Senior correspondent Ray Suarez gets

an update on Hurricane Ivan, its path and its expected impact from AccuWeather meteorologist Joe Bastardi and New York Times reporter Felicity Barringer in Miami. Campaign Snapshots: President Bush and Democratic presidential candidate, senator John Kerry (D-Mass.), both addressed healthcare reform at rallies in Huntington, West Virginia, and St. Louis, Missouri, today. Parsing Polls: The Newsweek and Time Magazine polls published this week show a double-digit lead for President Bush in the presidential race, while other recent polls have placed the president in a statistical tie with Sen. Kerry. Media correspondent Terence Smith explores how voters should interpret conflicting poll data with Time Magazine columnist Joe Klein and Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press. Shields and Brooks: Jim Lehrer speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks about the controversy over recently released documents detailing President Bush's National Guard service, the debate over the renewal of the assault-weapons ban and the third anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks. The Storyteller: Senegalese singer and songwriter Youssou N'Dour tries to create amore positive image of Islamic culture in Africa with his music. Arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown speaks with N'Dour about his music and his message.

07/15/2004 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO # 2101, Never Say Quit II

This is another in our series of programs featuring people who both enjoy the outdoors and contribute to our understanding of it, no matter what their age. Never Say Quit 2 features an author of hiking guides, a butterfly collector, a former Forest Service ranger, and a senior snowboarder. They may be over the hill, but they re still gathering steam!

07/01/2004 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO # 2005

Have you ever wanted to manage a national forest? Be careful what you wish for! The Clearwater is one of America's great national forests, almost two million acres in north central Idaho, extending from the rugged peaks of the Bitterroot Mountains on the east to the rolling hills of the Palouse prairie on the west. It's country that bedeviled Lewis & Clark two hundred years ago, and continues to bedevil those who manage it today. Born of large-scale fires, this forest once contained the world's largest elk herd.

But those days are long gone. "Outdoor Idaho" explores the many issues facing the Clearwater with folks who love this forest.

08/13/2004 7:00 PM - 0:48:15 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8032

Charley's Charge: Hurricane Charley churned the seas off the west coast of Florida today and brought torrential rain and 145-mile-per-hour winds to the Sunshine State. Correspondent Terence Smith discusses the track of the Category 4 hurricane with Lt. Gov. Toni Jennings (R-Fla.) and AccuWeather meteorologist Joe Bastardi. Campaign Trail: President Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) crossed the country this week in one of the most engaged segments so far of the presidential campaign. Correspondent Kwame Holman reviews this week's developments in the presidential campaign. Shields and Kristol: Jim Lehrer speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Weekly Standard editor William Kristol about recent developments in the presidential campaign, the prospects for confirmation of Porter Goss as CIA director and yesterday's surprise resignation of Gov. James McGreevey (D-N.J.). A Taste for Life: Julia Child, the American cooking icon who demystified French cuisine, died today at her home in Santa Barbara, California, at the age of 91. Senior correspondent Margaret Warner discusses Child's life and legacy with Jacques Pepin, an acclaimed French chef, food columnist and host of a television cooking program.

08/10/2004 8:00 PM - 0:50:23 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA # 3009, Secret Of Photo 51

April 2003 marks the 50th anniversary of one of science's great milestones - the discovery of the double-helix structure of DNA. This "cracking" of life's essential molecular "cookbook" was credited to three British scientists, James Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins. But their breakthrough would have been impossible without the work of a brilliant molecular biologist and crystallographer named Rosalind Franklin. In 1962, when the three men were awarded a Nobel Prize for their discovery, Franklin's name wasn't even mentioned. Tragically, she had died of cancer four years earlier at age 37. The cancer was probably the result of radiation exposure she suffered while taking the x-ray photographs of the DNA that were directly responsible for decoding its structure. NOVA investigates the life of Rosalind Franklin and her unsung contribution to one of science's greatest discoveries. Through eyewitness accounts and the replication and re-enactments of numerous experiments, viewers will see the tragic story of a brilliant young woman and the male-dominated race to find the scientific secret of life.

08/05/200 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO # 2105, Pushing The Boundaries

In an age when too many children are becoming couch potatoes, some young people are pushing their physical limits. Among other things, this episode will look at young climbers exploring in the City of Rocks and a group of blind students who go white water rafting.

07/13/2004 11:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V. # 1704, Thirst

Global corporations are rapidly buying up local water supplies, and communities face losing control of one of their most precious resources. Looking at tensions in Bolivia, India and Stockton, California, "Thirst" reveals how water is becoming the catalyst for explosive community resistance to globalization. Focusing on one of the 21st century's greatest issues, the film is a piercing look at the conflict between public stewardship and private profit, where activists claim that water is a human right and corporations declare it a commodity.

07/22/2004 8:30PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO # 2104, Camp Rainbow Gold

For most kids, going to summer camp is a blur of canoeing, mosquito bites and summertime crushes. For children with cancer, who've spent months inside hospital rooms, camp can be much more--a healing experience. In this edition of Outdoor Idaho, we spend five days at Camp Rainbow Gold, high in the Boulder Mountains of central Idaho. It's a camp for children with cancer that's full of fun activities, but also staffed 24 hours a day with doctors and nurses. Come with us as we share an emotional week with the children and adults who have made this camp a part of their lives.

Family/Marriage

08/24/2004 11:00 PM - 90 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V. # 1708, Speedo: A Demolition Derby Love Story

This award-winning documentary looks at the promising racing career and troubled family life of Ed "Speedo" Jager, one of the nation's top demolition- derby drivers. Trapped in a failing marriage, Speedo channels life's frustrations onto the track, hoping to parlay his talents into a "real" racing career. The film captures Speedo's collisions and confrontations during one tumultuous year as he struggles to achieve his dreams on the track and succeed as a husband, a father and a man. When he falls for Liz, a racetrack official from New Jersey, his life takes a surprising turn.

08/03/2004 11:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V. # 1706, A Family Undertaking

Prior to the 20th century, most Americans prepared their dead for burial with the help of family and friends. Today, most funerals are part of a multi-million-dollar industry run by professionals. The increased reliance on mortuaries has alienated Americans from life's only inevitability - death. This program explores the growing home-funeral movement by following several families in their most intimate moments as they reclaim the end of life, forgoing a typical mortuary funeral to care for their loved ones at home.

Health/Health Care

- 07/16/2004 9:00 PM - :15:52 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 329
 In Mississippi, as many as 65,000 people are bracing for the deepest cuts any state has ever made in Medicaid eligibility for senior citizens and the disabled. The cuts are so severe, critics say, that many of the state's most vulnerable are facing an unthinkable choice between buying food and buying medicine. Bill Moyers goes inside the Mississippi Medicaid crisis and examines the cutbacks championed by the state's republican governor, Haley Barbour. Are tough cuts necessary, as Barbour argues, to save the program for the future, or are other viable options being overlooked?
- 07/14/2004 7:00 PM - :11:27 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8010
 Most of the recent high-profile debate over stem cell research has been centered on embryonic stem cells. Tom Bearden explores another area of stem cell research with its own debate: adult stem cells.
- 07/16/2004 1:00 AM - :52:32 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10744
 Charlie Rose talks with Peter Peterson about Medicare and the US economy. During the second segment, Rose chats with Howard Rubenstein of Rubenstein Associates about his career in public relations.
- 07/19/2004 7:00 PM - :16:26 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8013
 Jeffrey Brown discusses efforts to combat AIDS with three experts who attended the International AIDS conference in Bangkok, Thailand: Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases; Stephen Lewis, U.N. special envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa; and Dr. Helene Gayle of the Gates Foundation.
- 08/17/2004 8:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
NOVA # 2810, Search For A Safe Cigarette
 "Search for a Safe Cigarette"--NOVA's fall season premiere investigates whether or not science can make a "safer" cigarette. As new brands with reduced emissions enter the market, NOVA probes the controversial quest for a less-toxic smoke. Are these products the answer to smoking-related illnesses? Or are they simply the latest marketing strategy to increase cigarette sales?
- 08/19/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:35 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10768
 Charlie Rose talks with cyclist Lance Armstrong about winning the Tour de France, his family, and surviving cancer.
- 07/13/2004 7:00 PM - :08:36 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8009
 The government released revised guidelines yesterday that suggest millions more Americans should receive more aggressive treatment to lower their cholesterol. Gwen Ifill

discusses the new guidelines with Dr. James Cleeman of the National Cholesterol Education program at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Homosexuality

- 07/19/2004 7:00 PM - :04:47 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8013
NewsHour essayist Richard Rodriguez offers some thoughts about gay marriage.
- 07/14/2004 7:00 PM - :14:19 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8010
Senate Republicans failed to secure the necessary votes to keep alive a proposed constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage. Kwame Holman provides a report. Gwen Ifill discusses the proposed amendment with Sens. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Rick Santorum, R-Pa.

Immigration/ Refugees

- 09/02/2004 10:00PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
OREGON LENS # 604, Sun Gu Ja
Oregon has always been famous for pioneers crossing the Plains in covered wagons to seek a new start. But other pioneers came to Oregon by Sea, crossing the Pacific, bringing their own connection to ancient cultures, and setting down fresh roots. Over the past century, three waves of Korean immigrants have come to settle at the end of the Oregon Trail. This documentary tells their story.

Media

- 07/30/2004 10:30 PM - 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
TUCKER CARLSON: UNFILTERED # 107
Tucker speaks with Ted Koppel, award-winning journalist and anchor of Nightline on ABC, about the newsworthiness of political conventions. Tucker and Koppel will also explore the frequent invocations of senator John Kerry's Vietnam service. Next Tucker interviews the Reverend Al Sharpton. Tucker and Sharpton discuss the gap between the image being portrayed at the Democratic National Convention and the core Democratic party ideals. Tucker then speaks with Ana Marie Cox, editor and driving force behind the political news and gossip web site Wonkette. Cox is providing on-air and online coverage of the Democratic National Convention for MTV's Choose or Lose 2004 campaign on MTV and MTV.com.
- 07/19/2004 7:00 PM - :07:48 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8013
Viewers living in the so-called swing states of the presidential election have been inundated with more than 100 campaign ads since March -- much more than in other parts of the United States, according to a new study. Terence Smith speaks with Ken Goldstein, director of the University of Wisconsin Advertising Project and political science professor at the University of Wisconsin, about the data and the Kerry and Bush campaigns' media strategies.
- 07/23/2004 9:00 PM - :16:07 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 330
If voters are relying on local television news to help them make decisions in this important election year, recent studies show that they may be left in the dark. By some estimates, more than half of local news broadcasts may not cover politics at all in the

weeks before the election, and important local races and issues are often completely ignored. In a nation where the public owns the airwaves, are local stations driving corporate profits at the expense of the communities they are supposed to serve? David Brancaccio takes a hard look at how local broadcasters are covering politics.

08/25/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:09 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10772

Charlie Rose talks with Anderson Cooper of CNN about his show and his past coverage of African affairs. Rose also talks with Graham Allison about the ongoing threat of a nuclear war.

07/23/2004 7:00 PM - :09:07 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8017

The FBI warned today that there may be attacks on the news media next week at the Democratic National Convention in Boston. Ray Suarez reports on efforts to secure the city for the first major political convention since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Minorities/Civil Rights

07/15/2004 7:00 PM - :15:29 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8011

Comedian Bill Cosby created controversy recently with pointed public criticism of parenting practices in certain African-American communities. Ray Suarez discusses Cosby's controversial comments with Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School, and Ta-Nehisi Coates, a writer for the Village Voice.

07/27/2004 7:00 PM - :07:11 min.; Format: Event Coverage; Interview/Discussion/Review;
News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8019

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., selected Illinois Senate candidate Barack Obama to deliver the keynote address tonight at the Democratic National Convention. Elizabeth Brackett profiles Obama's rise to prominence in his party. Gwen Ifill will interview Obama after his keynote address this evening.

07/11/2004 9:00 PM - 120 min.; Format: Feature Film/Video Drama

A THIEF OF TIME: AN AMERICAN MYSTERY! SPECIAL # 000

Navajo tribal policemen Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee are back for a third MYSTERY! case, based on the bestselling novels of Tony Hillerman. An archaeologist turned pottery poacher thinks she has cracked the secret of the vanished Anasazi culture, when she herself vanishes. As other poachers start dropping dead, Leaphorn and Chee must piece together a case as complicated as the mysteriously decorated pots that seem to motivate the killer.

08/17/2004 11:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V. # 1707, Every Mother's Son

In the late 1990s, three victims of police brutality made headlines around the country: Amadou Diallo, the West African street vendor whose killing sparked intense public protest; Anthony Baez, killed in an illegal choke-hold, and Gary Busch, a Hasidic Jew shot outside his Brooklyn home. This program profiles three New York mothers who unexpectedly find themselves united to seek justice and transform their grief into an opportunity for profound social change.

National Politics/Government

07/30/2004 7:00 PM - :15:33 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8022

The leaders of the 9/11 commission appealed to Congress today to implement the reforms the commission recommended in its report last week. Margaret Warner discusses the proposed intelligence reforms with Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

07/09/2004 9:00 PM - :17:05 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 328

As Democrats and Republicans battle for the hearts and minds of voters in key swing states, author Thomas Frank turns his attention to the traditionally red-voting state of Kansas which, he says, is a microcosm of a sea change in the voting patterns of working class Americans. Blue collar workers, says Frank, are embracing a conservative moral agenda centering on opposition to abortion and gay marriage and support for school prayer. The American working class, he argues, is voting against its own economic interests. What can the Sunflower state tell us about why Americans struggling to provide for their families would vote conservative and against their own economic futures? Bill Moyers interviews Frank, who argues that a culture war has led to a political deck stacked against America's working poor, the topic of his new book **WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KANSAS?: HOW CONSERVATIVES WON THE HEART OF AMERICA.**

08/26/2004 12:00 MID - 0:51:28 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10773

Charlie Rose talks with a panel of policy experts to discuss the ongoing crisis in Sudan. Rose also talks with Larry Diamond of the Hoover Institution about US relations with Iraq and Iran.

07/28/2004 7:00 PM - :05:44 min.; Format: Event Coverage; Interview/Discussion/Review;
News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8020

The bombing in Baquba and the deaths of four Coalition Provisional Authority troops during the past 24 hours have helped bring Iraq to the forefront of issues at the Democratic National Convention in Boston. Gwen Ifill speaks with some Democratic delegates about their views on U.S. policy in Iraq.

08/28/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:21 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10775

Charlie Rose talks with Maureen Dowd about the Bush Administration and her new book.

07/08/2004 12:00 MID - :51:46 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10738

This episode features a host of panelists discussing the upcoming 2004 Elections. Rose then chats with Will Ferrell about his new film.

08/06/2004 7:00 PM - 0:12:59 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8027

Jim Lehrer speaks with New York Times columnist David Brooks and Boston Globe columnist Tom Oliphant about today's economic news, recent terrorist alerts, the same-sex marriage referendum in Missouri and the ongoing presidential campaign.

08/09/2004 7:00 PM - 0:47:48 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8028

Update: Struggle for Control: Fierce battles raged for a fifth day in the southern Iraqi city of Najaf today, as radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr vowed a fight to the death in his opposition to the interim Iraqi government and the U.S.-led military occupation. Correspondent Terence Smith discusses the latest developments with New York Times Baghdad Bureau Chief John Burns. Senior correspondent Ray Suarez follows up in a

conversation with Larry Diamond, former political adviser to the disbanded Coalition Provisional Authority and senior fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, and Eric Davis, professor of Middle Eastern studies at Rutgers University. Frontline State Since June, Pakistani authorities have arrested more than 20 al-Qaeda terror suspects, including informant Mohammad Naeem Noor Kahn. Correspondent Tom Bearden examines the evolving alliance between Pakistan and the United States since the September 11 attacks. Senior correspondent Margaret Warner gets three perspectives on U.S.-Pakistani relations from Steve Coll, managing editor of the Washington Post; Husain Haqqani, former adviser to three previous Pakistani prime ministers and a visiting fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and Stephen Cohen, a former Reagan State Department official and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

- 08/20/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
WASHINGTON WEEK # 4408
The debate over a 30-year-old war fires up the August campaign. But how does it affect voters? Are they more worried about how to wage wars abroad or how to hold on to jobs at home? Also, both major candidates tell veterans how they plan to defend the nation in the future. We look at the president's plan to redeploy tens of thousands of U.S. troops and at Kerry's response. Plus, the standoff in Iraq, as the new government there searches for a way to rout out a stubborn and lingering insurgency. Covering these stories this week, Jeanne Cummings of "The Wall Street Journal," Gebe Martinez of "The Houston Chronicle," Doyle McManus of the "Los Angeles Times," and Barbara Slavin of "USA Today."
- 08/27/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 335
What you see of the political conventions on television is only part of the story. Behind the scenes and away from the rhetoric at the convention halls, lavish parties sponsored by corporate interests celebrate the union of money and politics. NOW with Bill Moyers and ABC News chief investigative correspondent Brian Ross examine the close ties between big corporate donors and the elected officials they're courting and provides a candid look at the parties that the Democrats and Republicans don't want you to see. Also on the program, 40 years after the Wilderness Act was signed into law, NOW's David Brancaccio takes a look at changes in public policy which could remove protection from millions of acres of unspoiled land.
- 08/16/2004 7:00 PM - 0:14:54 min.; Format: News
THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8033
President Bush announced a troop realignment Monday that may bring as many as 70,000 U.S. service personnel home from Cold War-era bases in Europe and Asia over the next 10 years. Gwen Ifill gets two perspectives on the president's plan from Gen. George Joulwan, former supreme allied commander of NATO Forces during the Clinton administration, and Lawrence Korb, former assistant secretary of Defense during the Reagan administration.
- 08/27/2004 7:00 PM - 0:14:10 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8042
Jim Lehrer speaks with columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks about the Abu Ghraib abuse reports released this week, the counter-terrorism executive order signed by President Bush today, 527 groups that fund political advertisements and next week's Republican National Convention.
- 08/02/2004 7:00 PM - 0:12:57 min.; Format: News
THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8023

- Jim Lehrer discusses the latest terrorist threat with White House homeland security adviser Frances Townsend.
- 09/01/2004 12:00 MID - 0:53:41 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10777
Charlie Rose talks with a host of journalists and political strategists about the 2004 Republican Convention.
- 08/04/2004 7:00 PM - 0:17:30 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8025
Arabs in the Darfur region of western Sudan have killed thousands of people in a humanitarian crisis that Congress has asked the Bush administration to recognize officially as genocide. Penny Marshall of Independent Television News reports on the situation from a refugee camp in Chad. Margaret Warner follows up in a discussion on what role the U.S. government should play in the crisis from Charles Synder, deputy secretary of State for Africa, and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who was arrested last month while protesting outside the Sudanese Embassy.
- 07/16/2004 9:00 PM - :16:08 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 329
The Center for Public Integrity recently disclosed the findings of their investigations into Big Oil. Among other disclosures, the Center revealed that the oil and gas industry has spent more than \$440 million dollars on campaign contributions and lobbying since 1998 and that US gas and oil companies have 882 subsidiaries in tax haven countries. David Brancaccio sits down with the Center's executive director Charles Lewis, to talk about the report, the first in a series expected to be released throughout the year to identify the size and scope of the international oil and gas industry and measure its influence in the halls of government worldwide.
- 07/16/2004 7:00 PM - :13:17 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8012
Jim Lehrer speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist William Safire about the failure of the Federal Marriage Amendment to the Constitution in the Senate, the fallout from British and American inquiries about prewar intelligence errors and other issues in the 2004 presidential campaign.
- 07/28/2004 12:00 MID - :53:38 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10752
Charlie Rose joins a host of journalists and discuss the 2004 National Democratic Convention.
- 07/29/2004 12:00 MID - :53:45 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10753
Charlie Rose talks with a host of journalists and political figures to discuss the 2004 National Democratic Convention.
- 07/05/2004 7:00 PM - :07:26 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8003
President Bush and presidential contender Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., observed the Fourth of July in their latest campaign speeches.
- 07/06/2004 7:00 PM - :04:42 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8004
Essayist Richard Rodriguez argues that some American politicians and religious leaders have successfully shortened the separation between the political assembly and the pulpit

and allowed America to see itself as the Judeo- Christian nation against which Osama bin Laden said he is fighting a religious war.

- 07/06/2004 7:00 PM - :10:26 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8004
Jim Lehrer gets additional perspectives on John Kerry's choice of John Edwards as his running mate from syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks.
- 07/13/2004 7:00 PM - :08:19 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8009
President Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., offered opposing views of the war in Iraq during campaign appearances this week. The president spoke today at a rally in Marquette, Mich., and Kerry addressed the issue during a rally yesterday in Boston.
- 07/13/2004 7:00 PM - :14:02 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8009
Secretary of agriculture Ann Veneman announced yesterday that the Bush administration is going to allow governors to petition the federal government to permit logging and road construction on federal lands that President Clinton had protected from most development. Ray Suarez discusses the decision with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, and Gov. Ted Kulongoski, D-Ore.
- 07/20/2004 7:00 PM - :16:29 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8014
Kwame Holman reports on President Bush's running mate, vice president Dick Cheney, and Massachusetts Democratic senator. John Kerry's running mate, senator. John Edwards, D-N.C. Two New York Times reporters, Rick Lyman and Dick Stevenson, discuss the running mates.
- 07/26/2004 7:00 PM - :09:11 min.; Format: Event Coverage; Interview/Discussion/Review;
News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8018
Jim Lehrer speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks about what senator John Kerry, D-Mass., and the Democrats hope to accomplish at their convention this week.
- 07/27/2004 7:00 PM - :10:45 min.; Format: Event Coverage; Interview/Discussion/Review;
News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8019
Different Democrats have offered diverse answers for how Sen. John Kerry, D- Mass., should formulate his economic policy. Ray Suarez gets perspectives from Rep. Nydia Velasquez, D-N.Y., Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., and Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore.
- 07/30/2004 7:00 PM - :12:30 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8022
Spencer Michels watched a group of likely voters as they watched Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., deliver his nomination acceptance speech last night. Michels reports on some of their impressions.
- 07/02/2004 9:00 PM - :16:01 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 327
Then correspondent Sylvia Chase takes a closer look at the salaries and pension benefits of our congressional representatives.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

- 07/20/2004 7:00 PM - :16:48 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8014
 The Senate Intelligence Committee report has left open the question of whether Iraq tried to obtain uranium from Niger. Margaret Warner discusses Iraq's alleged desire for "yellowcake" uranium with former ambassador Joseph Wilson and senator Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

- 08/30/2004 9:00 PM - 0:52:10 min.; Format: Documentary; Other
HISTORY DETECTIVES # 202
 A man in Delaware has an old board game that bears a remarkable similarity to Monopoly, but was made 20 years before Parker Brothers patented their creation. Could he own the earliest version of the world's best-selling board game? Then, in a San Francisco historical archive, an intern recently discovered a set of ten postcard-size watercolors of what appears to be a prison camp. Piecing them together the intern was surprised to find they were painted on the back of a Japanese-American internment notice from 1942. Finally, A Minnesota man has an old wooden cane that has been in his family for as long as he can remember. The family tale is that Meriwether Lewis and William Clark gave the cane to his ancestor in return for assistance they received during the famous Corps of Discovery Expedition.
- 08/20/2004 7:00 PM - 0:14:22 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8037
 American athletes have swam, scored and vaulted to victory in many events at the XXVIII Summer Olympic Games this week in Athens. Jeffrey Brown discusses the Americans' surprise success in gymnastics with former U.S. Olympic gymnast and coach Muriel Grossfeld and the overall progress of the games with Sports Illustrated writer Brian Cazeneuve.
- 08/03/2004 9:00 PM - 0:54:31 min.; Format: Documentary
THE REAL OLYMPICS # 101
 No event in the Ancient World can be compared to the Olympic Games. They were held every four years and without interruption for nearly twelve centuries. When Greek culture and influence were at their height, they drew tens of thousands of people from Greek colonies along the length of the Mediterranean and the shores of the Black Sea; from today's Russia to Spain. At the heart of this documentary is an ambitious reconstruction of the major events of the Ancient Games - from chariot racing to combat sports. Leading experts from universities around the world acted as historical advisors; stunt men, horse wranglers, forty young athletes and hundreds of extras were involved in the staging.

Religion/Ethics

- 08/28/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:21 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8041
 The Christian-related entertainment culture is growing in popularity and growing the profits it creates. Jeffrey Brown looks at the increasing cultural phenomenon.
- 09/21/2004 8:00 PM - 120 min.; Format: Documentary; Interview/Discussion/Review
THE QUESTION OF GOD: C.S. LEWIS AND SIGMUND FREUD WITH DR. # 101, Armand Nicholi

What is happiness? How do we find meaning and purpose in our lives? Is there a God? How do we reconcile conflicting claims of love and sexuality? How do we cope with the problem of suffering and the inevitability of death? This series addresses these issues, which preoccupy all thinking people today. The series will frame these issues in the eventful lives of two men who held diametrically opposed world views: Sigmund Freud and C.S. Lewis.

- 08/26/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary; Interview/Discussion/Review
WIDE ANGLE # 306, Young, Muslim And French
 France's decision to ban the wearing of traditional Muslim headscarves in public schools - a law widely perceived in the Muslim community as an undemocratic expression of "Islamophobia" - has increased tensions between the French Republic and its largest minority population, numbering about five million people. Wide Angle explores this conflict in the town of Dammarie-les-Lys, a racially diverse, working-class community on the outskirts of Paris, where young Muslim women face a choice to obey the ban - or flout it. Also featured is the local high school principal who, as a member of the commission charged with reviewing the use of religious symbols in public life, voted for the ban against headscarves. In nearby Evry, we see the rector of the grand mosque leading Friday prayers and conducting the conversion of a young French man to Islam. Europe's Muslim population has doubled in the last decade, with the largest numbers settling in France. Their presence is challenging traditional French notions of nationhood and citizenship, and their increasingly vocal demands for integration and recognition - on their own terms - is creating a crisis in the republic. This program reveals the hopes, frustrations, and political aspirations of second and third-generation French-born Muslims - and explores their potential to alter the landscape of France's national identity.
- 07/11/2004 4:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine; News
RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 745
 Kim Lawton talks with Wesley Theological Seminary professor Shaun Casey about what Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards brings religiously to the Kerry ticket as a North Carolina Methodist who "knows the rhythms and the cadences of Southern religion." Then, correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the children from India's poor Himalayan villages who attend the Gandhi Ashram, founded by the Jesuits, where learning to play classical violin is a weapon in the fight against poverty and illiteracy. Also, Mark Chopko, general counsel for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, joins Bob Abernethy for a discussion focusing on the national implications of the recent bankruptcy filing by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Portland. Finally, in a two-day ceremony at the Wat Thai Buddhist Temple in Silver Spring, Maryland, four young boys are ordained as novice Buddhist monks or "nens."
- 08/01/2004 5:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News
RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 748
 On this episode, the role of religion at the Democratic National Convention; the faith of Olympic archer Jennifer Nichols; and the role of Botanicas in religion.

Science/Technology

- 09/23/2004 11:00 PM - 0:50:33 min.; Format: Documentary
NOVA # 3010, Infinite Secrets
 Christie's, New York, 1998: in a blaze of publicity, an extraordinary item was put up for sale. To the untrained eye, it was nothing more than a small and unassuming Byzantine prayer book, yet it sold for over \$2 million. Its real value lay not in the prayers but in a much earlier, spidery script that lay hidden almost invisibly beneath them. This turned out to be the oldest and most authentic copy of a compendium of works by the ancient Greek scholar Archimedes. Lost for over a thousand years, scientists are now using cutting-edge imaging techniques to unlock the secrets of this time capsule, and gain a unique

insight into one of the greatest minds the world has ever known. One of four programs in NOVA's Lives in Science biography project.

- 07/16/2004 7:00 PM - :11:33 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8012
 Nanotechnology, the science of manipulating materials at the molecular scale, is having a large impact on the art world in Southern California. A UCLA science lab recently placed its work on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Jeffrey Brown reports on the art and science of the new exhibit, "Nano."
- 07/20/2004 8:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
NOVA # 2511, Lost At Sea: The Search For Longitude
 It was one of humankind's most epic quests - a technical problem so complex that it challenged the best minds of its time; a problem so important that the nation that solved it would rule the economy of the world. The problem was navigation by sea - how to know where you were when you sailed beyond the sight land - the finding of your longitude. While the gentry of the eighteenth century looked to the stars for the answer, an English clock maker, John Harrison, toiled for decades to solve the problem. His elegant solution made him an unlikely hero and remains the basis for the most modern forms of navigation in the world today. This film is both a celebration of Harrison's invention and an adventure story. An expedition on a period sailing vessel as it journeys to the open ocean will demonstrate the life and death importance of finding your longitude at sea.

Transportation

- 08/11/2004 7:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8030
 Since the Sept. 11 attacks, many American security officials have worried that terrorists and weapons may enter U.S. shores through vulnerabilities in port security. Jeffrey Kaye examines the costs and challenges of securing the nation's 361 seaports.
- 08/19/2004 7:00 PM - 0:06:05 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8036
 The Federal Aviation Administration announced an agreement Wednesday to clear the air over Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Major U.S. airlines agreed to reduce the number of flights they route through O'Hare in order to alleviate congestion and the resulting nationwide delays. Elizabeth Brackett looks at how these changes will affect the airline business and the flying public.
- 08/17/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary
ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1403
 Alan Alda visits the research labs and testing tracks of the Big Three auto makers to find out what people will be driving 10-20 years from now. Fuel efficiency and alternative fuels are the future, and Alda test-drives a gasoline-electric hybrid that's already on the road, as well as several hydrogen-fueled cars still in development. The search for a quiet, fast, safe, exciting and non-polluting fuel-cell car takes Alda from Germany to California to Iceland, which is attempting to become the first nation to entirely replace imported petroleum with domestically produced hydrogen.

War/Veterans/National Security

- 08/02/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:30 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8023

Ray Suarez discusses the possible implications of an attack on an American financial institution with Blake Coppotelli, managing director at the risk consulting firm Kroll, and Jim Browning, a columnist for the Wall Street Journal.

- 07/15/2004 7:00 PM - :13:52 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8011
 Four fatal attacks overnight in Iraq proved that strong insurgencies continue against the interim Iraqi government despite the dissolution of the American- led occupation authority. Jim Lehrer discusses the search for stability in postwar Iraq with Rend Al-Rahim Francke, the first Iraqi ambassador to the United States in the post-Saddam Hussein era.
- 08/03/2004 8:00 PM - 0:49:59 min.; Format: Documentary
NOVA # 3002, Last Flight Of Bomber 31
 This program is a blend of WWII history and emotional family drama. NOVA follows an official U.S. team searching for evidence from a warplane that, for more than 50 years, lay in fragments on the edge of a remote volcano in Kamchatka, Russia, its secrets hidden from the rest of the world. Nearby are the remains of several, but not all, of its crew. Who were these men and what was their role in the war? Is there any explanation for the crash? What became of the missing crew members - listed as missing in action since 1944? Their families have had to live with decades of burning questions about the fate of their sons - until now. Set against a wild and hostile Russian wilderness, a talented team of scientists and archaeologists sets out to reclaim an important piece of history and bring some much needed closure to seven American families.
- 08/17/2004 12:00 MID - 0:52:30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10766
 Charlie Rose talks with John F. Burns of The New York Times about the US-Iraq War. Rose also chats with William F. Buckley Jr. about the Bush Administration and his new book.
- 07/16/2004 6:00 PM - :10:23 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8012
 Some American service personnel who survive explosions and helicopter crashes in Iraq still suffer serious brain injuries that make it extremely difficult for them to return to the lives they once knew. Susan Dentzer speaks with former Army chief warrant officer John Sims and his doctors about the brain injury he sustained when his Black Hawk helicopter crashed in Iraq.
- 07/09/2004 7:00 PM - :52:59 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8007
 This episode of Newshour focuses on the Intelligence Committee's recent findings regarding the intelligence leading up to the US-Iraq War.
- 07/08/2004 7:00 PM - :07:46 min.; Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8006
 The Oregon National Guard suffered its worst loss in 60 years when four of its soldiers were killed in Iraq within nine days of each other in June. Lee Hochberg looks at the extraordinary service and sacrifice of the Oregon National Guard.
- 07/23/2004 12:00 MID - :53:26 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10749
 Charlie Rose talks with a host of panelists about the 9/11 Commission Report and Jeffrey Gentleman of The New York Times about the US-Iraq War.
- 07/14/2004 12:00 MID - :26:51 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10742

Charlie Rose speaks with Rohan Gunaratna of the Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies in Singapore about al-Qaeda and the threat of terrorism.

07/06/2004 11:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V. # 1703, War Feels Like War

This film documents the lives of reporters and photographers who circumvent military media control to get access to the real Iraq War. As the invading armies sweep into the country, some of the journalists in Kuwait decide to risk their lives and travel in their wake to discover the true impact of war on civilians. The film records their frustration, fear and horror as they fight their way to Baghdad to witness events ignored by other news media, and reveals the difficulties the journalists experience as they try to return to normal life back home.

Women

08/04/2004 8:00 PM - 0:53:31 min.; Format: Documentary

SECRETS OF THE DEAD # 405, Amazon Warrior Women

Stories of beautiful, bloodthirsty female warrior women thundering across arid battlefields have been told, re-told and speculated over for thousands of years. Greek myths are filled with tales of the Amazons and their exploits. Amazon warriors fought and died in the Trojan War. Homer and Hippocrates speculated over or wrote of these fierce fighting women.

07/27/2004 7:00 PM - :13:36 min.; Format: Event Coverage; Interview/Discussion/Review;
News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 8019

Teresa Heinz Kerry, the outspoken spouse of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., will address the Democratic delegates tonight. Kwame Holman traces the transatlantic and bipartisan journey of Teresa Heinz Kerry who may become the first foreign-born first lady since Louisa Adams. Margaret Warner discusses the roles of past presidential candidates' spouses in the campaigns of their husbands with historians Michael Beschloss, Richard Norton Smith and Ellen Fitzpatrick.

Youth

09/26/2004 11:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary; Event Coverage; Performance

AMERICAN TALENT #

In this program, viewers meet the best of the best young artists in America. Every year, 20 high school seniors - dancers, musicians, writers, actors and visual artists - are chosen from more than 6,000 applicants as Presidential Scholars in the Arts. What does it take to rise to the top? What sacrifices do these precocious kids have to make? What drives them? AMERICAN TALENT enters the lives of the 2004 winners, a diverse and eclectic collection of passionate and ambitious teens, who balance demands and expectations with the temptations of regular teenage life, from school lunches with friends to seemingly endless rehearsals to a sold-out performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC, where the scholars receive their awards. The artists and their families let viewers into their lives, letting them feel the pressures, expectations and thrills that lie behind extraordinary talent.

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NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 333

As the nation gets ready for the start of a new school year, NOW profiles an extraordinary school that takes a radically different approach to education. The New York City public school Manhattan Comprehensive Night and Day High School is a place of last chances

for kids who don't fit anywhere else: new immigrants who barely speak English, foster children who've bounced from home to home, students who've chronically failed and teenage mothers struggling to make a better life for themselves and their children. Today the school serves 800 students, open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and on Sunday. The student body comes from over 40 countries as well as the U.S., and ranges in age 17 to 22. The school and students' ultimate goal? A high school diploma.