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RE: **Quarterly Issues/Program List**  
**January 1, 2011 – March 31, 2011**

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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 KEPT-TV Eugene, Oregon for the period **January 1, 2011 – March 31, 2011** . The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



**Quarterly Programs/Issues List**  
**January 1, 2011 - March 31, 2011**  
**KOPB Portland, Oregon**

**Abortion**

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe**

**01/16/2011 4:30pm, 30 minutes**

Abortion Rate Stalls: The once declining abortion rate hits a plateau. Michelle Bachelet: The former president of Chile talks about her new position as the Executive Director of UN Women. Panelists: Global Summit of Women president Irene Natividad; Concerned Women for America president Wendy Wright; feminist activist Gloria Feldt; Independent Women's Forum's Nicole Kurokawa.

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe**

**01/30/2011 4:30pm, 30 minutes**

The Effects of Abortion: A new study shows continuing with an unplanned pregnancy may be more harmful to a woman's mental health than terminating one. Breast Milk Exchange: More women are connecting online and sharing breast milk. Crash Into Me: Author Liz Seccuro details her journey from rape victim to survivor to activist in her new memoir. Panelists: conservative commentator Tara Setmayer; former Clinton advisor Patricia Sosa; The Winston Group's Kristen Soltis; Women's Campaign Forum president Sam Bennett.

**Aging**

**PBS NewsHour**

**01/03/2011 7pm, 9min**

U.S. Faces 'Explosion of Senior Citizens': Will Baby Boomers Strain Economy? In 2011 the first of 79 million Americans born between the end of World War II and the mid-1960s will turn 65, swelling the ranks of Medicare and Social Security recipients. Judy Woodruff looks at the implications with Nicholas Eberstadt of the American Enterprise Institute and Ted Fishman, author of "Shock of Gray."

**NOVA ScienceNOW, Can We Live Forever?**

**01/26/2011 8pm, 60 minutes**

This provocative episode of NOVA scienceNOW examines whether we can slow down the aging process, looks at the latest on human hibernation, and checks in with bioengineers and a computer scientist inventing ways to keep us "going forever." Neil deGrasse Tyson also takes a lighthearted look at whether the tricks that have kept a 1966 Volvo running for 2.7 million miles can also help the human body go the extra mile.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/3/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Author Joyce Carol Oates on Widowhood's 'World of Absurdity': Jeffrey Brown speaks with author Joyce Carol Oates about her new memoir, "A Widow's Story," detailing her life after the death of her husband.

**Agriculture**

**Nightly Business Report**

**2/22/2011 6:30:00 PM, 30 minutes**

Budget Plan Debates; Rising Food Prices and Global Unrest; Oil Prices Rise Amid the Unrest in Libya; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; Market Stats for February 22, 2011; Sea Change in Pricing of Oil Coming.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/21/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Japan Works to Restore Reactors' Power Supplies; Fear of Contaminated Food Rises: Japanese officials reported new concerns over radiation levels in food and water from areas close to the damaged Fukushima nuclear power plant. Alex Thomson of Independent Television News reports from Japan, and Judy Woodruff talks with former IAEA official Olli Heinonen about the struggle to control the radiation threat.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/25/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

North Korea, Normally Coping With Chronic Hunger, Faces Massive Food Shortage: A United Nations report released Friday said more than 6 million people in North Korea urgently need food aid and face chronic hunger. Margaret Warner speaks with Mercy Corps' David Austin, who recently led a delegation of aid workers to North Korea to observe the food crisis.

**Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction**

**Betty Ford: The Real Deal**

**3/28/2011 11pm, 60 minutes**

This documentary profiles former First Lady Betty Ford, her time in the White House, her advocacy for equal rights and the substance addiction that led to the founding of the Betty Ford Center in California. The program draws from an interview with Mrs. Ford, now 89, conducted in 2002 by historian Michael Beschloss.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/16/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

Juarez: 'The Most Lethal Place on Earth': Bill Neely of Independent Television News reports on Mexico's continuing violent drug wars after a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent working with Mexican authorities was killed on Tuesday.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/17/2011 3 minutes**

'Bravest Woman in Mexico': 21-Year-Old Police Chief Takes Aim at Cartels: Bill Neely of Independent Television News continues his series on Mexico's war against violent drug cartels with a profile of a 21-year old, whose first job is serving as one town's chief of police.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/23/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

Once Safe, Mexico's Monterrey Becoming 'City of Massacres': Bill Neely of Independent Television News continues his series of reports on Mexico's battle against drug cartels with a look at how Monterrey, the nation's richest city, is falling victim to widespread violence.

**PBS NewsHour**

**03/03/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

Obama, Mexico's Calderon Vow to Step up Drug War Cooperation: In a visit to the White House, Mexican President Felipe Calderon met with President Obama, who pledged to increase U.S. cooperation in trying to bring the violent drug war plaguing both sides of the border under control. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/3/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

As Drug War Rages, What Could Obama, Calderon Do Differently? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Eric Olson, senior associate at the Mexico Institute of the Woodrow Wilson Center, about the White House meeting between President Obama and Mexican President Felipe Calderon and the continued toll of the drug-related violence in Mexico.

## **American History/Biography**

**Robert E. Lee: American Experience**

**1/3/2011 9pm, 90 minutes**

He is celebrated by handsome equestrian statues in countless cities and towns across the American South, and by no less than five postage stamps issued by the government he fought against during the four bloodiest years in American history. Nearly a century and a half after his death, Robert E. Lee, the leading Confederate general of the American Civil War, remains a source of fascination and, for some, veneration. AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Robert E. Lee examines the life and reputation of the general whose military successes made him the scourge of the Union and the hero of the Confederacy, and who was elevated to almost god-like status by admirers after his death.

**Dinosaur Wars: American Experience**

**01/17/2011 9pm, 60 minutes**

In the summer of 1868, paleontologist Othniel Charles Marsh boarded a Union Pacific train for a sightseeing excursion through the heart of the newly opened American West. While most passengers simply saw magnificent landscapes, Marsh soon realized he was traveling through the greatest dinosaur burial ground of all time. Ruthless, jealous and insanely competitive, Marsh would wrestle over the discovery with the other leading paleontologist of his generation, Edward Drinker Cope. Over time, the two rivals would uncover the remains of dozens of prehistoric animals, including 130 species of dinosaur; collect thousands of specimens; provide ample evidence to prove Charles Darwin's hotly disputed theory of evolution; and put American science on the world stage. But their professional rivalry eventually spiraled out of control. What began with denigrating comments in scientific publications led to espionage, the destruction of fossils and political maneuvering that ultimately left both men alone and almost penniless.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/17/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

Segment Length: 00:05:35

Students Remember King's 'I Have a Dream' Speech: In honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., fourth graders gathered on the Lincoln Memorial's steps to commemorate his famous speech in 1963 and the nation's civil rights movement.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/20/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

50 Years Later, JFK's Inaugural Address Continues to Resonate: On the 50th anniversary of his inauguration, watch an excerpt of John F. Kennedy's famous speech on the steps of the Capitol that began his presidency on Jan. 20, 1961.

**Reagan: American Experience "Lifeguard"**

**2/7/2011 9pm, 120 minutes**

In 1988, after two terms in office, Ronald Wilson Reagan left the White House, one of the most popular presidents of the twentieth century -- and one of the most controversial. A failed actor, Reagan became a passionate ideologue who preached a simple gospel of lower taxes, less government and anti-Communism. One by one, his opponents underestimated him; one-by-one, Reagan surprised them, rising to become a president who always preferred to see America as a shining city on a hill.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/4/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

On Centennial Celebration, Reflecting on Ronald Reagan's Legacy: With Sunday marking the 100th anniversary of Ronald Reagan's birth, watch an excerpt of a 1989 interview where Jim Lehrer spoke with the former president about debating then-President Jimmy Carter.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/24/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

Discovery's Launch Marks Beginning of End for NASA Shuttle Program: The final mission for Space Shuttle Discovery lifted off Thursday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., after several months of delays. Hari Sreenivasan talks with science correspondent Miles O'Brien about the legacy of Discovery and the space shuttle program.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/7/2011 7pm, 10 minutes**

'Jail, No Bail' Idea Stymied Cities' Profiting From Civil Rights Protesters: Fifty years ago, the "Jail, No Bail" strategy became a new tactic in the fight for civil rights. Watch an excerpt from a documentary produced by South Carolina ETV documenting the key moment in civil rights history.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/23/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Film Legend Elizabeth Taylor Dies at 79: Film and fashion icon Elizabeth Taylor died Wednesday of congestive heart failure at a Los Angeles hospital at the age of 79. Jeffrey Brown talks to Los Angeles Times movie critic Kenneth Turan about the legendary film star's life and career.

**Arts**

**Oregon Art Beat**

**1/6/2011 8:00pm, 30 minutes**

Gil Reynolds/Blue Ox-It's a wonderful WPA work of art that's a piece of Oregon History. And now it's gotten a complete facelift, thanks to glass artist Gil Reynolds. Adam Hurst is known for his distinctive style of gypsy cello. He tours, performs at street fairs, and is a familiar sight around Portland. He's also a woodworker who made his own cello and it has a great story behind it. Dave and Boni Deal are masters in the art of raku, a form of pottery known for spectacular and sometimes, unpredictable results. It's a unique collaboration of talents, where Dave's elegant pots overflow with Boni's northwest inspired artwork.

**Oregon Art Beat**

**1/13/2011 8:00pm, 30 minutes**

Her work might remind you of paper dolls or Mexican religious icons. But after years of doing work for others, Rogene Manas is finally blossoming into an artist who paints exactly what she wants. Brad Lorang designs and creates striking wall hangings that reflect the landscape of Cascade Locks and the Columbia Gorge. He works in metal, and it's exciting to watch the sparks fly in his studio. She says anyone can learn the Marimba. And MyLinda King is proving it with the youngsters at Buckman School. We'll show you why the Marimba is such a perfect instrument for kids.

**Oregon Art Beat**

**1/20/2011 8:00pm, 30 minutes**

Eleanor Murphey's work harkens back to the classic beauty of the craftsman era. We'll show you how she makes her lovely wax-resist ceramic art. Brenda

Mallory is an installation artist who works with fabric and beeswax to create provocative installations.

**Oregon Art Beat**

**01/27/2011 8:00pm, 30 minutes**

She creates beautiful still life paintings, but her passion is to fool your eye with a painting that looks 3-D. Jhenna Quinn Lewis is mastering the art of Trompe L'oeil. Whether soprano Rebecca Fromherz is singing from the concert halls of Europe or the meadows of her Dallas, Oregon farm, she is sharing The It that every artist has at her core.

**Oregon Art Beat**

**02/03/2011 8:00pm, 30 minutes**

You might not think of Eugene when you think of Cuban singers, but Jessie Marquez is out to change your mind. The sultry voiced daughter of a Cuban immigrant has spent time in Cuba studying the culture and the music. These days she's mixing it up with jazz and creating memorable results. She moved from soft pastels to oil pastels so she could paint with more vibrant colors. But despite the colors, Janet Ekholm's goal is to create a painting that pulls you into a peaceful, serene world.

**Oregon Art Beat**

**02/10/2011**

Heather Soderberg cast her first bronze piece before she started kindergarten, and she's been an artist ever since. She recently relocated to Cascade Locks and opened a foundry. She loves to sculpt large figures, and makes her own clay. Portland bow maker Michael Yeats creates each piece by hand, and they are popular with musicians in symphonies and orchestras across the country.

**Oregon Art Beat**

**02/17/2011 8:00pm, 30 minutes**

Armed with a biology degree, Lila Messick began her career by drawing birds and plant life with scientific accuracy. Today, she captures the incredible scenes surrounding her home at the Malheur field station with day-long oil painting events. It's the official chorus of the Oregon Symphony. We take a look and a listen to the 130 voices of the Portland Symphonic Choir and meet the Director, Steven Zopfi.

**Oregon Art Beat**

**03/03/2011 8:00pm, 30 minutes**

It's not that she can't make up her mind what she wants to paint - Sidonie Caron just likes to explore a topic fully..and then move on to another theme. The next time you ride the bus or MAX, look up. You might be inspired. Poetry in Motion puts little gems of words just at eye level for a thought-provoking, literary ride.

**Oregon Art Beat**

**03/24/2011 8:00pm, 30 minutes**

Martin Waugh has learned to sculpt with a most uncooperative subject. He sculpts liquid into exotic creations. But they last for less than a second and then disappear. Thanks to his unique photography, images of his creations last forever. Shanna Trumbly started painting just three years ago - but she's been making a living as an artist since she was 19. Her detailed works all share a common theme.



**Oregon Art Beat**

**03/31/2011 8:00pm, 30 minutes**

Got art? You can get it for free just by signing up on artist Ginberry's website! The artist known as "Ginberry" sends art to anyone who asks, free of charge, whether she knows them or not. Jen Berry's art-making is both a powerful self-devised therapy meant to heal her childhood abuse, as well as a way to reach out to others. Oregon Shakespeare Festival opened for its winter season last month and producer KC Cowan went down to scope out the productions. Here's her take on the plays.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/4/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

In Haiti, Writer Kwame Dawes Tells of Quake Aftermath Through Poetry: Writer Kwame Dawes has traveled to Haiti over the past year to report on and write poems about people's experiences after the earthquake. Jeffrey Brown's conversation with Dawes continues a series of reports in partnership with USA Today and the Pul Category: Arts

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/14/2011 7pm, 2 minutes**

Bassist Esperanza Spalding Scores Best New Artist Grammy: The NewsHour recently profiled jazz bassist Esperanza Spalding, who won best new artist at Sunday's Grammy Awards. Jeffrey Brown has an excerpt of her song "Little Fly" from the album "Chamber Music Society."

**National Geographic Magazine's Top 10 Photos of 2010**

**3/17/2011 1am, 60 minutes**

In the Top 10 Photos of 2010, National Geographic Magazine's Editor in Chief Chris Johns introduces viewers to his ten favorite pictures of the year, as well as the incredible photographers and stories behind the photos.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/1/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

Virginia Poet Charles Wright Explores 'Inexhaustible Power of Words': Poet Charles Wright has authored more than 20 books of verse and won numerous awards. The Pulitzer Prize-winning author reads some of his work and shares his sources of inspiration.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/17/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

Actress, Playwright Aditi Brennan Kapil on Her Global, Local Influences: Minneapolis playwright, director and actor Aditi Brennan Kapil talks about the global elements and role of immigration in her work. The story was produced by Angie Prindle of "MN Original" on Twin Cities Public Television.

## **Business/Industry**

### **PBS NewsHour**

**1/6/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

Oil Disaster Report Preview Spreads Blame, Offers Stark Warning: President Obama's commission on the Gulf of Mexico oil disaster has released a preview of its final report, warning that a similar disaster to the Deepwater Horizon rig blast could happen again if reforms aren't made. Ray Suarez speaks with Joel Achenbach of The Washington Post for more on the findings.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**1/19/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

In NBC-Comcast Merger, Concerns Linger Over Concentration of Media Power: Ray Suarez and Jessica Vascellaro of The Wall Street Journal examine the marriage of the nation's largest cable and Internet provider with one of the largest entertainment companies in a \$30 billion deal approved by the Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**1/20/2011 7pm, 14 minutes**

As China's Economy Grows, How Hard Should U.S. Push on Currency, Human Rights? Continuing his U.S. visit, Chinese President Hu Jintao met with political and business leaders. Jeffrey Brown evaluates the final day of his visit and the impact on the business world with Myron Brilliant of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Thea Lee of the AFL-CIO and Yukon Huang of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**2/7/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

Obama Urges Businesses to Ramp Up Private-Sector Hiring, Spending: President Obama told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that he wanted the business community's help to tackle "burdensome" corporate taxes. Gwen Ifill speaks with Harold Meyerson, editor-at-large of the American Prospect, and Kentucky Chamber of Congress President David Adkisson about the politics and economics at play.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**2/18/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Obama Takes Messages of Innovation, Jobs to Silicon Valley Leaders: Correspondent Spencer Michels reports from Silicon Valley on the response of business leaders and the high-tech community to President Obama's drive for innovation and the debate over how much the federal government should be involved in funding incentives for entrepreneurs amid calls for federal austerity.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/22/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

How Will Consumers Fare in T-Mobile, AT&T Merger? AT&T announced plans on Monday to buy wireless competitor T-Mobile for \$39 billion. If approved, the sale would create the U.S.'s largest wireless carrier. Ray Suarez talks with Jeffrey Silva of Medley Global Advisors and Gigi Sohn of Public Knowledge about the merger's potential impact on consumers and the industry.

**Community Politics/Government**

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/3/2011 7pm, 14 minutes**

New Governors Confront Daunting State Budget Woes: The New Year rings in the start of some new governors' terms -- and nearly all of them face budget shortfalls. Gwen Ifill discusses state budget woes with three public media reporters: John Myers of KQED Public Radio in California; Karen Kasler of Ohio Public Radio and Television; and Karen DeWitt of New York State Public Radio.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/12/2011 7pm, 13 minutes**

Communities Torn by Tragedy, Violence Seek to Redefine 'Normal': All too often, the country has mourned tragedies like the Tucson shooting spree through major memorials and services. After a report from Tom Bearden in Tucson, a panel reflects on how communities recover from unexpected violence.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/2/2011 7pm, 13 minutes**

As Health Reform Challenges Proceed, States Face Big Decisions: After four conflicting court rulings on the health care reform law, Ray Suarez looks at what's next for states and patients with Neera Tanden of the Center for American Progress and Thomas Miller of the American Enterprise Institute.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/17/2011 7pm, 10 minutes**

Wisconsin's Crowded Capitol: Collective-Bargaining Protest Grows: Amid the firestorm in Wisconsin over whether to scrap collective-bargaining rights for public employees, Ray Suarez speaks with Wisconsin Public Television Capitol reporter Adam Schrage, who has been covering the protests this week -- described as the largest in Madison since the 1960s.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/17/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Medicaid Recipients Nervous as States Start Chopping to Fill Budget Holes: Governors across the U.S. are desperately looking for ways to fill huge budget gaps. Most are required by law to balance their budgets, which means big cuts in state spending on all programs, including Medicaid. That has many recipients worried. Betty Ann Bowser reports on battles in Arizona and elsewhere.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/1/2011 7pm, 12 minutes**

Protests in Wisconsin, Elsewhere Stir Debate on Public vs. Private Pay, Benefits: Wisconsin public employees continued another week of protests as Gov. Scott Walker presented his budget plan for the coming year to the state Assembly. Jeffrey Brown talks with Harley Shaiken of the University of California, Berkeley, and the Cato Institute's Chris Edwards about public-vs. private-sector benefits and pay.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/3/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

In California, Rising Health-Insurance Premiums Spark Outcry: Correspondent Spencer Michels reports on increases in health-insurance premiums in California and the resulting outcry for government investigation.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/28/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Supreme Court Revisits Campaign Finance With Arizona Public-Funding Arguments: The Supreme Court on Monday weighed the constitutionality of a law regulating public funding of state political campaigns in Arizona. Ray Suarez talks with the National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle about the joined cases' oral arguments.

**Child Abuse**

**Independent Lens Me Facing Life: Cyntoia's Story**

**3/1/2011 11pm, 60 minutes**

Cyntoia Brown was an average teenager in an American town. But a series of bad decisions led the 16-year-old into a situation that ended with her killing a man who had picked her up for sex. She was sentenced to life in a Tennessee prison, meaning in her case, she will serve a minimum of 51 years. This film challenges our assumptions about violence and explores how factors such as biology and family history can doom some young people from the start.

**Consumerism**

**Nightly Business Report**

**1/4/2011 6:30pm, 30 minutes**

What Effect Will January Have on the Small Caps; Robert Doll of Blackrock Offers His Outlook for the Economy; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; The White House & The Hill Brace for Budget Battles; Market Stats for January 4, 2011; Dividends Will Continue to Go Up in 2011; Pentagon Bureaucracy Harming National Security.

**Nightly Business Report**

**1/3/2011 6:30:00 PM, 30 minutes**

Home Mortgage Interest Deduction; NFL vs. Players' Union Contract Talks; Tax Reform 2011; The Economy Shows Signs of Rebuilding; Wall Street Rolls into 2011 with a Rally: Review Your Portfolio; Market Focus with Tom Hudson;

**Nightly Business Report**

**1/28/2011 6:30:00 PM, 30 minutes**

US Economy Moves from Recovery to Expansion; Bank United Goes Public; Ford Motor Company CEO Alan Mulally on 4Q Earnings; Egypt Unrest Threatens Global Economy; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; Market Stats for January 28, 2011; Lukewarm Stock Forecast, Erik Ristuben, Russell Investments.

**Nightly Business Report**

**2/9/2011 6:30pm, 30 minutes**

The Mets, Madoff, and Market Connection; Verizon Vs. Apple Stock Sales; Analysis of the NYSE Deutsche Bourse Merger Talks; Fed. Chairman Bernanke Expresses Economic Optimism; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; Find Innovation In Small Cap Stocks, Says Hilary.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/24/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

Libya's Instability, Worries Over Regional Contagion Rattle Oil Markets: Libya exports more than 1.5 million barrels of oil a day to the world, but violence has pushed oil prices to the highest level in more than two years. Judy Woodruff talks to Raad Alkadiri of PFC Energy, a global energy advisory group, and Carl Larry of Oil Outlooks and Opinions, a Houston-based research and consulting firm.

**Suze Orman's Money Class**

**3/8/2011 8pm, 120 minutes**

Based on her upcoming new book, SUZE ORMAN'S MONEY CLASS will reveal Suze's expert take on what actions people need to take in light of the new economy. After the upheavals of the economic downturn, Suze believes it's critical to rethink many of the traditional strategies we've been using to achieve our

**Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement**

**Frontline Death by Fire**

**1/4/2011 10pm, 60 minutes**

Did Texas execute an innocent man? Several controversial death penalty cases are currently under examination in Texas and in other states, but it's the 2004 execution of Cameron Todd Willingham – convicted for the arson deaths of his three young children – that's now at the center of the national debate. With unique access to those closest to the case, FRONTLINE examines the Willingham conviction in light of new science that raises doubts about whether the fire at the center of the case was really arson at all. The film meticulously examines the evidence used to convict Willingham, provides an in-depth portrait of those most impacted by the case and explores the explosive implications of the execution of a possibly innocent man.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/10/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

Arizona Shooting Suspect Makes First Court Appearance: Tom Bearden reports from Tucson on the aftermath of Saturday's shooting massacre, which killed six and left Rep. Gabrielle Giffords gravely wounded.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/24/2011 7pm, 10 minutes**

Fair Trial for Loughner Poses Big Challenge for Court System: Alleged Tucson shooter Jared Loughner appeared Monday in a Phoenix courtroom, where a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf. Gwen Ifill talks to Michael Kiefer of The Arizona Republic about the day's events, and then to Laurie Levenson of Loyola Law School for an in-depth look at the legal issues at play in the case.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/22/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

For Somali Pirates, Killing 4 U.S. Hostages an Abnormal Action: Somali pirates killed four Americans who had been taken hostage aboard their yacht as U.S. forces followed the vessel. Gwen Ifill examines the problem of piracy off the Horn of Africa with Martin Murphy, a visiting fellow at the Corbett Centre for Maritime Policy Studies at King's College in London.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/24/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

News Wrap: Saudi Arabian College Student Charged in Texas Bomb Plot: In other news Thursday, a Saudi Arabian college student was charged in connection with a bomb plot that allegedly included targets such as the Dallas home of former President George W. Bush. In Britain, a judge cleared the way for WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange to be extradited to Sweden, where he is charged with sex crimes.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/2/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Supreme Court Rules for Controversial Funeral Protesters in Free Speech Case: The nation's high court ruled 8-1 to uphold the free speech rights of a controversial group of religious protesters known for anti-gay rhetoric at military funerals. Judy Woodruff talks with Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal about the implications of the highly anticipated and emotionally charged case.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/7/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Obama Reverses Course on Gitmo, Allowing Detainee Military Trials to Resume: President Barack Obama issued an executive order Monday, reversing a two-year ban on military trials for suspected terrorists being held at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Scott Shane of The New York Times for more on the administration's policy shift.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/29/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

Supreme Court Hears Wal-Mart Gender Bias Discrimination Case: The Supreme Court heard arguments in a case involving a huge class-action gender discrimination lawsuit against Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer. Gwen Ifill discusses the stakes of the case with The National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle.

**Culture**

**Independent Lens Men Who Swim**

**1/4/2011 11pm, 60 minutes**

"Men Who Swim" is a humorous and poignant look at a group of middle-aged men who have found unlikely success as members of Sweden's all-male synchronized swimming team. What begins as a weekly escape from the daily grind of work and family responsibilities gradually evolves into a more serious commitment. Inspired by Esther Williams's techniques from the 1950s, these train engineers and meat buyers, archivists and teachers soon become passionate exponents of a sport generally associated with women.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/5/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

Photographer Alec Soth on a Life of Approaching Strangers: Photographer Alec Soth showcased his work in Minneapolis' Walker Art Center, including exhibits entitled "33 Movie Theaters and a Funeral Home" and "Broken Manual." Twin Cities Public Television profiled him, and its part of our NewsHour Connect series highlighting public media reporting from around the nation.

Category: Culture

**Frontline Digital Nation**

**2/8/2011 10pm, 90 minutes**

Over a single generation, the Web and digital media have remade nearly every aspect of modern culture, transforming the way we work, learn, and connect in ways that we're only beginning to understand. FRONTLINE producer Rachel Dretzin (Growing up Online) teams up with one of the leading thinkers of the digital age, Douglas Rushkoff (The Persuaders, Merchants of Cool), to continue to explore life on the virtual frontier. The film is the product of a unique collaboration with visitors to the Digital Nation Web site, who for the past year have been able to react to the work in progress and post their own stories online. Dretzin and her team report from the front lines of digital culture--from love affairs blossoming in virtual worlds, to the thoroughly wired classrooms of the future, to military bases where the Air Force is fighting a new form of digital warfare. Along the way, they begin to map the critical ways that technology is transforming us, and what we may be learning about ourselves in the process.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/15/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

Poet, Basketball Legend, Former President Among Medal of Freedom Recipients: The Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor, was awarded to 15 individuals Tuesday, including former President George H.W. Bush, billionaire investor Warren Buffett and poet Maya Angelou. Kwame Holman reports on the ceremony.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/18/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

Photographer Documents Wisconsin's Disappearing Taverns as a 'Cultural Identity': Jo Garrett of Wisconsin Public Television reports on tavern culture, a rapidly disappearing hallmark of Midwestern community identity that one photographer has set out to document.

**Disabilities**

**Independent Lens For Once in My Life**

**2/6/2011 10:30pm**

Made up of 28 musicians and singers who all have severe mental and physical disabilities, the Spirit of Goodwill Band is a raucous home away from home where members are free to display their talent, humor, and tenacity. "For Once In My Life" challenges preconceived notions of what it means to be disabled.

**Economy**

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/3/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

So You Have a Liberal Arts Degree and Expect a Job? In a follow-up to his report last month on the unforgiving job market for recent college grads, Paul Solman looks at graduates who've already been out of school for several years and are still struggling to find employment in their areas of interest. It's part of his ongoing series of reports on Making Sense of financial news.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/6/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

House Reads Constitution, Trims Budgets as GOP Targets Health Reform: A busy second day of the 112th Congress began with a reading of the Constitution on the House floor. Though some Democrats joined in the reading, the parties sparred over the deficit with Democrats' asserting that budget-cut exemptions could add to the shortfall and Republicans pledging to overturn the health care reform law.



**Washington Week**

**1/7/2011 8pm**

2011 starts with a bang (of the gavel)! John Boehner and the GOP take control of the House but are already arguing with Democrats over the deficit & health care. There's a reorganization at the White House too, with new players coming & going this week. Joining Gwen this week: John Dickerson (Slate/CBS), Major Garrett (National Journal), Julianna Goldman (Bloomberg) and Jeff Zeleny (NY Times).

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/18/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

How Currency Choices 'Made in China' Have Big Impact on U.S. Economy: Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at the ongoing dispute between the U.S. and China over currency and trade. Amid its trade deficit with China, the U.S. wants to pressure the Chinese to let their currency, the renminbi, rise in value instead of pegging it to the dollar.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/24/2011 7pm, 12 minutes**

On Eve of State of the Union, Battles Loom Over Federal Spending Cuts: Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on debate in the House over steep spending cuts proposed by Republicans, and Jeffrey Brown looks at the fight over how to handle the nation's growing debt with Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and Chris Edwards of the Cato Institute.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/14/2011 7pm, 18 minutes**

Cuts, Deficit Highlight 2012 Budget Blueprint, But Battles Loom in Washington: President Obama submitted his \$3.7 trillion federal budget blueprint for 2012. Gwen Ifill speaks with White House Budget Director Jack Lew about the details of the budget and Judy Woodruff has the Republican reaction from Sen. Rob Portman, a member of the Senate Budget Committee and former budget director under George W. Bush.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/1/2011 7pm, 13 minutes**

House Moves to Avert Shutdown for Two Weeks, But Battles Remain: The GOP-led House passed a bill that extends the government budget for two weeks and cuts \$4 billion from this year's spending. Senate leaders and President Obama have expressed support for the bill. Judy Woodruff talks with Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois and Republican Rep. Allen West of Florida about the agreement.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/24/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Many Americans Feel 'Stuck in a Rut' as Economy Improves, But Inequality Grows: As part of his continuing coverage of Making Sense of economic news, Paul Solman examines the struggles to close the widening U.S. inequality gap, even as the economy improves.

**PBS NewsHour**

**03/29/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

Is the U.S. Stuck in a Second Housing Slump? The economy may be showing signs of new life but new data show a weak housing market. Ray Suarez talks to Yale University's Ron Shiller about the state of the U.S. housing picture.

## **Education**

**Frontline "College, Inc."**

**3/1/2011 10pm, 1 hour**

The business of higher education is booming. It's a \$400 billion industry fueled by taxpayer money. But what are students getting out of the deal? Critics say a worthless degree and a mountain of debt. Investors insist they're innovators, widening access to education. FRONTLINE follows the money to uncover how Wall Street and a new breed of for-profit universities are transforming the way we think about college in America.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/21/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

In Hypercompetitive South Korea, Pressures Mount on Young Pupils: Margaret Warner reports from Seoul, where extraordinary student commitment has helped the nation's 15 year olds rank second in the world in reading and fourth in math, well ahead of their American counterparts. Many students take private lessons in addition to required coursework, but the pressure can create serious stress.

**Independent Lens When I Rise**

**2/8/2011 11pm, 60 minutes**

"When I Rise" is a documentary about Barbara Smith Conrad, a gifted University of Texas music student, who finds herself at the epicenter of racial controversy, struggling against the odds and ultimately ascending to the heights of international opera.

## **Employment**

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/1/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

Supreme Court Weighs in on Corporate Privacy, Employment Discrimination: Judy Woodruff talks with the National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle about the Supreme Court's two major unanimous decisions handed down Tuesday regarding corporate privacy rights and employment discrimination.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/7/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

Jobless Reading Holds Bright Spots, But Many Quit Searching: Employers added 103,000 new jobs in December and unemployment dropped to 9.4%, but the recovery fell short of forecasts. Judy Woodruff looks behind the numbers with Catherine Mann of Brandeis University and John Challenger, CEO of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an outplacement firm.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/21/2011 7pm, 12 minutes**

Obama Presses for an Economy in 'Overdrive': Will Jobs Soon Follow? President Obama on Friday named General Electric CEO Jeffrey Immelt to lead a panel on job creation and economic competitiveness. Jeffrey Brown discusses the White House's evolving relationship with big business with former Clinton labor secretary Robert Reich and John Makin of the American Enterprise Institute.

**Nightly Business Report**

**2/4/2011 6:30pm, 30 minutes**

NFL May Soon Face a Lock-Out; Egypt's Economy Amid Unrest and Uncertainty; Job Creation and Unemployment Numbers Fall; Market Focus with Tom Hudson.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/21/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

Gov. Walker Rejects Compromise as Wisconsin Union Protests Continue: Protests continued in Wisconsin's capitol as Gov. Scott Walker refused to negotiate with striking public employees about collective bargaining rights. Judy Woodruff talks to Jason Stein, capitol reporter for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/3/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

First-Time Claims for Unemployment Benefits Hit 3-Year Low: In other news Thursday, first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell to the lowest number in three years. Hiring in the service sector grew at the fastest rate since 2006. Also, a retired FBI agent who disappeared in Iran while working as a private investigator may be alive and being held in southwest Asia.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/4/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Public Pension Problems: a Tale of Two Cities in Rhode Island: As part of his continuing coverage of Making Sense of economic news, business correspondent Paul Solman visits two Rhode Island cities struggling to honor pension pledges to retired public workers.

## Energy

### **PBS NewsHour**

**1/6/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

Oil Disaster Report Preview Spreads Blame, Offers Stark Warning: President Obama's commission on the Gulf of Mexico oil disaster has released a preview of its final report, warning that a similar disaster to the Deepwater Horizon rig blast could happen again if reforms aren't made. Ray Suarez speaks with Joel Ach

### **NOVA Making Stuff Stronger**

**1/19/2011 9pm, 60 minutes**

From carbon nanotubes to artificial skin, our world is poised at the frontier of a revolution in materials science as far-reaching as the biotech breakthroughs of the last two decades. This four-part series explores how materials changed history and are shaping the future, ranging from cost-effective fuel cells and solar panels to quantum computers and ultra-light automobiles. The New York Times' technology correspondent and best-selling author David Pogue brings his trademark goofball humor and techie zeal to this fast-paced exploration of the future of "stuff." In each one-hour program-Stronger, Smaller, Smarter, and Cleaner-we explore the talent, luck, and determination that can turn a wild idea into a cutting-edge material or high-tech breakthrough.

### **NOVA Making Stuff Cleaner**

**2/2/2011 9pm, 60 minutes**

Host David Pogue is on a quest to clean up, using new green materials to build and power the devices of the future. Batteries grown from viruses, plastics made of sugar and solar cells that cook up hydrogen are just the beginning of a new generation of clean materials

### **PBS NewsHour**

**2/24/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

Libya's Instability, Worries Over Regional Contagion Rattle Oil Markets: Libya exports more than 1.5 million barrels of oil a day to the world, but violence has pushed oil prices to the highest level in more than two years. Judy Woodruff talks to Raad Alkadiri of PFC Energy, a global energy advisory group, and Carl Larry of Oil Outlooks and Opinions, a Houston-based research and consulting firm.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**3/7/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Should U.S. Tap Strategic Reserves Amid Middle East Unrest, Rising Oil Prices? The average U.S. gas price is up 14 cents a gallon over last week, due in part to unrest in Libya and elsewhere. Gwen Ifill discusses what factors shape oil prices and what the U.S. could do to help control supply and prices with Daniel Weiss of the Center for American Progress and "Oil on the Brain" author Lisa Margonelli.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/16/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

Japan's Nuclear Crisis Raises Energy Questions in U.S.: Kwame Holman reports on how Japan's ongoing nuclear crisis is renewing the debate about the use of nuclear power in the United States.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/17/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Spent Fuel Pools: Assessing the Threat at Damaged Nuclear Plant: American and Japanese officials have offered sharply different assessments of the situation at the damaged Fukushima nuclear power plant. Judy Woodruff weighs the threat of the spent fuel pools with the University of Southern California's Najmedin Meshkati and the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research's Arjun Makhijani.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/30/2011 7pm, 12 minutes**

Obama Outlines Energy Goals: Is U.S. Balancing Conservation, Consumption? In a speech at Georgetown University on Wednesday, President Obama spelled out an energy road map centered on reducing dependence on oil imports. Gwen Ifill discusses the president's plan with the Bipartisan Policy Center's Jason Grumet, Rice University's Amy Jaffe and the New Yorker's Elizabeth Kolbert.

**Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters**

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/10/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Classroom Culprits? Invasive Crayfish Threaten Western Waterways: Vince Patton of "Oregon Field Guide" reports on the threat posed to western waterways by invasive crayfish from the eastern U.S. that had been shipped to elementary schools for biology classes and later released where they don't belong.

**Oregon Field Guide**

**January 6, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes**

Against a backdrop of the Hanford Nuclear Weapons complex and some of the most toxic real estate on earth, burrowing owls continue to flourish in a protected buffer of sagebrush desert. But in the Tri-Cities, habitat loss is forcing the owls to move on, or die trying. An in-depth look at the carpenter ant and how to control its destructive nature. Meet a five time world champion sawyer who uses his experience and skills to keep a bit of Oregon history alive.

**Oregon Field Guide**

**January 13, 2011 8:30pm**

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

**Oregon Field Guide**

**January 20, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes**

Burrowing shrimp help keep Oregon bays and estuaries clean. But one burrowing shrimp species is at risk. We take to the rails in Chiloquin, Oregon for a ride on the spectacular 15-mile mini-railroad paradise called Train Mountain, the largest of its kind in the world. Get a glimpse of one of the rarest butterflies on earth before it's too late. Despite all effort, scientists have been unable to stop the slide toward extinction of a butterfly that once flourished in the Willamette Valley.

**Oregon Field Guide**

**02/10/2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes**

It's been described as one of the worst wildlife disasters in our nation's history. Bats are dying by the millions all along the east coast due to a condition called white-nose syndrome, and the invasive fungus causing it is making its way towards Oregon, quickly. Can Oregon's bats be saved?

**Oregon Field Guide**

**02/17/2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes**

Oregon's rivers and streams are being invaded by a non-native crayfish. But this invasive species can't be blamed on anglers or their boats. Instead, Oregon school children and their teachers are responsible.

**Oregon Field Guide**

**03/31/2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes**

This ancient, eel-like fish is in serious trouble. The lamprey is one of the most primitive species still alive today and is an important part of the food chain. See what's being done to save it.

**Masters of the Arctic Ice**

**1/24/2011 11pm, 60 minutes**

The Arctic is the largest expanse of frozen water on the planet. All creatures that make their home there are masters of survival, superbly adapted to the Arctic ice. But climate change has begun to eat away at the ice on which these creatures depend. Two teams of researchers are racing to find out how global warming is rocking the Arctic world - before there's nothing left but water.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/6/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Pakistan Still Grappling with Flooding Fallout Months After Deluge: Five months after floodwaters washed away homes and villages in Pakistan, some parts of the country are still underwater. Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the slow process of recovery from Sindh Province.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/7/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

In Haiti, Hardships Plentiful as Earthquake Anniversary Nears: Jeffrey Brown begins a week of reports from Haiti, one year after a major earthquake devastated the capital, Port-au-Prince, and other parts of the country. Many residents remain in tent camps, where they are still struggling to rebuild their lives and the constant threat of cholera has compounded the loss of

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/1/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

From N.M. to Maine, Storms Threaten Much of U.S. With Snow, Ice, Wind: Snow and ice permeated the central U.S. from the top of Texas to the tip of Maine, leading to weather warnings and emergency mobilization of crews to deal with slick roads. Ray Suarez gets an update on how residents, municipalities and transportation hubs are coping with the onslaught of precipitation and subzero temperatures.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/4/2011 7pm, 2 minutes**

News Wrap: Winter Weather Disrupts Super Bowl Travel in Dallas: In other news Friday, winter weather continued its assault around the U.S. as bitter cold gripped New Mexico for a fourth straight day. In Dallas, five inches of snow canceled flights ahead of Super Bowl weekend. At Cowboys Stadium, the site of Sunday's game, six people were hurt by ice falling from the roof.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/2/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

Go Fish? Not in Pacific Ocean Sanctuaries off California's Coast: Correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the controversy over dozens of no-fishing zones off the California coast.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/9/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Scientists Scramble to Understand Deadly 'White-Nose Syndrome' in Bats: Ed Jahn of "Oregon Field Guide" reports on a mysterious fungus that is killing millions of bats and spreading in bat populations across the country.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/11/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

Despite Colossal Quake and Tsunami, Life in Japan 'Particularly Orderly': An 8.9-magnitude earthquake struck Japan Friday, triggering a 23-foot tsunami that charged inland. The deadly combination devastated cities along the northeast coast and sparked evacuations near nuclear power plants. Judy Woodruff gets three perspectives on the disasters and how people are coping in the aftermath.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/14/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Japan, International Community Race to Aid Earthquake, Tsunami Victims: Japan and the international community are scrambling to get water, food and shelter to thousands of earthquake and tsunami victims in northeastern Japan. Ray Suarez talks to World Vision's Casey Calamusa in Tokyo and the United Nation's Catherine Bragg, assistant secretary general for the coordination of humanitarian affairs.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/31/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

Tsunami in the Northwest? Japan Disaster Offers Wake-Up Call to Coastal U.S.: The devastating earthquake and tsunami in Japan has sparked new concerns about the safety of people living along the coast in the U.S. Spencer Michels reports on new attention to earthquake and tsunami preparation on the West Coast.

**Family/Marriage**

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe**

**2/6/2011 4:30pm, 30 minutes**

What Singles Want: A new Match.com/MarketTools survey finds more unmarried men are seeking marriage and children, while single women desire independence and casual relationships. Conservatives Come Out: This week, Barbara Bush, daughter of former President George W. Bush, publicly supported gay marriage, which opposes her father's stance on the issue. Rep. Terri Sewell (D-AL): The first black woman to represent her state in Congress discusses her historic win and her legislative agenda for the next two years. Panelists: conservative commentator Tara Setmayer; Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC); The Heritage Foundation's Genevieve Wood; political commentator Lara Brown.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/23/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

In Policy Shift, President Orders Halt to Legal Defense of Marriage Law: President Obama ordered the Justice Department to stop defending a 1996 federal law defining marriage as only between a man and a woman. Gwen Ifill talks with Charlie Savage of The New York Times about the implications of the president's decision.

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe**

**2/27/2011 4:30pm, 30 minutes**

Ditching DOMA: The Obama administration comes out in support of gay marriage. Budgeting Out Women: Are majority-female unions and programs benefiting women being unfairly besieged in state and national budget battles? News Lady: In her new memoir, Carole Simpson, the first African-American woman to anchor a major network newscast, talks about her career and racism and sexism in journalism. Panelists: The Heritage Foundation's Genevieve Wood; BlackSnob.com editor/creator Danielle Belton; conservative commentator Dana White; Voto Latino executive director Maria Teresa Kumar.



**Independent Lens Me Facing Life: Cyntoia's Story**

**3/1/2011 10pm, 60 minutes**

Cyntoia Brown was an average teenager in an American town. But a series of bad decisions led the 16-year-old into a situation that ended with her killing a man who had picked her up for sex. She was sentenced to life in a Tennessee prison, meaning in her case, she will serve a minimum of 51 years. This film challenges our assumptions about violence and explores how factors such as biology and family history can doom some young people from the start.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/8/2011 7pm, 10 minutes**

In Guatemala, Family Planning Clashes with Religion, Tradition: In rural Guatemala, it is not unusual for women to have as many as 10 children, beginning in their teens and continuing into their 40s. That can take a big physical toll on mothers. Ray Suarez reports on the cultural, religious and logistical obstacles tied to teaching women about using birth control in a traditional society.

**Health/Health Care**

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/7/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

News Wrap: GOP Advances Attempt to Repeal Health Reform: In other news Friday, the new Republican majority in the House took a formal step in an attempt to repeal health care reform. Democrats fired back, saying millions of Americans will be hurt if the law is repealed.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/19/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

House Republicans Pass Health Reform Repeal as Democrats Defend Law: House Republicans fulfilled a campaign promise Wednesday, passing what was largely viewed as a symbolic repeal of the health care reform law. The measure is not likely to clear the Senate. Betty Ann Bowser reports on the day's events, then Gwen Ifill talks to Political Editor David Chalian about the politics behind the debate.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/7/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

One-Woman Show Explores Human Side of Health Care Debate: Judy Woodruff speaks with actress and playwright Anna Deavere Smith about her one-woman play, "Let Me Down Easy," which tackles contemporary health care issues through the eyes of more than a dozen different characters, based on hundreds of interviews she conducted.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/9/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

'Practice-Changing' Cancer Study Shows Lymph Node Surgery May Be Unnecessary. A decades-old treatment for breast cancer does not necessarily improve survival rates in women with early stage cancer, according to a study

released this week. Gwen Ifill speaks with co-author Dr. Monica Morrow, a surgical oncologist at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/16/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Japan's Radiation Leak: What Are Health Risks Locally, Globally? Foreign governments have advised citizens to leave northeastern Japan due to the threat of radiation. Gwen Ifill talks with nuclear engineer Lake Barrett and Columbia University's Norman Kleiman about the possible health consequences from the ongoing nuclear crisis.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/16/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

Whooping Cough Returns to California After Decades of Decline: Joanne Faryon of KPBS in San Diego reports on the resurgence of whooping cough in California after decades of the disease's decline.

## **Homosexuality**

**In the life January 18, 2011 11pm**

This month IN THE LIFE reveals hidden treasures in LGBT history which, unknown to many, have had lasting impact in shaping our lives. In the Smithsonian's historic and controversial *Hide/Seek* exhibit, sexual expression and desire in American Art is viewed in a new way. And, we delve into the sexually charged, fiercely liberated, and fascinating life of Samuel Steward

**In The Life February 15, 2011 11pm**

This month on IN THE LIFE: *Bullycides*, the national health crisis of young people taking their own lives as the result of bullying. Then, Oscar winning screenwriter Dustin Lance Black returns to his hometown high school to inspire LGBT students. And In The Life Media staff share their personal stories of hope for young viewers.

**In the Life March 24, 2011 11:00pm**

LGBT youth who go through the juvenile justice system are likely to encounter discrimination and abuse. In our lead segment, "Juvenile Injustice," IN THE LIFE features the stories of youth in ill equipped correctional institutions and the advocates who are fighting for change. Next, young people are transcending the boundaries of gender-normative behavior more than any previous generation, but our schools continue to enforce traditional gender roles and dress codes. "Policing Gender" looks at the consequences young people face for not conforming to gender "appropriate" dress and behavior in school and at home.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/23/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

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**PBS NewsHour**

**3/2/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Supreme Court Rules for Controversial Funeral Protesters in Free Speech Case: The nation's high court ruled 8-1 to uphold the free speech rights of a controversial group of religious protesters known for anti-gay rhetoric at military funerals. Judy Woodruff talks with Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal about the implications of the highly anticipated and emotionally charged case.

**Housing, Shelter**

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/29/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

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**Immigration/Refugees**

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe**

**1/9/2011 4:30pm, 30 minutes**

Birthright Citizenship: Some state lawmakers want to deny citizenship to children born in the U.S. to illegal immigrants. Rwandan Women in Power: Rwanda leads in the world for female representation in government and this achievement is encouraging women's empowerment in all aspects of life in the east African nation.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/17/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

Actress, Playwright Aditi Brennan Kapil on Her Global, Local Influences: Minneapolis playwright, director and actor Aditi Brennan Kapil talks about the global elements and role of immigration in her work. The story was produced by Angie Prindle of "MN Original" on Twin Cities Public Television.

### **Minorities/Civil Rights**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly**

**1/16/2011 4pm, 30 minutes**

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. AND REV. ROBERT GRAETZ:** The civil rights movement led by Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. grew out of black churches, but there was white participation as well. Kim Lawton profiles Rev. Robert Graetz, a white Lutheran pastor who worked closely with King during the pivotal Montgomery bus boycott, and who continues to work for civil rights and reconciliation.

**SUDAN REFERENDUM:** The people of southern Sudan recently voted on whether to secede from Sudan, and their secession would create the world's newest nation and probably bring to an end Africa's longest civil war. Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on a mostly Christian region which has long been at odds with the predominantly Muslim north and which remains impoverished in spite of its rich oil reserves, the profits from which would be shared with the north, once statehood is achieved.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/7/2011 7pm, 10 minutes**

'Jail, No Bail' Idea Stymied Cities' Profiting From Civil Rights Protesters: Fifty years ago, the "Jail, No Bail" strategy became a new tactic in the fight for civil rights. Watch an excerpt from a documentary produced by South Carolina ETV documenting the key moment in civil rights history.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/24/2011 7pm, 12 minutes**

Census Data Show Hispanic Boom; Blacks Leave Cities for South, Suburbs: New census data on race and migration released this week show minorities accounted for 90 percent of the growth in the U.S. during the past decade. Ray Suarez discusses the new numbers with the Brookings Institution's William Frey, author Isabel Wilkerson and the Pew Hispanic Center's Mark Hugo Lopez.

### **National Politics/Government**

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/5/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

Gibbs Exiting White House as More Staff Changes Expected for Obama: Calling his years working with President Obama an "honor and a privilege," Robert Gibbs announced Wednesday that he will step down to become an outside adviser to the president. Judy Woodruff talks to Political Editor David Chalian about the latest departure from the administration and the anticipation of more personnel changes.

**Frontline Are We Safer?**

**1/18/2011 10pm, 60 minutes**

FRONTLINE launches its new monthly magazine program with three reports, led by "Are We Safer?" In this first story, Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post reporter Dana Priest investigates the terrorism-industrial complex that grew up in the wake of 9/11. Against a backdrop of recent mail bomb threats from Al Qaeda in Yemen and growing concerns about homegrown terrorists, Priest explores the growing reach of homeland security, fusion centers, battlefield technologies, and data-collecting into the lives of ordinary Americans. Category: National Politics/Government

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/18/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

How Currency Choices 'Made in China' Have Big Impact on U.S. Economy: Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at the ongoing dispute between the U.S. and China over currency and trade. Amid its trade deficit with China, the U.S. wants to pressure the Chinese to let their currency, the renminbi, rise in value instead of pegging it to the dollar.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/1/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Kerry: U.S. Needs New 'Egyptian-People-Centric Policy': Ray Suarez speaks with Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., about the situation in Egypt and the U.S. government's fine line between the longstanding alliance and supporting democratic reforms. In a New York Times editorial, Kerry called on President Hosni Mubarak to step aside.

**Jimmy Carter: American Experience**

**2/21/2011 9pm, 120 minutes**

This film traces the ascent of an ambitious country boy from a peanut farm in Plains, Georgia, to the Oval Office; it examines the failings of Jimmy Carter's political leadership in the context of the turbulent 1970s; and explores the role religion played in his career. Carter ran for president as an outsider. He rode into power on the post-Watergate disaffection with Washington politics. But his inexperience resulted in an ineffectual and fractured administration. Inflation, recession, and a humbling hostage crisis blew his presidency dramatically off course. The crowning achievement of his one-term in office, the Camp David Accords, which established a framework for peace in the Middle East, was the inspiration for his life after the White House. In the years since, Carter has recast himself as a giant of moral leadership. He has struggled to bring peace to war-torn countries; fought for the eradication of life-threatening diseases; and dedicated himself to housing America's poorest citizens. The film features interviews with many close to the Carter administration including his wife Rosalynn, son Chip, Press Secretary Jody Powell and Vice President Walter Mondale.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/28/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

'Time for Gadhafi to Go': World Leaders Weigh Response to Libya: Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said all options, including sanctions and no-fly zones, are on the table in dealing with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. Margaret Warner talks about the government's response with the International Crisis Group's Robert Malley and Michael Singh of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/28/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

Threat of Government Shutdown Fades With New Spending Proposal: Kwame Holman reports on a Republican-backed proposal gaining support from some Democrats that could reduce the threat of a government shutdown.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/3/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

Libya's Ambassador Urges Obama to Issue No-Fly Zone, Be Firm With Regime: Jeffrey Brown talks with Ali Suleiman Aujali, the Libyan ambassador to the United States appointed by Moammar Gadhafi in 2009. Aujali denounced the Libyan leader and says he now represents the voice of the people.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/17/2011 7pm, 1 minute**

Gadhafi's Troops Advance on Rebel-Held Cities as U.N. OKs No-Fly Zone: Forces loyal to Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Thursday surrounded Ajdabiya, a key rebel-held city, as they continued heavy shelling that killed at least 30 people. Gadhafi's warplanes also began air attacks on Benghazi as the United Nations Security Council voted to approve a no-fly zone over Libya. Ray Suarez reports.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/21/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

Turmoil in Arab World: Deepening Divisions or Turning a New Page? Jim Lehrer discusses the continued unrest across the Arab world with Zbigniew Brzezinski, former National Security Adviser in the Carter administration, and Brent Scowcroft, who held the same post in the George H.W. Bush administration.

**Nuclear Issues/WMD's**

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/21/2011 7pm, 2 minutes**

Nuclear Talks, Iran Says Uranium Enrichment Not Negotiable: In other news Friday, representatives from six world powers met in Istanbul, Turkey, for talks with Iran about its nuclear program. Iranian delegates said they were off to a positive start but would not consider a freeze on uranium enrichment, claiming again that the program is for peaceful purposes.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/8/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

How Tough Is it to Build a Dirty Bomb? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien examines the threat that radioactive "dirty bombs" could pose to cities in the U.S., and what's being done to prevent a radiological attack from happening.

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**PBS NewsHour**

**3/15/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

Germany Shuttters Aging Nuclear Reactors to Reconsider Energy Policy: In other news Tuesday, Germany closed seven aging nuclear reactors to reconsider its nuclear policies. U.S. Secretary of Energy Steven Chu said it's too early for the U.S. to alter its stance toward nuclear energy. Fears of a nuclear crisis in Japan sent global markets tumbling, led by the Tokyo Stock Market dropping 11 percent.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/16/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

Nuclear Fears, Winter Storms Add to Japanese Quake Survivors' Misery: The threat of a nuclear meltdown at the damaged Fukushima nuclear power plant continued to escalate Wednesday. Meanwhile, rescuers switched operations from rescue to recovery following the earthquake and tsunami. Alex Thomson, Angus Falker and Sarah Smith of Independent Television News report on the latest developments.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/18/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

In China, Sympathy for Japan, But Worries Over Radiation: From Beijing, Jeffrey Kaye reports on China's concerns over the nuclear radiation threat from Japan's damaged reactors, plus sympathy for their neighbors over the devastating earthquake and tsunami.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/28/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

Long-Term Impacts of Fukushima Reactor Could Linger For 'A Generation or More': Japanese officials reported that radioactive water has spread beyond a damaged building at the Fukushima nuclear power plant and had contaminated the ground near the site. Jeffrey Brown talks to Columbia University's David Brenner and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace's James Acton.

## **Poverty/Hunger**

### **Independent Lens Children of Haiti**

**1/11/2011 11pm, 60 minutes**

In the midst of Haiti's lush mountains and historical relics is an epidemic of over 500,000 orphan children who wander the streets day and night. Known as the "soulless" and forgotten by their own people, they do what they must to survive each day. This film follows three teenage boys -- Denick, a prolific and charming 14 year-old; Nickenson, a tough but sensitive 16 year-old; and Antoine, an energetic paint-thinner abuser -- who reflect on their country and their lives, while sharing a common dream of education, government assistance, and social acceptance.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**3/25/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

North Korea, Normally Coping With Chronic Hunger, Faces Massive Food Shortage: A United Nations report released Friday said more than 6 million people in North Korea urgently need food aid and face chronic hunger. Margaret Warner speaks with Mercy Corps' David Austin, who recently led a delegation of aid workers to North Korea to observe the food crisis.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**3/22/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

As Bangladesh's Population Grows, Slum Dwellers Struggle For Clean Water Access: Special correspondent Steve Sapienza reports on an innovative approach for getting water to slum dwellers in Bangladesh. The report is the latest in a series on global population issues in collaboration with National Geographic magazine and the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**3/30/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

In India, Loan Sharks, Commercialization Cast Pall Over Microfinancing: Once a darling of development programs, microlending in India is credited with helping many poor people become self-sufficient. But commercial companies moved into what had been the realm of nonprofits, handing out \$7 billion in loans in the last decade and creating a competitive marketplace. Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

## **Recreation/Leisure/Sports**

### **Oregon Field Guide**

**January 27, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes**

Illinois River -This river in SW Oregon is one of the most dangerous big rivers in the state. But experienced guides show us it's also one of the more beautiful. Zumwalt Prairie Songbirds -This prairie of rolling hills and grasslands is home to a wide variety of animals, but this valuable ecosystem is now in danger from development. Explore Knappton Cove on the Columbia River, a place that around the turn of the century was an entry point for immigrants coming to the United States.



**Oregon Field Guide**

**02/03/2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes**

We take you to a bizarre underworld that, until now, only the heartiest scuba divers have ever seen. Hidden beneath the picturesque waters lies an alien world of towering deep water moss more than two thousand years old.

**Oregon Field Guide**

**03/03/2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes**

You don't need the Hubble space telescope to get pictures of the universe. Amateur astronomer Tom Carrico of Corvallis takes astonishingly detailed pictures of distant galaxies from right here in Oregon. He's got plenty of company in his hobby; we meet hundreds of the most dedicated stargazers at the annual Oregon Star Party.

**Oregon Field Guide**

**03/24/2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes**

Oregon Field Guide goes deep into the sand bunker that is the Oregon Dunes to explore the rich history, complex management issues and new recreational adventures that are shaping one of the most beautiful and unique landscapes in the West.

**JOHN WOODEN: VALUES, VICTORY, AND PEACE OF MIND**

**03/14/2011 10:30pm, 60 minutes**

John Wooden: Values, Victory and Peace of Mind is a documentary about John Wooden, a remarkable basketball player and coach. John Wooden taught his players more than how to play basketball; he wanted them to have practical tools that would allow them to live life in the real world. Some of his keys to success include loyalty, team spirit, confidence and poise. In this film he shares his pyramid of success, powerful insights, and recites some of his favorite poems.

**Nightly Business Report**

**1/24/2011 6:30pm, 30 minutes**

Health Care Reform and Spending; Private Sale Savings; The Business of TV and the NFL; Correction or a Return to \$12K; State of the Union Preview; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; Market Stats for January 24, 2011.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/11/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

Chicagoland Students See Success Hitting the Gym, Then Hitting the Books: PBS's Need to Know examines a school in a Chicago suburb transforming academics by emphasizing physical education immediately before some of students' toughest classes.

### **Frontline Money and March Madness**

**3/29/2011 10pm, 60 minutes**

FRONTLINE continues its new monthly magazine program with the lead story "Money and March Madness," an inside look at the multi-billion dollar business of the NCAA and its brand of amateur college sports. In this investigation, correspondent Lowell Bergman gains access to Sonny Vaccaro, a former marketing executive at Nike, Adidas and Reebok, who helped bring about the rapid commercialization of college basketball. Vaccaro's success made coaches, administrators and companies rich. But the players remain at the mercy of the NCAA, which, despite a new \$10.8 billion contract for its basketball tournament, has continued to insist that the athletes don't get paid. Now, Vaccaro has left the business world, and he's spearheading a class-action lawsuit that aims to ensure that players get a piece of the action.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**3/28/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

Bracket-Busting Cinderella Teams Enter 'Unprecedented' March Madness Final Four: Close games and major upsets have left many fans' brackets in shambles as March Madness, the men's college basketball tournament, reaches its final games. Judy Woodruff talks to Sports Illustrated's Maggie Gray about this year's "unprecedented and unpredictable" men's tournament and how the women's competition is shaking out.

## **Religion/Ethics**

### **Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly**

**1/2/2011 4pm, 30 minutes**

Look Ahead to 2011: From tensions for American Muslims to a new Congress and continuing challenges for the Vatican on clergy sex abuse, host Bob Abernethy and a panel of leading reporters discuss the top religion and ethics stories expected in the coming year. The panel includes Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly managing editor Kim Lawton; E.J. Dionne of the Washington Post and Brookings Institution; and Kevin Eckstrom of Religion News Service.

### **Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly**

**1/23/2011 4pm, 30 minutes**

Gun Control: Faith communities have an important role to play, according to Paul Helmke, president of the Brady Campaign Against Gun Violence, in raising moral questions about gun laws and policies. The Gülen Movement: "I think it's fair to say that Islam has had some difficulty in coming to terms with modernity," says sociologist of religion William Martin, who believes that the Gulen movement "offers a much more positive picture of what Islam can be."

### **PBS NewsHour**

**2/8/2011 7pm, 2 minutes**

News Wrap: Muslim Mob Attacks Churches, Court in Indonesia: In other news Tuesday, hundreds of Muslim men demanding harsh punishment for a Christian on trial for blasphemy attacked churches and hurled rocks at a court building and riot police in Indonesia. Also, President Obama continued calls to build a high-speed rail system that can travel up to 250 mph.

### **Frontline Revolution in Cairo**

**2/22/2011 10pm, 60 minutes**

FRONTLINE dispatches teams to Cairo, going inside the youth movement that helped light the fire on the streets. The program follows the "April 6th" group, which two years ago began making a bold use of the Internet for their underground resistance -- tactics that led to jail and torture for many of their leaders. Now, starting with the "Day of Rage," we witness those same leaders plot strategy and head into "Liberation Square" to try to bring down President Hosni Mubarak. Also in this hour, veteran Middle East correspondent Charles Sennott of GlobalPost is in Cairo to take a hard look at Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood -- the most well-organized and powerful of the country's opposition groups -- as a new fight for power in Egypt begins to take shape.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**3/9/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

At Least 13 Dead After Sectarian Violence Erupts in Egypt: In other news Wednesday, at least 13 people were killed and 140 wounded in new sectarian violence in Egypt as Muslims attacked Christian demonstrators. The Christians were protesting the burning of a church. Also, a suicide bomber killed at least 36 people at a funeral in northwest Pakistan.

## **Science/Technology**

### **PBS NewsHour**

**1/4/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

Convicted Texas Man Cleared by DNA Test After 30 Years in Prison: Cornelius Dupree was sentenced to 75 years in prison after being convicted of rape and robbery at age 19 in 1980. After 30 years behind bars, new DNA testing proved his innocence and a Texas judge overturned the conviction and cleared his name. Ray Suarez gets more on the case from Dallas County District Attorney Craig Watkins.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**1/11/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

After Haiti Quake, Using Science to Build Sturdier Buildings: As Haiti recovers from the devastating earthquake that flattened Port-au-Prince one year ago, researchers are examining how the country can lessen the damage from another disaster using building science. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

### **PBS NewsHour**

**1/18/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

How Will Steve Jobs' Latest Hiatus Affect Apple, Tech World? Apple co-founder Steve Jobs announced his third medical leave in the past decade, a year and a half after he returned following a liver transplant. Gwen Ifill talks with Troy Wolverton, who covers technology for the San Jose Mercury News, about why his latest departure could have such a significant impact on the business world.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/31/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

In Egypt, Social Media Tools Act as Protest Catalyst Despite Government Meddling: The Egyptian government has not limited its crackdown on protests to security presence in the streets. Ray Suarez speaks with two analysts about how the battle over phone and Internet service has highlighted the role of communication technology in organizing and fueling the demonstrations.

**Frontline Digital Nation**

**2/8/2011 10pm, 90 minutes**

Over a single generation, the Web and digital media have remade nearly every aspect of modern culture, transforming the way we work, learn, and connect in ways that we're only beginning to understand. FRONTLINE producer Rachel Dretzin (Growing up Online) teams up with one of the leading thinkers of the digital age, Douglas Rushkoff (The Persuaders, Merchants of Cool), to continue to explore life on the virtual frontier. The film is the product of a unique collaboration with visitors to the Digital Nation Web site, who for the past year have been able to react to the work in progress and post their own stories online. Dretzin and her team report from the front lines of digital culture--from love affairs blossoming in virtual worlds, to the thoroughly wired classrooms of the future, to military bases where the Air Force is fighting a new form of digital warfare. Along the way, they begin to map the critical ways that technology is transforming us, and what we may be learning about ourselves in the process.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/14/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

Debate Continues Over Social Media's Role in Egyptian, Arab World Protests: The role of social media continues to be discussed as a possible key factor in Egypt's ouster of longtime President Hosni Mubarak. Jeffrey Brown reports.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/16/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

How Did Egypt's Government Halt Internet Access? Jeffrey Brown talks with The New York Times' James Glanz and Georgetown University's Michael Nelson about the logistics and motives behind the Egyptian government's Internet blackout during the political uprising.

**400 Years of the Telescope**

**3/23/2011 11pm, 60 minutes**

This visually stunning program chronicles a sweeping journey, from 1609, when Galileo revealed mankind's place in the galaxy, to today's thrilling quests to discover new worlds in the universe. Narrated by NOVA's Neil deGrasse Tyson, the compelling program takes viewers on an adventure through the heavens and around the globe, visiting the world's leading astronomers, cosmologists and observatories.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/17/2011 7pm, 5 minutes**

Satellites Offer New Window Into Documenting, Preventing Genocide: Tom Bearden reports on the push to use private satellites to document genocide from space.

### **Sexuality**

**Frontline, Sex Slaves**

**2/15/2011 10pm, 60 minutes**

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

**Independent Lens Me Facing Life: Cyntoia's Story**

**3/1/2011 11pm, 60 minutes**

Cyntoia Brown was an average teenager in an American town. But a series of bad decisions led the 16-year-old into a situation that ended with her killing a man who had picked her up for sex. She was sentenced to life in a Tennessee prison, meaning in her case, she will serve a minimum of 51 years. This film challenges our assumptions about violence and explores how factors such as biology and family history can doom some young people from the start.

### **Social Services**

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/3/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

U.S. Faces 'Explosion of Senior Citizens': Will Baby Boomers Strain Economy? In 2011 the first of 79 million Americans born between the end of World War II and the mid-1960s will turn 65, swelling the ranks of Medicare and Social Security recipients. Judy Woodruff looks at the implications with Nicholas Eberstadt of the American Enterprise Institute and Ted Fishman, author of "Shock of Gray."

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/9/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

Laura Bush, Melinda Gates, CARE President on Women's Issues, U.S. Foreign Aid: In recognition of International Women's Day this week, Judy Woodruff speaks with former first lady Laura Bush, Melinda Gates of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and CARE President Helene Gayle about issues facing girls and women around the world, and how programs to address those issues fit into the U.S. foreign aid picture.

### **State-Wide Culture and History**

**Oregon Experience "The River They Saw"**

**01/04/2011 8pm, 1 hour**

This one-hour special will chronicle the history of the Gorge with rarely seen images crafted by Carleton Watkins, Sarah Ladd, Benjamin Gifford, Al Monner and many others. These early photographers left a stunning visual legacy through images still considered among the greatest landscape photos ever made.

**Oregon Experience "Pacific Crest Trail: A Ride to Remember"**

**01/24/2011 9pm, 30 minutes**

This program explores the well documented trip along the Pacific Crest Trail of Don and June Mulford with the photos they took and the film that was made into an hour-long drama narrated by Don.

**Oregon Experience "Pendleton Round-Up: The Wild West Way"**

**02/27/2011 6pm, 1 hour**

The Pendleton Round-Up turned 100 in September 2010. It's not the oldest rodeo in the country, and not even close to the biggest. This program explores the history of this Oregon Event.

**Oregon Experience "Street Cars"**

**02/28/2011 9pm, 30 minutes**

Streetcars bustled throughout the Willamette Valley, and the nation, for decades, until they disappeared in favor of the car. Today, they are making a comeback. Recently, Portland introduced the first modern streetcar in North America and became a model for cities all over the world. It is known as an innovative way to revitalize urban areas and reduce traffic. But the idea is far from new. More than a century ago, Oregon built the first interurban electric rail service in the nation, between Oregon City and Portland. Portland would grow to the third largest streetcar system in the United States, with trolley lines second only to San Francisco in their steep grade.

**Oregon Experience "Logger's Daughter"**

**02/28/2011 9:30pm, 30 Minutes**

An African-American woman, born and raised in Eastern Oregon, sets out to explore her family's past. The search leads Gwen Trice to a logging community in Wallowa County and the handful of people who remember the 1920s town of Maxville.

**Oregon Experience "Abigail Scott Duniway"**

03/25/2011 11:30pm, 30 minutes

This is a story of a 40-year fight to gain suffrage for women in Oregon. Abigail Scott Duniway, a plain talking farmer's wife was largely responsible for Oregon women having the right to vote since 1912--eight years before a constitutional amendment gave suffrage to women throughout the country.

**Oregon Experience "Lola Baldwin"**

03/28/2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Lola Baldwin began working for the Portland Police Department in 1905 for the Lewis & Clark Exposition to protect women and children coming to town for the event. She was hired officially in 1908 becoming the country's first sworn policewoman crusading for the moral and physical welfare of families, single working women and children.

**Transportation**

**PBS NewsHour**

1/31/2011 7pm, 9 minutes

For Automakers, Better Batteries Crucial to Success of New Electric Cars: In the second of two reports on the future of electric cars, Paul Solman looks at efforts to make the vehicles more viable -- and financially successful for automakers -- by building better batteries and making them more aerodynamic. It's all part of his ongoing reporting on Making Sense of financial news.

**PBS NewsHour**

2/8/2011 7pm, 5 minutes

Transportation Secretary: Electronic Issue Not Cause of Toyota Recall Woes: Jeffrey Brown speaks with Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood about the investigation into Toyota's recalls of more than 12 million vehicles after thousands of drivers complained of unintended acceleration. LaHood said an investigation showed that electronic flaws do not appear to have been the cause of the problems.

**NOVA The Deadliest Plane Crash**

2/16/2011 10:00:00 PM

NOVA presents a gripping investigation of what went wrong when two Boeing 747 airliners collided in thick fog on the runway at a tiny airport in the Canary Islands, killing 583 passengers and crew - the worst loss of life in any air disaster. With heart-breaking survivor interviews, re-enactments and a detective story approach, NOVA pieces together the clues that led to a fatal take-off decision by the highly experienced captain of the KLM 747, who couldn't see the Pan Am 747 still parked on the runway, lost in the fog ahead of him. The disaster led to fundamental improvements in air safety, but experts worry that a repeat of the Tenerife disaster could still happen.

## **Urban Development/Infrastructure**

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/11/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

After Haiti Quake, Using Science to Build Sturdier Buildings: As Haiti recovers from the devastating earthquake that flattened Port-au-Prince one year ago, researchers are examining how the country can lessen the damage from another disaster using building science. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

**Nightly Business Report**

**1/20/2011 6:30 pm, 30 minutes**

Empire State Building Goes Green. Dole Hopes to Cash in on Healthy Eating Trend. Investment Advice for Investors Checking Out China. Google Earnings and a New CEO. Market Focus with Tom Hudson. Market Stats for January 20, 2011.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/11/2011 7pm, 10 minutes**

Japan Reels From Tsunami, Quake: Did Preparations Work? Strong building codes are thought to have saved thousands of lives in the wake of a massive earthquake that struck northeastern Japan. Judy Woodruff talks about the damage with the Council on Foreign Relations' Sheila Smith, Chris Meinig of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and structural engineer Jim Harris.

## **War/Veterans/National Security**

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/4/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

News Wrap: Navy Relieves Capt. Honors From USS Enterprise Command: In other news Tuesday, the U.S. Navy relieved Capt. Owen Honors from commanding the USS Enterprise, citing him for "extremely poor judgment" after he attracted scrutiny for lewd videos made and shown aboard aircraft carrier while he was second in charge. Also, the governor of Pakistan's most populous state was assassinated.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/6/2011 7pm, 15 minutes**

Gates on Pentagon Cuts, Implementing DADT, China's Military Build-up: As federal deficits rise, Defense Secretary Robert Gates is looking to cut spending by close to \$100 billion in the next five years, a sign that even the Pentagon's massive budget is subject to government-wide belt tightening. He discusses the new budgetary measures, his China trip and "don't ask, don't tell" with Jim Lehrer.



**PBS NewsHour**

**2/8/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Will Egypt's Army Be a Change Agent or Maintain Status Quo? As the Egyptian government continues negotiations with opposition leaders, the army remains the trump card in the transition of political power. Gwen Ifill speaks with former Pentagon official Matthew Axelrod and Shibley Telhami of the University of Maryland about the army's evolving role in Egypt's unrest and its future.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/16/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Defense Spending Battles Brewing as House Axes Backup F-35 Engine Funds: The Obama administration defended its military budget before Congress, sparking new political conflict between Democrats and Republicans. Jim Lehrer talks with Political Editor David Chalian about the looming battles between the parties.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/28/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

News Wrap: Protesters Continue to Pressure Governments in Bahrain, Yemen, Oman: In other news Monday, protesters in Bahrain, Yemen and Oman continued pressuring their governments for reforms. In Saudi Arabia, 100 academics and activists called for sweeping changes, including the creation of a constitutional monarchy. In Afghanistan, four NATO troops were killed by roadside bombings and insurgent attacks.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/4/2011 7pm, 10 minutes**

Libya's Turmoil Rages: Should World Powers Intervene? As the U.S. and international community assess what their military and policy options are with Libya, Judy Woodruff discusses the possibilities with Omar Turbi, a Libyan-American human rights activist, and retired Lt. Gen. David Deptula, who commanded no-fly zones over Iraq during the 1990s.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/7/2011 7pm, 7 minutes**

World Powers Seek Unity in Response to Gadhafi's Crackdown: As bloodshed continues in Libya, Judy Woodruff examines how the U.S. and other world powers could respond to the crisis with Maurizio Molinari, U.S. correspondent for Italian newspaper La Stampa, and Washington Post columnist David Ignatius.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/17/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

U.N. Security Council Passes Sweeping Measure to Rein in Gadhafi: Ray Suarez talks with Colum Lynch, United Nations correspondent for the Washington Post, about the U.N. Security Council's vote to approve a no-fly zone and "all necessary measures" in Libya.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/21/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

Coalition Airstrikes Target Gadhafi's Forces, Build No-Fly Zone Over Libya: Coalition forces hit Libya with more than a dozen more cruise missiles in an effort to impose a no-fly zone over the country and stop Moammar Gadhafi's forces from attacking civilians. Jonathan Miller and Martin Geissler of Independent Television News report on the ongoing battle between rebels and Gadhafi's forces.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/28/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

Obama's Libya Address: Confronting a 'Known Messy Situation': President Obama delivers a prime-time speech Monday on the U.S. mission in Libya. Gwen Ifill discusses the stakes of the speech with Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus and Politico columnist Roger Simon.

**Women**

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe**

**1/7/2011 4:30pm 30 minutes**

Scalia Sparks Controversy: Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia says the 14th Amendment does not guarantee equal rights to women. Birthright Citizenship: Some state lawmakers want to deny citizenship to children born in the U.S. to illegal immigrants. Rwandan Women in Power: Rwanda leads in the world for female representation in government and this achievement is encouraging women's empowerment in all aspects of life in the east African nation. conservative commentator Tara Setmayer.

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe**

**1/21/2011 4:30pm, 30 minutes**

Workplace Competition: A new study finds women are not as competitive at work as men. Eastern vs. Western Parenting: Are the strict Chinese parenting practices a form of child abuse? Reality Bites Back: Author and media critic Jennifer Pozner discusses reality television's negative impact on women. Panelists: Global Summit of Women president Irene Natividad; The Heritage Foundation's Genevieve Wood; Republican strategist Leslie Sanchez; feminist activist Shelby Knox.

**Independent Lens When I Rise**

**2/8/2011 10pm 60 minutes**

"When I Rise" is a documentary about Barbara Smith Conrad, a gifted University of Texas music student, who finds herself at the epicenter of racial controversy, struggling against the odds and ultimately ascending to the heights of international opera.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/17/2011 7pm, 60 minutes**

'Bravest Woman in Mexico': 21-Year-Old Police Chief Takes Aim at Cartels: Bill Neely of Independent Television News continues his series on Mexico's war against violent drug cartels with a profile of a 21-year old, whose first job is serving as one town's chief of police.

**PBS NewsHour**

**2/21/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

For Egypt's Women, Harassment Remains Part of Daily Life: Margaret Warner talks with the World Bank's Nihal Elwan and American University's Diane Singerman about the street harassment Egyptian women face in their daily lives.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/9/2011 7pm, 11 minutes**

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**PBS NewsHour**

**3/7/2011 7pm, 10 minutes**

'Epicenter of Violence': Guatemala Combats Brutality Toward Women: Guatemala has become an epicenter of violence in Central America, and violence against women in particular has hit record levels. Ray Suarez and the NewsHour's Global Health Unit have the first of two reports from Guatemala with a look at programs aimed at stopping a long history of domestic violence.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/28/2011 7pm, 3 minutes**

Remembering Geraldine Ferraro, First Female Major Ticket VP Candidate: Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman to run as a vice-presidential nominee on a major party ticket, died Saturday at age 75 after a long struggle with multiple myeloma. Gwen Ifill has an excerpt from a 1984 vice presidential debate with then-Vice President George H.W. Bush plus a later interview with Jim Lehrer about that debate.

## **Youth**

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/21/2011 7pm, 8 minutes**

In Hypercompetitive South Korea, Pressures Mount on Young Pupils: Margaret Warner reports from Seoul, where extraordinary student commitment has helped the nation's 15 year olds rank second in the world in reading and fourth in math, well ahead of their American counterparts. Many students take private lessons in addition to required coursework, but the pressure can create serious stress.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/5/2011 7pm, 9 minutes**

Is Technology Wiring Teens to Have Better Brains? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien looks at what could be happening to teenagers' brains as they develop in a rapid-fire, multitasking world of technology and gadgets.

**PBS NewsHour**

**1/13/2011 7pm, 4 minutes**

Youngest Victim of Tucson Shooting Laid to Rest: Mourners remembered 9-year-old Christina Taylor Green Thursday in Tucson, the first of the funerals for the six victims killed on Saturday. Doctors treating Rep. Gabrielle Giffords

**Independent Lens Children of Haiti**

**1/11/2011 11pm, 60 minutes**

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**PBS NewsHour**

**2/22/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

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Vaccine Producers Victorious in Supreme Court Ruling Over Lawsuits: Judy Woodruff talks with the National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle about the Supreme Court's 6-2 ruling making it more difficult for parents who say their children were injured by vaccines to file lawsuits against drug makers.

**PBS NewsHour**

**3/16/2011 7pm, 6 minutes**

Whooping Cough Returns to California After Decades of Decline: Joanne Faryon of KPBS in San Diego reports on the resurgence of whooping cough in California after decades of the disease's decline.