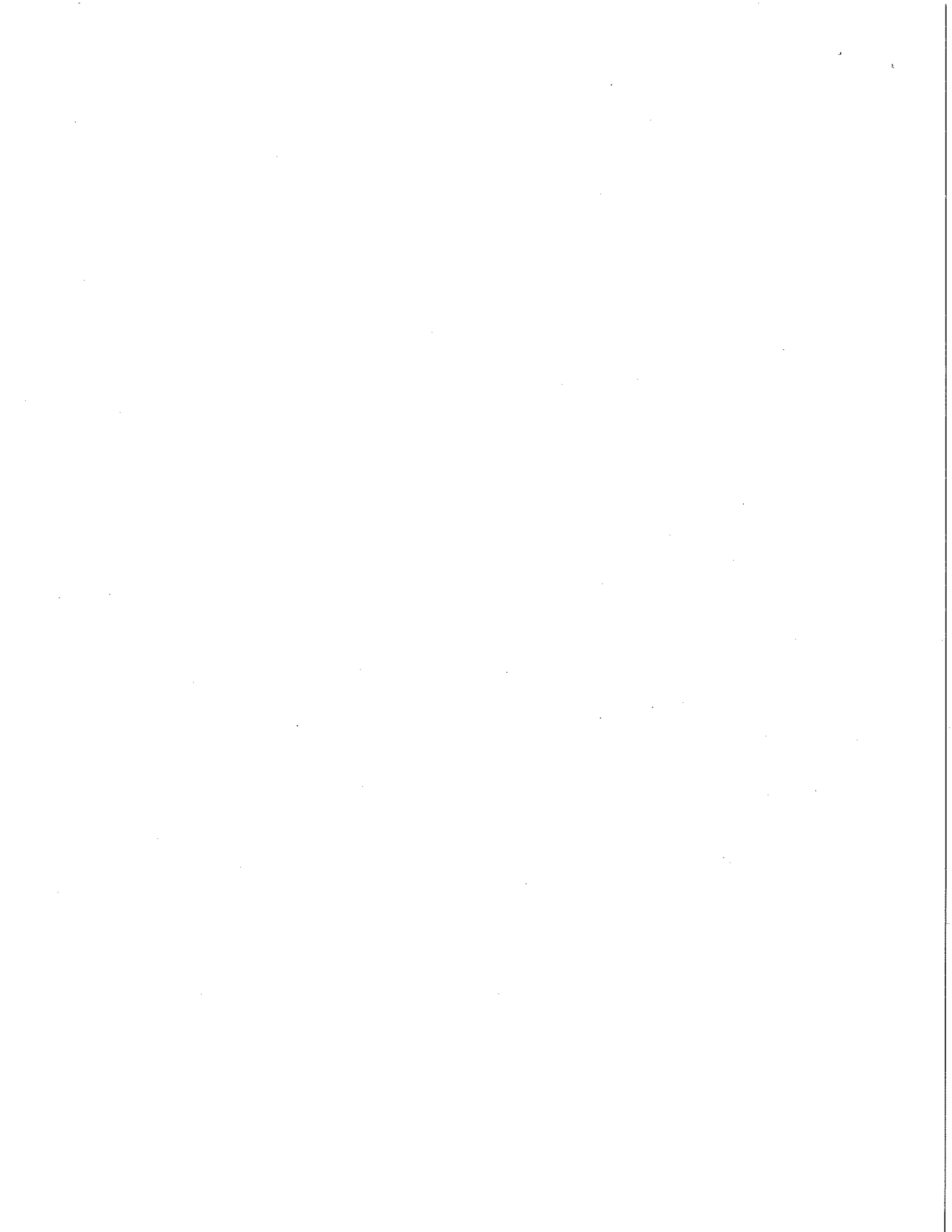




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TO: The Public File
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RE: **Quarterly Issues/Program List**
July 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011

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 **July 1, 2011 – September 30, 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

July 1, 2011 - September 30, 2011

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

July 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2:42

News Wrap: Minnesota's Government Shuts Down After Failed Budget Deal: In other news Friday, Minnesota's state government was closed for business. The shutdown began after Democratic Gov. Mark Dayton and Republican leaders failed to reach a budget deal. Also, new abortion laws are being challenged in Kansas and South Dakota.

Agriculture

August 9, 2011 10pm

POV "Food Inc." 2 hrs

In Food, Inc., filmmaker Robert Kenner lifts the veil on our nation's food industry, exposing the highly mechanized underbelly that's been hidden from the American consumer with the consent of our government's regulatory agencies, USDA and FDA. Our nation's food supply is now controlled by a handful of corporations that often put profit ahead of consumer health, the livelihood of the American farmer, the safety of workers and our own environment. We have bigger-breasted chickens, the perfect pork chop, insecticide-resistant soybean seeds, even tomatoes that won't go bad, but we also have new strains of E. coli--the harmful bacteria that causes illness for an estimated 73,000 Americans annually. We are riddled with widespread obesity, particularly among children, and an epidemic level of diabetes among adults.

August 3, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:33

Heat Wave, Drought Create 'Grim' Crop Yields for Farmers in Plains, South: New research by the National Drought Mitigation Center shows 12 percent of U.S. land is in the midst of an exceptional drought, which is the largest contiguous area to suffer such difficult conditions in 12 years. Ray Suarez discusses how the drought has punished American farmers with Harvest Public Media's Frank Morris.

August 10, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:47

Mobile Slaughterhouse Helps Wash. State Farmers Meet Demand for Local Food: With the popularity of local food on the rise, Washington state farmer Cheryl Ouellette raises pigs to meet the demand. However, small farmers often can't process their own meat. A mobile slaughterhouse program brings a USDA-licensed facility to farms to benefit farmers, animals and "locavores." Sabrina Register of KCTS

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, Addiction

July 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 7:54

Legendary Pitcher Clemens Faces Opening Day of Perjury Trial: Jury selection began Wednesday in the federal perjury trial of former pitching star Roger Clemens. The record-setting major leaguer was charged with lying to Congress about the use of steroids and human growth hormones. Ray Suarez discusses the charges and what to expect in the trial with Sports Illustrated's David Epstein.

July 26, 2011 10pm

Frontline "The Pot Republic" 1 hr

FRONTLINE's primetime monthly newsmagazine returns with three new stories, leading with a timely report from the frontlines of marijuana legalization in California. The bulk of the marijuana consumed in the United States used to come across the border from Mexico, Canada, and elsewhere. Now, more than half of it is believed to be home grown in California, where an enormous black market has emerged under the cover of the state's medical marijuana law. With more than a third of all states now experimenting with some form of legalization and decriminalization--and several California counties attempting to openly regulate pot production--FRONTLINE and The Center for Investigative Reporting team up to investigate the country's oldest, largest, and most wide-open marijuana market. Is the federal government now moving to shut it down? Also this hour: New Yorker writer and surgeon Atul Gawande reports on a doctor in Camden, New Jersey, who actually seeks out the community's sickest-and most expensive-patients. Dr. Jeffrey Brenner and his team are pioneering a practice called "hot spotting," in which medical care is focused on the hardest-to-treat to improve their health and dramatically reduce costs.

American History/Biography

July 11, 2011 10pm

Abraham and Mary Lincoln, A House Divided: American Experience, 1 hour

Elected president only to see the nation fracture in two, Lincoln led a confused and frightened people through the most terrible war in their history. At the same time, his own household mirrored the fissures that split the nation: the great emancipator was married to the daughter of a slave owner from Kentucky. Mary Todd Lincoln was an aristocratic southerner who met Lincoln when he was still a backwoods politician lacking in experience and sophistication. Although she remained fiercely loyal to her husband and the Union cause, two of her brothers fought for the South. Their marriage was long and turbulent, and knew many trials, including the loss of two children. Abraham and Mary Lincoln: A House Divided weaves together the lives of the two Lincolns, drawing us into their long-vanished world.

July 12, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 7pm 6:57

Remembering Betty Ford, Who Broke the Mold for First Lady's Role: One of the nation's most-admired first ladies, Betty Ford, died Friday at her home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., at the age of 93. Gwen Ifill introduces an excerpt of a documentary that examined the life, work, struggles and advocacy of President Gerald Ford's wife.

July 27, 2011 10pm

Dinosaur Wars: American Experience, 1 hour

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.

July 18, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 8:09

Piano Virtuoso Fleisher on Overcoming Disability That Nearly Silenced Career: In the 1960s, piano virtuoso Leon Fleisher lost the use of his right hand due to a condition called focal dystonia, but he focused on teaching and continued to play pieces designed for one-handed pianists. Jeffrey Brown and Fleisher discuss how he overcame the disability that nearly ended his playing days.

July 29, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 10:12

'The President Is a Sick Man' Details Secret Surgery of President Cleveland: When President Grover Cleveland underwent secret cancer surgery in 1893 the public was kept in the dark for weeks while he recuperated and for decades to follow. Ray Suarez discusses the history with author, Matthew Algeo, who details the happenings in his new book, "The President is a Sick Man."

September 11, 2011 8pm
America Remembers - 9/11, 1 hour

PBS NEWSHOUR presents this special broadcast commemorating the 10th anniversary of the attacks of September 11, 2001. The PBS NEWSHOUR team examines the significance of the day in many different communities across the nation. Hari Sreenivasan will narrate an account of the three major memorial observances at Ground Zero in New York City, at the Pentagon near Washington, DC, and in rural Shanksville, Pennsylvania. Jeffrey Brown will speak with several contributors to a new book, Legacy Letters; all have written letters, filled with insights gained in the past 10 years, to the family members they lost when the Twin Towers collapsed in New York. Ray Suarez will explore the attitudes of American Muslims, their efforts to get beyond the deep mistrust caused by 9/11 and their perspectives on what the future looks like for them; the story will be shot in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Judy Woodruff introduces viewers to a generation of young Americans who know only a post-9/11 world and visits a small town in California that has made extraordinary contributions, in terms of young lives lost, to the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Gwen Ifill will explore a decade of war's impact on hundreds of thousands of soldiers and their families and the nation's efforts to care for them.

Arts

July 7, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

Beth Wood describes herself as a barefoot acoustic enthusiast. She's a singer/songwriter based in Eugene and she gives us the stories behind a couple of her recent songs. Sculptor Jud Turner likes nothing better than giving new life to everyday objects by turning them into a new piece of art. But there's a thoughtful meaning behind every sculpture by this talented Eugene artist. Lauren Kessler writes award-winning literary non-fiction from her home in Eugene. She immerses herself in everything - from video games to green building - to research, and then write her books.

July 14, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

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. We'll show you some of the work that went into the restoration of the Blue Ox. 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. Join us at their wooded studio and see the fiery art of raku come to be.

July 21, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

Her work might remind you of paper dolls for 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.

July 28, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

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.

August 4, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

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.

August 11, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

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.

August 18, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

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.

August 25, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

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 daylong 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.

September 1, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

This year the Eugene Symphony celebrates its 45th season and the return of its most celebrated conductor - Marin Alsop. She came back to remember, along with the rest of the musicians, the value of a small orchestra. Maria Wickwire was a classroom teacher who had never touched clay before a visiting artist brought some in for her students. Now, she's a professional ceramic artist, creating sculptures that explore the archetypal experiences of women. Painting on one side of the canvas isn't enough for Trude Parkinson behind every one of her beautiful paintings is a surprise: another painting!

September 15, 2011 8pm, 1-½ hours

Oregon Art Beat Music Special

Join Art Beat for an exploration of Oregon's rich music scene. We'll hear some of the best jazz musicians in the country; learn about the world of emerging indie bands; meet one of America's premier songwriters, and more! Jeff Douglas has had his finger on the pulse of Oregon's music scene since the 1960's. He's your host for this insightful and enjoyable look at the music we make here.

September 22, 2011 8pm 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

Whit Deschner thought salt licks looked like art, so he started collecting them and auctioning them off to the highest bidder. The whole communities, from ranchers, to art lovers, to the cows themselves now participate in the annual event to benefit Parkinson's research at OHSU. Most glass studio hot shops are big, warehouse-like places where lots of people work together. We'll meet Kevin Shluka who has managed to miniaturize his studio, but his art is big on beauty. Kenneth Standhardt makes ceramic vessels that look like woven baskets and he makes all his designs with a can opener. He spends hours making each tiny mark by hand and the result looks perfect.

September 29, 2011 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

Art Beat says goodbye to the show's creator, Jeff Douglas. We look back at a few of his favorite stories and get a behind-the-scenes look at his long and distinguished career in broadcasting. The retirement-bound Jeff looks forward to golf and canoeing and leaves the hosting of the show in the hands of someone new!

July 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:18

'Life on Mars' Author Explores Humans' Relationship With Universe Through Poetry: "Life on Mars," Tracy K. Smith's third book, explores the cosmos through words. The Princeton creative writing professor and poet reflects on the relationship between our lives and the universe at her Brooklyn home.

July 21, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:27

'Rock the Casbah' Author: Hip-Hop Has Been the Rhythm of Arab Spring: Journalist Robin Wright chronicles the cultural and social forces behind this year's Arab revolt in her new book, "Rock the Casbah: Rage and Rebellion Across the Islamic World." Margaret Warner and Wright discuss her book and the new wave of empowerment in the Arab world.

Business/Industry

July 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 8:16

Protecting Its Fannie: How Mortgage Giant Primed the Bubble, Covered Its Assets: As part of his Making Sen\$e series, Paul Solman reports on the new book, "Reckless Endangerment," which argues that for the past 20 years, Fannie Mae, a government-sponsored enterprise that increases money for homeownership, pursued profits for itself and bought risky loans that inflated a housing bubble that eventually burst.

July 5, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 8:27

Schweitzer Confident of Full Oil Spill Cleanup, Future Pipelines Will Be OK: Three days after an ExxonMobil pipeline ruptured on the Yellowstone River, spewing 42,000 gallons of crude oil, crews are still scrambling to contain the spill but rising water levels blocked efforts to reach some of the soiled shoreline. Jeffrey Brown discusses the scope of the damage with Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer.

July 8, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 3:18

Deepening News of the World Scandal Threatens Murdoch's \$12B TV Deal: There was more fallout from The News of the World's phone-hacking scandal Friday when London police arrested former editor Andrew Coulson, who once worked for Prime Minister David Cameron. International Television News' Gary Gibbon reports on the scandal and new allegations that News Corp. may have attempted a cover-up.

July 14, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour

Gun Dealers in Border States Face New Reporting Requirements: In an effort to crackdown on multiple purchases of semi-automatic weapons along the U.S.-Mexico border the Justice Department announced new reporting requirements for gun dealers in four states on Thursday. Gwen Ifill reports.

July 21, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:17

Borders Closes the Book as Decisions Come Back to Haunt Chain: On Thursday, representatives of the Borders bookstore chain were in court with a plan to liquidate its remaining 399 locations as early as Friday. Jeffrey Brown discusses what's next for bookstores, the publishing industry and bookworms with Slate's Annie Lowrey.

August 15, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:16

News Wrap: Google Plans \$12.5 Billion Takeover of Motorola Mobility: In other news Monday, Google announced its largest-ever acquisition with the planned purchase of Motorola Mobility for \$12.5 billion. The cell phone maker controls thousands of patents and builds devices that run on Google's Android platform. Also, a wave of bombings swept across Iraq killing at least 63 police and civilians.

September 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 3:38

New Economic Reports Offer Mixed Signals: Economists sifted through a new pile of data today on the state of the U.S. recovery, and the Obama administration lowered its expectations for what's to come.

Community Politics/Government

July 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 2:42

News Wrap: Minnesota's Government Shuts Down After Failed Budget Deal: In other news Friday, Minnesota's state government was closed for business. The shutdown began after Democratic Gov. Mark Dayton and Republican leaders failed to reach a budget deal. Also, new abortion laws are being challenged in Kansas and South Dakota.

July 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 9:37

State of Disagreement: Divisions Grow in Minnesota Budget Battle: Minnesota's government shutdown continued Wednesday as Democratic Gov. Mark Dayton and Republican lawmakers remained at a standstill over spending and taxes. Judy Woodruff discusses how the state's budget divide compares to the nation's with The Star Tribune's Rachel Stassen-Berger and The Pew Center on the States' Susan Urahn.

August 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 8:33

Utah's Health Insurance Experiment Built Around Small Businesses: Under the federal health care reform law, all states will be required to set up a health insurance exchange starting in 2014. Betty Ann Bowser reports on one state that is ahead of the game, and how the new system is helping small businesses.

August 4, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 9:29

Bloomberg Kicks Off New Effort to Empower Black, Latino Men: New York City's Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced a \$127 million, three-year plan to coordinate city agencies and efforts with a goal of reducing disparities between young black and Latino men and the rest of the population. Jeffrey Brown discusses the new program with Bloomberg, who will contribute \$30 million of his own money.

Consumerism

July 13, 2011 6pm

Nightly Business Report ½ hr

Gas Prices Climb Despite Oil Reserve Releases; Analysis of Rupert Murdoch's Media Holdings at News Corp; Labor Secretary Hilda Solis on Debt Deal and Jobs; Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke Says More Stimulus is Available; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; Market Stats for July 13, 2011; European Stocks.

July 18, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 13:02

Debate over Consumer Agency Continues as Obama Taps Cordray to Lead: President Obama tapped former Ohio Attorney General Richard Cordray to head the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. Judy Woodruff leads a debate over the agency's role, responsibilities and funding with the Roosevelt Institute's Jeff Madrick and David Hirschmann of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

August 3, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 9:08

From Netflix to Hulu, Streaming Video Businesses Gaining Ground: What have you been watching on your computer lately? More and more Americans are checking out movies and television program online. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the recent push toward more streaming content with GershonMedia's Bernard Gershon.

September 14, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 12:30

Can Obama, Democrats Overcome Economic Issue in 2012? Democrats lost two House races Tuesday when Republicans won special elections in New York City and Nevada. Gwen Ifill discusses what the results--and some new polling--mean with New York One's Errol Louis and NewsHour Political Editor David Chalian.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

July 5, 2011 10pm

Frontline: WikiSecrets 1 hour

It's the biggest intelligence breach in U.S. history--the leaking of more than half-a-million classified documents on the Wikileaks website in the spring of 2010. Behind it all, stand two very different men: Julian Assange, the Internet activist and hacker who published the documents, and an Army intelligence analyst named Bradley E. Manning, who's currently charged with handing them over. Private Manning allegedly leaked the secret cables--along with a controversial video--in the hope of inciting "worldwide discussion, debates and reforms." Assange's stated mission has been to force the U.S. and other governments into maximum transparency through his whistle-blowing website. Through in-depth interviews with Manning's father, Assange, and others close to the case, veteran FRONTLINE correspondent Martin Smith tells the full story behind the leaks. He also reports on the U.S. government's struggle to protect national security information in a post 9/11 world.

July 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:27

Strauss-Kahn Released From House Arrest as Case Enters Legal Limbo: After a court hearing Friday in New York, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, former head of the International Monetary Fund, was released from house arrest, but he still faces charges of sexual assault on a hotel maid. Jeffrey Brown reports on the latest developments in the high-profile case.

July 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:03

News Wrap: Fort Hood Suspect to Be Tried in Military Court, Face Death Penalty: In other news Wednesday, Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, the Army psychiatrist charged in the deadly Fort Hood attack, will be tried in a military court and could face the death penalty. He is charged with 13 counts of murder. Also, the U.S. capture of a Somali terror suspect triggered a dispute over the handling of such cases.

July 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 7:54

Legendary Pitcher Clemens Faces Opening Day of Perjury Trial: Jury selection began Wednesday in the federal perjury trial of former pitching star Roger Clemens. The record-setting major leaguer was charged with lying to Congress about the use of steroids and human growth hormones. Ray Suarez discusses the charges and what to expect in the trial with Sports Illustrated's David Epstein.

July 15, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 9:04

Calif. Faces Tough Choices on Overcrowded Prisons: Spencer Michels reports from California on the state's effort to comply with a Supreme Court ruling to alleviate overcrowding in the state's prisons.

July 26, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 10:59

From Ball and Chain to Cap and Gown: Getting a B.A. Behind Bars: What college is tougher to get into than Harvard, Princeton or Yale? Bard College. Not the campus in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., but the one behind bars in five Empire State prisons. The privately funded Bard Prison Initiative is putting convicts through a rigorous B.A. program that would challenge even the smartest Ivy Leaguers.

July 26, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 7:54

Rift Grows Between Ireland, Vatican Over Priest Abuse Allegations: The breach between the Vatican and Ireland grew even wider Monday when the Vatican recalled its Ambassador to Ireland, Archbishop Giuseppe Leanza. Ray Suarez discusses the growing division over the handling of sexual-abuse claims with RTE's Richard Downes.

August 4, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 6:59

Massive Campaign of Cyber Spying Uncovered: The public learned this week of a five-year, high-level hacking campaign that infiltrated computer systems of more than 70 governments, corporations and public and private organizations in 14 countries. Margret Warner discusses the hack, uncovered by McAfee, with Vanity Fair's Michael Joseph Gross, who broke the story.

August 5, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 9:23

New Orleans Officers Convicted in Killings: a Turning Point for a Healing City? Five current or former New Orleans police officers were convicted Friday in connection with a deadly shooting on Danziger Bridge in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. New York Times reporter Campbell Robertson discusses how the convictions are being viewed in a city and police department still grappling with storm aftermath.

September 1, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 7:11

Report Finds Fraud, Waste by War Contractors: After a three-year investigation, a congressionally mandated commission found this week that between \$31 billion and \$60 billion has been misspent in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Margaret Warner discusses the findings with one of the commissioners, Dov Zakheim.

Culture

July 4, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 4:46

Fourth of July Celebrations Draw Families, Troops and Presidential Hopefuls: Americans at home and abroad celebrated Independence Day with parades, barbeques, and fireworks. Judy Woodruff reports on how Americans celebrated Independence Day here and abroad.

July 21, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 6:27

'Rock the Casbah' Author: Hip-Hop Has Been the Rhythm of Arab Spring: Journalist Robin Wright chronicles the cultural and social forces behind this year's Arab revolt in her new book, "Rock the Casbah: Rage and Rebellion Across the Islamic World." Margaret Warner and Wright discuss her book and the new wave of empowerment in the Arab world.

September 15, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:05

N.Y. Photographer Captures 9/11 Tributes in Unexpected Places: New York-based photographer Jonathan Hyman knew that the 9/11 attacks would alter the lives of Americans everywhere and it was his intention to capture the nation's vernacular response.

Economy

July 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 13:02

Shields, Gerson on Bachmann, Parties' Willingness to Budge on Spending, Taxes: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson dissect the week's top political news, including President Obama's rebuke of Congress for the stalled debt-ceiling talks, what created the housing bubble and Rep. Michele Bachmann's formal foray into the 2012 presidential race.

July 5, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 9:32

Sen. Cornyn to Obama: Take Tax Increases Off the Table: President Obama announced Tuesday that he will host bipartisan congressional leaders at the White House for continued talks on a deal to reduce the nation's deficit and raise its debt limit. Judy Woodruff discusses the negotiations with Republican John Cornyn of Texas, who sits on the Senate Budget and Finance committees.

July 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 3:38

Lawmakers Remain Divided on Deficit Fundamentals as Deadline Draws Closer: The Senate gave up its Fourth of July recess to focus on raising the U.S. debt ceiling, but there was no sign Wednesday that lawmakers were close to reaching an agreement on the basic divide: tax hikes vs. spending cuts. Kwame Holman reports on the latest developments in the negotiations.

July 12, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 10:45

What Happens if Lawmakers Don't Reach Debt-Ceiling Deal by Deadline? Debt-ceiling negotiations crept along Tuesday as both sides agreed on the need for action, but not on the fundamentals of a deal. Gwen Ifill discusses the specifics of what would happen if negotiators don't reach an agreement by the Aug. 2 deadline with Jay Powell of the Bipartisan Policy Center.

July 15, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:06

As Clock Ticks, a 'Big' Deal on Deficit Remains Elusive: There were no White House deficit talks Friday, but the behind-the-scenes maneuvering continued. In a public statement, President Obama called for Congress to produce a "serious plan" over the weekend.

July 18, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:17

House Republicans Push Vote on Debt Plan With Little Future: Tea Party supporters in the House pushed a "Cut, Cap and Balance" program on Monday, demanding a vote even though the House plan has little chance in the Democratic-controlled Senate. Kwame Holman reports on the debt-ceiling stalemate and the Senate's debt plan crafted by party leaders Harry Reid and Mitch McConnell.

August 8, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:34

Obama Tries to Reassure Investors as Markets Plunge Again: After Standard & Poor's downgraded a key American credit rating on Friday, President Obama tried to reassure investors Monday that the United States continues to have a AAA-rated economy, but stocks on Wall Street and around the world plummeted. Judy Woodruff reports.

August 10, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 2:37

How Low Will Stocks Go? Wall Street Suffers Another Tumble: What went up Tuesday came down Wednesday as U.S. stocks tumbled again amid fears of a global recession. Judy Woodruff reports.

August 11, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 11:20

Bipartisan Deficit Super Committee to Play by Different Rules Than Congress: House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi named three Democrats to the 12-member Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction on Thursday. Margret Warner discusses the committee's members, its unique rules and its deficit-reduction goals with Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute and NPR reporter Andrea Seabrook.

August 2, 2011 6:30pm

Nightly Business Report ½ hr

President Obama signs the debt deal, but says there's more to be done to fix the economy. How will defense cuts affect communities that rely on military spending? Defense spending stock picks. Budget negotiation thoughts from conservative David Keating.

September 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 8:45

Writer Asks: Can the Middle Class Be Saved? The cover article in the latest issue of The Atlantic magazine asks: "Can the middle class be saved?" Jeffrey Brown speaks with author Don Peck about his take on the erosion of America's middle class.

September 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:42

Dismal Jobs Report Underscores Slow Recovery: The unemployment numbers released Friday by the Labor Department constitute the weakest report in a year with no net jobs added in August and that national unemployment rate stuck at 9.1 percent. Ray Suarez discusses what the dismal report means for U.S. economic recovery with Mark Zandi of Moody's Analytics.

September 14, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 5:18

News Wrap: Eurozone Leaders Focus on Preventing Greek Default: In other news Wednesday, world markets edged slightly higher as traders grew more optimistic about progress in tackling Europe's debt crisis. The leaders of Greece, France and Germany held an emergency teleconference on preventing a Greek default. Also, the Italian Parliament passed a new austerity plan.

Education

July 4, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 5:38

Chefs Cook Up Ideas for Healthy School Lunches: A pair of chefs has stepped out of their kitchens and into school cafeterias to lend their services in hopes of crafting healthier menus for school lunches. Betty Ann Bowser has this encore report.

July 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 7:55

Schoolhouse Shock: Report Finds Widespread Cheating by Atlanta Educators: A new report found that nearly 200 Atlanta school administrators, principals and teachers cheated to raise student test scores for as long as a decade. Gwen Ifill discusses the report's findings, and the problem that has surfaced in school districts across the country with The Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Heather Vogell.

July 26, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 10:59

From Ball and Chain to Cap and Gown: Getting a B.A. Behind Bars: What college is tougher to get into than Harvard, Princeton or Yale? Bard College. Not the campus in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., but the one behind bars in five Empire State prisons. The privately funded Bard Prison Initiative is putting convicts through a rigorous B.A. program that would challenge even the smartest Ivy Leaguers.

August 8, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 9:02

Atlanta Starts New School Year Under Cloud of Cheating Scandal: Students and teachers return to Atlanta classrooms for the start of a new school year Monday, but a major cheating scandal is still raising big questions. Learning Matters Television's John Tulenko reports.

August 8, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:23

Obama Orders Revamp of 'No Child Left Behind': Education Secretary Arne Duncan announced Monday that President Obama would sign an executive order to allow schools who are falling short of No Child Left Behind to circumvent the law. Gwen Ifill discusses the policy shift with Justin Snider of The Hechinger Report.

August 10, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 5:10

NYC Schools Labeled as Dropout Factories Fight to Raise Graduation Rates: As some New York City high schools dubbed "dropout factories" face closure, they are fighting to increase their graduation rate. This report was produced in partnership with People's Production House after-school journalism program and the NewsHour's educational division. It was researched and reported by 10 New York students.

September 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 3:02

NCAA College Football Begins Season Amid Scandals: The college football season kicks off this weekend amid swirling controversies over offseason ethics scandals--the most explosive involving the University of Miami and a former booster. Overall, at least 10 major programs have faced investigations or punishment in recent months. Jeffrey Brown reports.

September 12, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 2:40

News Wrap: Federal Student Loan Default Rate Jumps to 8.8%: In other news Monday, the Department of Education reported that the default rate on federal student loans jumped to 8.8 percent of borrowers in 2010, up from 7 percent in 2008. Also, GOP presidential hopeful Mitt Romney earned former rival Tim Pawlenty's backing while Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal endorsed Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

Employment

July 4, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 10:26

NBA, NFL Labor Disputes May Leave Fans With Little to Cheer: Professional football and basketball are both grappling with major labor disputes that may leave players, and fans, locked out. Judy Woodruff discusses the story with ESPN's Kevin Blackstone and The New York Times' Howard Beck.

July 8, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 10:29

Dismal Unemployment Report Suggests Recovery May Be Stalling: The U.S. unemployment rate rose to 9.2 percent in June as employers added the fewest jobs in nine months. Jeffrey Brown discusses the grim jobs reading and the stubbornly high employment gap between black and white Americans with Pomona College's Cecilia Conrad and Mesriow Financial's Diane Swonk.

July 8, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 11:20

Brooks and Marcus on Jobs Numbers, Debt Deal Reality, U.K. Media Scandal: New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus walk through the week's top political news, including the ongoing debt-ceiling talks in Washington, the dismal June jobs numbers and what lessons the American media can take away from the News of the World scandal rocking Britain.

August 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 10:50

Budget Impasse, Partial Shutdown Costing FAA Millions in Lost Revenue: Since July 23, the FAA has furloughed nearly 4,000 employees and shut down construction grants for workers at airport facilities. Judy Woodruff discusses the budget impasse, which is costing the FAA millions in lost revenue, with Public Radio International's Todd Zwillich and USA Today's Ben Mutzabaugh.

August 11, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 3:13

U.S. Jobs Report Offers Glimmer of Hope for U.S., European Markets: The U.S. Labor Department announced Thursday that first-time monthly claims for jobless benefits have fallen below 400,000 for the first time in four months. Stocks shot back up amid signs the U.S. economy might not slide back into recession. Judy Woodruff reports.

September 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 9:43

Can America's Jobless Fill American Jobs? With the U.S. unemployment rate stuck around 9 percent, economics correspondent Paul Solman explores whether widespread joblessness is simply the result of a weak economy or if a broader shift toward higher-skill work is occurring that could leave many Americans behind even when the economy recovers.

September 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 12:40

Shields, Brooks on Obama's Jobs Speech, FEMA Funds: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks weigh in on the week's top political news, including the bleak August jobs report, what President Obama needs to say in his prime-time speech on job creation and who should foot the bill for relief efforts after disasters such as Hurricane Irene.

September 5, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 12:27

How Powerful Are Labor Unions Today? How powerful are labor unions in the U.S.? Ray Suarez looks at the state of labor unions -- on a day honoring Americans who work -- with the Heritage Foundation's James Sherk, AFL-CIO's Thea Lee and The New York Times' Steven Greenhouse.

Energy

July 4, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:16

News Wrap: Cleanup Effort Underway After Oil Spill Hits Yellowstone River: In other news Monday, a major cleanup effort is underway in Montana after an oil spill spewed up to 42,000 gallons into the Yellowstone River. The ExxonMobil pipeline ruptured late Friday near the town of Laurel.

July 5, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 8:27

Schweitzer Confident of Full Oil Spill Cleanup, Future Pipelines Will Be OK: Three days after an ExxonMobil pipeline ruptured on the Yellowstone River, spewing 42,000 gallons of crude oil, crews are still scrambling to contain the spill but rising water levels blocked efforts to reach some of the soiled shoreline. Jeffrey Brown discusses the scope of the damage with Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer.

July 7, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 2:18

News Wrap: EPA Unveils New Power Plant Pollutants Rule: In other news Thursday, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed a new rule that power plants must install technology to reduce two pollutants -- sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. Also, a new report found that Medicaid coverage could mean better health and financial security for millions more poor and uninsured Americans.

July 21, 2011 6:30pm
Nightly Business Report ½ hr

Heat Wave and Energy Prices; Building Solar Homes in Planet Forward; Big Airlines Have Big Second Quarters; Dodd-Frank Financial Reform and Consumer Protection Act Anniversary; Debt Ceiling Deadlock; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; Market Stats for July 21, 2011.

September 14, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour

Failed Solar-Panel Company's Federal Loan Backing Sparks Congressional Probe: Did the Obama administration inappropriately push along financial help for a now-bankrupt solar-panel company? Ray Suarez speaks with The Washington Post's Carol Leonnig about the details of the administration's public embrace of Solyndra, which is now the focus of a congressional probe.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

August 4, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho " Wilderness in the 21st Century"

Since the passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964, Americans have learned to accept the notion of wilderness as a place where man himself is a visitor who does not remain. But our views of wilderness and wilderness legislation have evolved in the past fifty years. As the battle lines are drawn, we examine the complex nature of wilderness in the 21st century.

August 25, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho " Canyonlands Calling"

Idaho's newest wilderness, in one of the most remote corners of America, is a product of a grand consensus worked out by folks who had once viewed each other with great suspicion and distrust. The legislation, called the Owyhee Initiative, required compromises from everyone involved, but today it's being hailed as a model for land management.

September 22, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho " Working for Wildlife"

There are some fascinating projects underway to ensure that wildlife and humans can co-exist. From radio-collaring wolverines to tackling deer and rehabilitating bears, it's all in a day's work for volunteers and wildlife scientists.

September 29, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho " Eyes of the Forest"

During the 20th century, lookouts became the eyes of the forest and the protectors of the land. Even today they protect our forests while providing opportunities to experience heritage, beauty, and solitude.

July 8, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 9:03

Big Sky Country Struggles With Yellowstone Oil Spill Aftermath: In Montana, contractors have been working 12 hours a day to soak up what they can of the estimated 42,000 gallons of crude oil that escaped into the Yellowstone River from a broken ExxonMobil pipeline. Correspondent Tom Bearden reports from Laurel, Mont., on the cleanup effort and health concerns for humans and wildlife.

July 12, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 4:27

Colorado Kids Act as Citizen Scientists in National Lady Bug Hunt: Some Colorado kids have become citizen scientists as part of a nationwide effort to catalog lady bug species. Cornell University scientists are trying to understand why some species have vanished and others have appeared. Correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the lady bug hunt that might help students discover careers in science.

September 7, 2011 11pm
Grand Canyon Serenade 1 hr

When John Wesley Powell explored the canyons of the Colorado River in 1869 he found a virtually unknown paradise. He and his expedition explored one of the great wonders of the world — the Grand Canyon. What Powell wrote about his adventures enthralled the eastern population. Years later, the Grand Canyon's sublime beauty inspired President Theodore Roosevelt to plead for its protection. Grand Canyon Serenade presents a stunning visual portrait of the Grand Canyon set to the world-class music of Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Bach, Vivaldi and Satie.

July 20, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 3:38

Much of U.S. Broils Under Extraordinarily Massive 'Heat Dome': Nearly 200 million Americans spent Wednesday under some form of warning about the relentless, stifling combination of extreme heat and humidity, which formed a so-called "heat dome" over a vast region. Jeffrey Brown reports.

August 3, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 4:11

News Wrap: Syrian Troops Cut Water, Electricity Supply in Hama: In other news Wednesday, a crackdown against anti-government protesters escalated in Syria. Overnight, the city of Hama was heavily shelled, tanks moved into the main square and electricity and water supplies were cut off. Also, Tropical Storm Emily churned through the Caribbean, threatening to dump inches of rain on Haiti.

August 3, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 6:33

Heat Wave, Drought Create 'Grim' Crop Yields for Farmers in Plains, South: New research by the National Drought Mitigation Center shows 12 percent of U.S. land is in the midst of an exceptional drought, which is the largest contiguous area to suffer such difficult conditions in 12 years. Ray Suarez discusses how the drought has punished American farmers with Harvest Public Media's Frank Morris.

August 14, 2011 8pm
Nature "Fellowship of the Whales" 1 hr

The story of a humpback whale's first year as she learns the lessons of humpback life from her mother. Together, they make the long journey from her birthplace in the subtropical waters in Hawaii to summer feeding grounds in the cold seas off Alaska's southeast coast. The youngster will meet dangerous orcas and sharks, and playful dolphins and seals. She will learn to use her flippers and tail to announce herself and to communicate with other whales. And by the time they return to Hawaii for the winter, she will be ready to set out on her own and find her own place in her community of whales.

September 5, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 5:41

News Wrap: Gulf Coast Storm Brings Heavy Rain: In other news Monday, residents in Slidell, La. waded through flooded neighborhoods after the latest storm dropped more than 14 inches of rain. At least 16,000 costumers were left without power as the system moved along the Gulf Coast. Also, the worst typhoon to hit Japan in 7 years killed 34 people, and 55 are still missing.

Family/Marriage

August 1, 2011 10pm

Abraham and Mary Lincoln, A House Divided: American Experience 1 hour

Elected president only to see the nation fracture in two, Lincoln led a confused and frightened people through the most terrible war in their history. At the same time, his own household mirrored the fissures that split the nation: the great emancipator was married to the daughter of a slave owner from Kentucky. Mary Todd Lincoln was an aristocratic southerner who met Lincoln when he was still a backwoods politician lacking in experience and sophistication. Although she remained fiercely loyal to her husband and the Union cause, two of her brothers fought for the South. Their marriage was long and turbulent, and knew many trials, including the loss of two children. Abraham and Mary Lincoln: A House Divided weaves together the lives of the two Lincolns, drawing us into their long-vanished world.

August 4, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 9:17

'Made in India' Examines International Journey Through Surrogacy Process: In "Made in India," filmmakers Rebecca Haimowitz and Vaishali Sinha follow the journey of an infertile Texas couple and the Indian surrogate who gives birth to their children. This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the NewsHour.

August 5, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 9:09

Indian Surrogacy Helps Lift Some Poor, but Raises Ethical Issues: In India, parental surrogacy is often less complicated and costly than having a surrogate in the United States. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro explores the ethics of outsourcing surrogacy in the second of two reports about Indian women who are paid to bear children for infertile Western couples.

September 5, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 11:16

'The Class of 9/11' Remembers WTC Attacks Through the Eyes of First Graders: Students, teachers and parents of New York's P.S. 150's, located just blocks away from ground zero, recount their powerful memories of the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. This is an extended excerpt from the film "The Class of 9/11," produced by filmmaker Jacques Menasche for the Dart Society.

Health/Health Care

July 18, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 9:47

Indonesia's Mentally Ill Face Neglect, Mistreatment: A shortage of health workers, lack of treatment options and widespread misconceptions about psychological disorders often leads to poor and inhuman treatment of mentally ill patients in Indonesia. Ray Suarez reports.

July 20, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:34

Birth Control Set to Become More Accessible Under Health Law: This week, a panel from the Institute of Medicine recommended complete coverage for birth control and FDA-approved contraception for women. Jeffrey Brown discusses what services could be covered under the health care reform law signed by President Obama last year with NPR's Julie Rovner.

July 20, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:45

Indonesian Plant Shows Promise for Male Birth Control: A plant that reduces fertility, long used by Indonesian men, is being tested as a possible daily male birth control pill.

August 2, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 8:33

Utah's Health Insurance Experiment Built Around Small Businesses: Under the federal health care reform law, all states will be required to set up a health insurance exchange starting in 2014. Betty Ann Bowser reports on one state that is ahead of the game, and how the new system is helping small businesses.

August 8, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 8:42

Telling the Story Behind Cancer: Health correspondent Betty Ann Bowser talks to Siddhartha Mukherjee, author of "The Emperor of All Maladies: A Biography of Cancer," a history of the search for ways to treat cancer and how it has been perceived.

August 11, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 6:10

Top Health Reform Player Berwick's Overhaul Vision Draws Praise, Rebuke: As a leading player in the implementation of President Obama's health reform law, Donald Berwick has come under fire for his vision of fundamental changes to the U.S. health care system. Health correspondent Betty Ann Bowser reports on the controversy surrounding Berwick and his goals.

August 12, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 4:47

News Wrap: Appeals Court Rules Part of Health Care Law Unconstitutional: In other news Friday, a federal appeals court in Atlanta ruled that Americans do not have to buy health insurance despite a mandate in President Obama's health care overhaul signed into law last year. The judges left the rest of the law intact. Also, the U.S. Postal Service is looking to lay off as many as 120,000 workers.

September 12, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 8:14

Insulin Spritz Shows Promise for People With Early Signs of Alzheimer's: A small study published Tuesday in the Archives of Neurology found preliminary evidence that spraying critical insulin deep into the nose could help delay the onset of Alzheimer's disease. Ray Suarez speaks with University of Washington School of Medicine professor Suzanne Craft, who led the study.

Homosexuality

July 12, 2011 11pm, 30 minutes
In The Life

Celebrate art with a message for social change on IN THE LIFE. First, a look at the controversial censorship of the late artist David Wojnarowicz's video installation "A Fire in My Belly." Then, photographer Alix Smith expands public perception by framing gay and lesbian families in conventional portraits inspired by classic domestic images. Followed by a look back at Crayton Robey's documentary Making the Boys, and an update to our coverage of Broadway Impact, an activist organization fighting for marriage equality in New York spearheaded by Broadway stars.

September 20, 2011 11pm, 30 minutes
In The Life

Professional athletes are models of strength and endurance, and heroes to the young athletes who look up to them. But the macho and homophobic world of sports doesn't breed model behavior. IN THE LIFE examines the message homophobic athletes send to young people on courts and fields across the country, and speaks with allies in professional sports who are standing up to put an end to it. Then, we follow a gay teenager on his journey from homelessness to college and meet the mentors who provide support on his way.

July 22, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 3:07

News Wrap: Extreme Heat Hits Northeast, Kills at Least 30 Nationwide: In other news Friday, the long bout of searing hot weather hit the Northeast with full force as the death toll from the extreme heat neared 30 nationwide. The so-called "heat dome" lingered across the Plains and the Midwest. Also, the nation's ban on gays serving openly in the military will formally end in 60 days.

July 13, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 8:09

After Repeal, What's Next for 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'? It's been more than six months since Congress repealed the "don't ask, don't tell" law barring openly gay and lesbian people from serving in the U.S. military, but a new policy isn't in place yet. Judy Woodruff discusses what's ahead with Time magazine's Mark Thompson and the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network's Aubrey Sarvis.

Housing/Shelter

July 26, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 9:06

Study: Housing Bust Hit U.S. Minority Households Especially Hard: As the economy struggles to rebound, a new analysis of Census data shows a widening wealth gap among white, black and Hispanic Americans. Gwen Ifill discusses the results of a new study with the Pew Research Center's Paul Taylor and Howard University's Roderick Harrison.

September 2, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 3:29

Federal Housing Finance Agency sued 17 major banks over risky mortgages, charging that they misrepresented the quality of mortgage-backed securities before the housing meltdown. Also, President Obama overruled the Environmental Protection Agency and dropped a plan for stricter curbs on industrial smog.

Immigration/Refugees

September 12, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 7:54

For Russian Performers, Trapeze Skills May Be Ticket to Landing U.S. Residency: An obscure piece of immigration law targets uniquely talented individuals who want to live in the United States. University of California, Berkeley students Lauren Rosenfeld and Caroline Bins explore how it could help some Russian performers in Las Vegas gain permanent residency thanks to their rope and trapeze talents.

Minorities/Civil Rights

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August 2, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 7:04

Survey: Muslim-Americans Have Rosier Outlook Than Other Americans: Nearly 10 years after the 9/11 attacks and with the American military involved in multiple Muslim nations, a Gallup survey showed strong positive feelings among Muslim-Americans about their prospects in this country. Ray Suarez discusses the poll's findings with Mohamed Younis of the Gallup Center for Muslim Studies.

August 4, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour

Bloomberg Kicks Off New Effort to Empower Black, Latino Men: New York City's Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced a \$127 million, three-year plan to coordinate city agencies and efforts with a goal of reducing disparities between young black and Latino men and the rest of the population. Jeffrey Brown discusses the new program with Bloomberg, who will contribute \$30 million of his own money.

National Politics/Government

July 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 13:02

Shields, Gerson on Bachmann, Parties' Willingness to Budge on Spending, Taxes: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson dissect the week's top political news, including President Obama's rebuke of Congress for the stalled debt-ceiling talks, what created the housing bubble and Rep. Michele Bachmann's formal foray into the 2012 presidential race.

July 4, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 5:08

Campaign Cash Race Is on for GOP '12 Contenders, Obama Campaign: Republican presidential contenders spent the July 4 holiday on the campaign trail. Lately most have spent their time feverishly dialing for the dollars they will need to support their campaigns. NewsHour Political Editor David Chalian updates us on the race for campaign cash.

July 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 3:38

Lawmakers Remain Divided on Deficit Fundamentals as Deadline Draws Closer: The Senate gave up its Fourth of July recess to focus on raising the U.S. debt ceiling, but there was no sign Wednesday that lawmakers were close to reaching an agreement on the basic divide: tax hikes vs. spending cuts. Kwame Holman reports on the latest developments in the negotiations.

July 13, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 5:30

Obama's \$86 Million Haul Leaves GOP Competitors Far Behind: The Obama campaign announced Wednesday that it raised \$86 million over the last three months for both President Obama's re-election campaign and the Democratic National Committee. Gwen Ifill and Political Editor David Chalian go over the numbers.

July 27, 2011 6:30pm

Nightly Business Report ½ hr

How to Buy US Savings Bonds Online; Hilary Kramer is Bullish on Google (GOOG) and Amazon (AMZN); GM and UAW Talk Cars; Gold Prices Reach a New Record; Economists Share Their Insights on Debt Ceiling Dilemma; House Republicans Rework Their Debt Ceiling Plan; Market Focus with Tom Hudson; Market Stats for July 27, 2011.

August 12, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:47

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August 12, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 3:59

How Will Iowa Straw Poll Shape GOP Field? After Thursday night's Republican debate in Iowa, GOP presidential hopefuls headed to the State Fair to court voters ahead of Saturday's GOP straw poll. Judy Woodruff discusses how the debate played out and what's expected in the weekend poll with Gwen Ifill.

August 15, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 14:55

How 'Bloody' Will GOP Nomination Fight Get? The GOP presidential field reshuffled over the weekend when Texas Gov. Rick Perry joined the race, former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty dropped out and Rep. Michele Bachmann won the Ames Straw Poll. Gwen Ifill and Political Editor David Chalian discuss the GOP contenders and President Obama's campaign-style Midwestern bus tour.

September 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 3:29

News Wrap: Government Takes Major Banks to Court: In other news Friday, the Federal Housing Finance Agency sued 17 major banks over risky mortgages, charging that they misrepresented the quality of mortgage-backed securities before the housing meltdown. Also, President Obama overruled the Environmental Protection Agency and dropped a plan for stricter curbs on industrial smog.

September 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 11:02

Best Way to Fix U.S. Postal Service's Finances? The head of the U.S. Postal Service told lawmakers Tuesday that radical changes are needed to avert a financial collapse. Gwen Ifill leads a debate over what can be done to stave off a shutdown with Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe and Fredric Rolando, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

September 9, 2011

PBS NewsHour 3:55

Obama Takes Pitch for \$450B American Jobs Act on the Road: President Obama headed to House Majority Leader Eric Cantor's hometown of Richmond, Va., Friday in an effort to get Americans behind the \$447 billion American Jobs Act proposal that he presented to Congress on Thursday. Ray Suarez reports.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

July 19, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 2:37

Nuclear Regulatory Commission Advises U.S. Nuclear Reactor Safety Upgrade: The Nuclear Regulatory Commission presented a new set of industry safety recommendations for the U.S. on Tuesday. Gwen Ifill reports on the safety changes sparked by the earthquake and tsunami that devastated the Japanese coast and triggered a nuclear crisis.

July 19, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:57

NRC Chief: U.S. Nuclear Plants Safe Despite Age, Needed Upgrades: The earthquake and tsunami that devastated the Japanese coast and triggered a nuclear crisis raised major questions surrounding the safety of U.S. nuclear reactors. Gwen Ifill discusses new safety regulations issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with its head, Gregory Jaczko.

Poverty/Hunger

July 14, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 8:41

In 'Good Fortune,' Some Kenyan Communities Resist International Development: In "Good Fortune," filmmakers Landon Van Soest and Jeremy Levine explore how international efforts to alleviate poverty in Africa may be undermining the people they aim to help. This excerpt is part of The Economist Film Project series of independently produced films aired in partnership between The Economist and the NewsHour.

July 20, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 5:17

News Wrap: U.N. Declares Parts of Somalia in Famine Amid Drought: In other news Wednesday, the United Nations declared parts of Somalia officially in famine. It comes amid the worst drought in Somalia for more than 50 years and as a transitional government clings to power. Also, the state government shutdown in Minnesota has officially ended after nearly three weeks.

August 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:57

USAID Chief: Famine in Somalia 'Worse Than You Can Imagine': In a new effort to alleviate the suffering in famine-stricken Eastern Africa, the U.S. government eased its restrictions on providing aid to Somalia--aimed at sanctioning al-Shabab--in hopes of getting more food to starving people. Margret Warner discusses the change in policy with USAID Administrator Rajiv Shah.

August 14, 2011 4pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly ½ hr

Africa Famine First-Hand Report: "The biggest challenge is the sheer volume of people," says Tony Hall, former US ambassador to the UN World Food Program. Every day an estimated 1,500 malnourished refugees cross the Kenya border to escape Somalia's widening famine. Religious Hiring Rights: At the Helping Up Mission in Baltimore, executive director Bob Gehman says, "If we were not able to discriminate in our hiring practices based on our faith and religion, that would change us." Eugene Peterson: "You enter into the soul, the spirit of somebody else by listening to them, not by telling them something," according to this retired Presbyterian minister who says he misses the intimacy that comes with pastoral ministry.

September 7, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 7:37

Why Are 46 Million Americans Living in Poverty? The latest Census measurement of U.S. poverty out Tuesday found that 46 million Americans live in poverty. Ray Suarez examines what's behind the highest level of poverty in America since 1993 with Douglas Besharov of the University of Maryland and Isabel Sawhill of the Brookings Institution.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

July 7, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Field Guide "Exploring the Oregon Dunes"

Oregon Field Guide goes deep into the sand bunker that is the Oregon Dunes to look 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.

July 14, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Field Guide "Lamprey Decline"

Diving Crater Lake An alien world hides in Oregon's backyard. Only the heartiest divers will ever see it. We follow scuba divers to witness a bizarre underworld of deep water moss more than two thousand years old.

July 21, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Outdoor Idaho "Chasing the Light"

We join some of Idaho's premier landscape photographers out in the field, as they share with us some of their secrets and their favorite places to chase the light.

July 28, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Outdoor Idaho "Flying Idaho"

To fly in Idaho is to experience a view that is constantly changing. In fact, there's nothing quite like it in the lower 48. From the first plane to fly in Idaho, the Curtiss Pusher, to the modern marvels of today, we explore what pilots call a three dimensional experience, in a state that treasures its aviators and its aviation history.

August 11, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Outdoor Idaho "Wooden Boats, Wondrous Lakes"

We follow the wake of classic boats, with their graceful lines, across Idaho's big lakes, and we meet the people who have made the restoration of wooden boats their passion.

August 18, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Outdoor Idaho "Home on the Range"

The real heyday of the American cowboy has come and gone; but in Idaho, the hard-scrabble hero of so many of our nation's legends can still be found, riding the range on the West's public lands.

September 1, 2011 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Outdoor Idaho "Idaho Fairways"

For some, it's a passion, an obsession, a romance. For others, it's a good walk ruined. But no one can deny that Idaho is home to some unique, challenging, and charming small town fairways. Join us as we drive, pitch, and putt our way across the state.

July 7, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 3:36

NFL Great John Mackey's Death Renews Focus on Brain Trauma Worries: Pro Football Hall of Famer and legendary Baltimore Colts tight end John Mackey died Wednesday at age 69 after a struggle with dementia. Ray Suarez looks back at Mackey's work off the field fighting for his fellow players.

Religion/Ethics

July 17, 2011 7pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly ½ hr

Religious Leaders and the Budget Debate: As the debate over the federal budget continues in Washington, religious leaders such as Jim Wallis of Sojourners are urging members of both parties to protect the poor. "A budget is a moral document," he says, "and the common good has to outweigh ideological political battles in this town." Female Circumcision: It is a painful rite of passage for girls in many African and Middle Eastern countries. But in Senegal there has been a remarkably successful campaign to change people's attitudes towards female circumcision in an effort to eliminate the practice altogether. Decline of the Irish Catholic Church: Church attendance in Ireland has been dropping precipitously, and the number of priests being ordained at the country's only Catholic seminary is at an all-time low. "The young people, the under 40s, have largely deserted the church in Ireland now," says Rev. Tony Flannery of the Association of Catholic Priests.

July 19, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 2:19

News Wrap: Syrian Forces Fire on Funeral Procession, Killing at Least 10: In other news Tuesday, activists said Syrian security forces opened fire on a funeral procession, killing at least 10 people in Homs where up to 50 people have been killed this week. Also, Pope Benedict XVI accepted the resignation of Philadelphia's archbishop, who was criticized for his handling of sexual-abuse allegations.

September 8, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 7:19

'The Submission' Imagines 9/11 Memorial With an Alternate History: What if a jury selected a design for the new 9/11 memorial and then discovered that its architect was a Muslim? A new novel, "The Submission," by Amy Waldman, explores that imagined scenario. Jeffrey Brown and the author discuss her debut novel.

Science/Technology

July 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 13:10

Twitter Town Hall Showcases Social Media's Political Potential: In a "Twitter town hall" Wednesday at the White House, people across the country tweeted questions for President Obama to answer. Jeffrey Brown discusses the town hall and how technology is changing politics with techPresident's Andrew Rasiej, The Brookings Institution's Darrell West and The Washington Post's Cecilia Kang.

July 7, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour

Mock Mission to Mars Tests Psychological Rigors of Long-Distance Space Travel: As astronauts and scientists are getting set for the end of the space shuttle era in the United States, science correspondent Miles O'Brien looks at how the Russians have been preparing for the rigors of future flights to Mars with a simulated mission here on Earth. But can space travel's stresses really be faked?

July 14, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour

Pentagon Gears Up for the Digital Battlefield: The Department of Defense is gearing up for a different kind of conflict--on the digital battlefield--with a new cyber security strategy.

July 14, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:57

Is the U.S. Prepared for Battle in Cyberspace? Ray Suarez interviews Deputy Secretary of Defense William Lynn about a newly released U.S. cyber security strategy and some of the threats that prompted it.

July 28, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:59

5 Years Later, Scientists Still Puzzled by Honeybee Decline: Five years ago, honeybees began dying in large numbers and hives were becoming defunct. Spencer Michels reports on the scientists who are still trying to figure out why this is happening and what can be done to help the problem.

July 28, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour

Asteroid Is a Dance Partner for Planet Earth: A team of Canadian scientists have discovered a "Trojan" asteroid that is caught in a synchronized orbit with the Earth. Jeffrey Brown discusses what this discovery means with the California Institute of Technology's Mike Brown.

August 10, 2011 11pm

400 Years of the Telescope 1 hr

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.

August 1, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:59

Advanced Technology, Old-Fashioned Tactics Helped Make Bin Laden Raid a Success: For all the planning that went into the Abbottabad raid that killed Osama bin Laden, there were moments when everything could have gone wrong. Ray Suarez discusses the Navy SEAL operation with journalist Nicholas Schmidle, who uncovered new details about the May raid for an article in the latest issue of The New Yorker.

August 4, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 7:00

Massive Campaign of Cyber Spying Uncovered: The public learned this week of a five-year, high-level hacking campaign that infiltrated computer systems of more than 70 governments, corporations and public and private organizations in 14 countries. Margret Warner discusses the hack, uncovered by McAfee, with Vanity Fair's Michael Joseph Gross, who broke the story.

September 6, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 10:49

How Has Skyscraper Design Changed Since 9/11? The collapse of the Twin Towers served as a stark and stunning reminder to architects and engineers of the value of using concrete to protect skyscrapers from the ravages of fire. Miles O'Brien reports on how the design of skyscrapers has changed since 9/11. This report was produced in collaboration with the PBS program "NOVA."

September 7, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 5:44

Supernova Burns Bright in a Galaxy Not So Far Away: Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory scientists recently discovered a supernova about 21 million light years away in the Pinwheel Galaxy. Jeffrey Brown and Peter Nugent, who found the brightest and closest supernova in decades, discuss how the dying star could prove to be "a real treat" for Northern hemisphere stargazers.

Sexuality

July 4, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 8:02

Report: Female Journalists Facing More Risks, Intimidation Abroad: A new report sheds light on sexual attacks on journalist working overseas. Margaret Warner discusses the findings with Lauren Wolfe of the Committee to Protect Journalists.

State Wide Culture and History

July 5, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "Bill Bowerman"

This program tells the story of the legendary University of Oregon track coach and co-founder of NIKE. During 24 years at the University of Oregon, he coached the Ducks to four NCAA championships, inspired and trained 33 Olympians and coached 16 sub-four minute milers.

July 12, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "Sagebrush Symphony"

The Portland Youth Philharmonic is the oldest established youth orchestra in the United States. The story of the PYP begins in Burns, Oregon where a classically trained violinist named Mary Dodge shared her love of music with the local children.

July 19, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "Beatrice Morrow Cannady"

Beatrice Morrow Cannady was a pioneer African American civil rights advocate in Oregon.

July 26, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "Road to Statehood"

Oregon celebrates its 150th birthday this year. This documentary tells the story of how Oregon Country became the 33rd state to join the Union. It examines the native people already living here and the missionaries determined to change their way of life, the mountain men and fur trappers who came for adventure and wealth, and the pioneers who brought their hopes and prejudices with them over the Oregon Trail. Together they helped shape our state of Oregon.

August 2, 2011 9pm, 1 hour

Oregon Experience "Oregon At War"

This program looks at World War Two from an Oregon perspective. Seventeen Oregonians share their stories, some of fighting overseas, others of working here at home. And all convey the powerful emotions and indelible memories that the war left in its wake.

August 2, 2011 10pm, 1 hour

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

The Pendleton Round-Up turns 100 this September. It's not the oldest rodeo in the country, and not even close to the biggest. But according to the cowboys who compete there, it's one of the best. And besides, the Round Up is far more than just a rodeo. An extraordinary number of local volunteers run the whole operation, making a year-round commitment to this weeklong event.

August 9, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "Kam Wah Chung"

The discovery of gold and the building of railroads brought more than 3,000 Chinese to eastern Oregon in the late 1880s - including herbal doctor Ing Hay and businessman Lung On. They practiced medicine and operated a general store at Kam Wah Chung & Co. near John Day. Today the recently restored building is an Oregon treasure filled with hundreds of different herbs and artifacts. This is the story of Oregon's early Chinese community, Kam Wah Chung and the two Chinese men who lived there.

August 16, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "Streetcars"

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.

August 23, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "The Beach Bill"

In 1967 Governor Tom McCall signed the Beach Bill with great fanfare--forever granting the public recreational access to the dry sands of Oregon's beaches. It was the first chapter of the "Oregon Story," setting the stage for other landmark environmental legislation. But the fight to protect Oregon's beaches from private development--and "No Trespassing" signs--began years earlier when Governor Oswald West designated Oregon's beaches as a public highway in 1913. The show will illuminate the events, issues and politics that led to the Beach Bill; tell the stories of people who worked for its passage; and explore the continuing controversy of private property rights vs. public access.

August 30, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "Abigail Scott Duniway"

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.

September 20, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "Opal Whiteley"

In the early 1900s, a teenager growing up in the forests and logging camps of Cottage Grove was an international star. It was thought she might become Oregon's greatest nature writer and teacher. In 1920 her secret childhood diary was published in serialized form -- then later that year as a book. But instead of rising to stardom, Opal became Oregon's biggest embarrassment? and mystery. Today many consider her work literary genius; others call her a fraud.

September 27, 2011 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "The Oystermen"

The Yaquina Bay oyster industry began with a shipwreck in January 1852. Stranded in the area for several months, the captain and crew finally reached the Willamette Valley and promptly reported that the Yaquina River was abundant with oysters, clams and fish of all kinds. By 1863 two commercial oyster firms had appeared on Yaquina Bay. The first was Winant & Company run by James Winant and Solomon Dodge 'who established the community of Oysterville. The second was Ludlow and Company. At the time the Bay was part of the Coast Reservation and disputes quickly arose as to who could do what and at what cost. It became a 'battle for the bay' and potential settlers began to push for the opening of the area. The oyster business flourished -- until the native oyster population was nearly depleted. And over the years attempts to grow other varieties failed. Oysters growers began to look for a better way forging Oregon's modern oyster industry.

Monday through Friday August 15, 2011 – August 19, 2011 10pm, 1 hour

Oregon Lens

Host Steve Amen presents five consecutive nights of outstanding work by Northwest independent filmmakers. Oregon Lens provides an opportunity for Northwest independent producers to showcase their documentary films and animated short stories.

Transportation

July 8, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4:26

NASA's Shuttle Era Winds Down With Bittersweet Moments, Grocery Run: Despite troublesome weather, space shuttle Atlantis blasted into orbit for the final time Friday with a four-person crew and a payload of food for the International Space Station. Judy Woodruff and science correspondent Miles O'Brien discuss this final mission, the end of the space shuttle era and what's next for NASA.

July 11, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 12:44

As Shuttle Retires, What's NASA's New Mission? After 30 years and millions of miles traveled, the 135th and final mission of NASA's space shuttle program blasted off Friday. Ray Suarez discusses the post-shuttle era of space exploration and NASA's future purpose with former astronaut Mae Jemison, former NASA official Eric Sterner and science correspondent Miles O'Brien.

August 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 10:50

Budget Impasse, Partial Shutdown Costing FAA Millions in Lost Revenue: Since July 23, the FAA has furloughed nearly 4,000 employees and shut down construction grants for workers at airport facilities. Judy Woodruff discusses the budget impasse, which is costing the FAA millions in lost revenue, with Public Radio International's Todd Zwillich and USA Today's Ben Mutzabaugh.

August 4, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 5:09

FAA Shutdown Coming to an End, But Funding Fight Still Looms: Congressional leaders announced Thursday they had reached a bipartisan agreement to temporarily extend funding for the Federal Aviation Administration, which would end the nearly two-week partial shutdown but leave long-term funding in question. Jeffrey Brown discusses the deal with Public Radio International's Todd Zwillich.

September 8, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 11:46

Drastic Changes in Airport Security After 9/11 Stir Controversy: Correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the profound changes in aviation security and air travel after the 9/11 attacks. Critics say some of the new measures are excessive and infringe on the rights of travelers, pointing to more invasive searches and examples of passengers being detained.

War/Veterans/National Security

July 12, 2011 10pm

Frontline: The Confessions 1 hr

Why would four innocent men confess to a brutal crime they didn't commit? FRONTLINE producer Ofra Bikel ("Innocence Lost," "An Ordinary Crime") investigates the conviction of four Navy sailors for the rape and murder of a Norfolk, Virginia, woman in 1997. In interviews with the sailors, Bikel learns of some of the high-pressure police interrogation techniques, including the threat of the death penalty, sleep deprivation and intimidation, that led each of the "Norfolk Four" to confess, despite any evidence linking them to the crime. All four sailors are now out of prison — one served his sentence and the other three were granted conditional pardons last summer — but the men were not exonerated as felons or sex offenders. The case raises disturbing questions about the actions of the police and prosecutors, who relied on the sailors' often contradictory confessions for their convictions, and disregarded DNA evidence that pointed to a lone assailant who would later confess to the crime himself while serving prison time for another rape.

June 5, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 1:48

Twin Bombings Kill at Least 37, Wound 50 North of Baghdad: Two successive suicide bombings Tuesday in the Iraqi city of Taji, 20 miles north of Baghdad, killed at least 37 Iraqis and wounded 50 more. Gwen Ifill reports.

July 11, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 4:43

News Wrap: U.S. Condemns Attacks on American, French Embassies in Syria: In other news Monday, Syrian government loyalists attacked the U.S. and French embassies in Damascus in retaliation for French and American ambassadors visiting an opposition city last week. Also, new Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta threatened stronger action to stop Iran from arming Shiite militants that attack U.S. troops.

July 18, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 4:17

News Wrap: Petraeus Hands Over Afghanistan Duties to Gen. John Allen: In other news, four NATO troops were killed in bombings in the east and south of Afghanistan, and 11 policemen died in separate attacks. As the violence intensified, Gen. David Petraeus handed over his duties as commander of U.S. and NATO troops in Afghanistan to U.S. Marine Corps Gen. John Allen.

July 25, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour

News Wrap: Crocker Sworn in as New Ambassador to Afghanistan: In other news Monday, Ryan Crocker was sworn in as the new American ambassador to Afghanistan. In his new role, he will be the top diplomat as the U.S. begins withdrawing 10,000 troops from Afghanistan by the end of the year. Also, the Syrian government endorsed a draft law allowing other political parties to form.

July 25, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 6:42

'Playing With Fire' Examines Pakistan's Complicated Relationship With Taliban: Pakistan is fighting the Taliban on its own territory, but, by some accounts, it's supporting its efforts in Afghanistan. A new book, "Playing With Fire: Pakistan at War With Itself," examines the country's complicated relationships. Author and Washington Post correspondent Pamela Constable speaks with Judy Woodruff.

August 8, 2011 8pm
History Detectives

Korean War Letter: The daughter of a Korean War Veteran (MIA) looks for the man her father mentioned in a letter. The letter says this man saved her father's life. Diana: Could this be the first true, widely published lesbian autobiography? Lookout Mt. Painting: This painting depicts the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain. What's the story behind the prisoner who painted the scene?

August 8, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour

Afghanistan Helicopter Crash Marks Deadliest Day for U.S. Forces in 10 Years: Early Saturday morning, 30 Americans were killed in Afghanistan when a Chinook helicopter was shot down, apparently by a rocket-propelled grenade. Margaret Warner reports on the deadly incident that the Taliban is claiming responsibility for.

August 11, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 2:07

News Wrap: Roadside Bomb Kills 5 U.S. Troops in Southern Afghanistan: In other news Thursday, a roadside bomb killed five U.S. troops in southern Afghanistan. The U.S. military did not release details of the attack. Also, witness accounts of the deadly helicopter crash that killed 30 Americans Saturday in Afghanistan are starting to emerge.

September 2, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:50

What Does 9/11 Mean to People in Afghanistan? What does 9/11 mean to the people who live in Afghanistan and the Americans troops fighting there? Special correspondent Adam Pletts reports on the feelings regarding the terror attacks on American soil, which he gathered from both groups while embedded with U.S. Marines in southern Afghanistan.

September 5, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 8:57

Journalist Discusses 30 Years Covering Afghanistan: Jeffrey Brown talks to Edward Girardet about his new book, "Killing the Cranes," which details his personal experiences in Afghanistan--including a debate with Osama bin Laden--and the history of a country at war for nearly 30 years. Girardet began reporting from Afghanistan in 1979, shortly before the Soviet invasion.

September 7, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 11:21

Brennan: Post-9/11, U.S. Has 'Right Balance' Between Civil Liberties, And Security: In an interview with Judy Woodruff, White House Chief Counterterrorism Adviser John Brennan discusses the strength of al-Qaida after the death or capture of high-level leaders and the difficult-to-detect threat of homegrown terror.

Women

July 13, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour

Photojournalist Captures the World of Child Brides: The practice of child marriage is far more common throughout the world than many might suspect. Stephanie Sinclair has spent nearly a decade photographing communities where the practice occurs. Hari Sreenivasan recently spoke with Sinclair about her work.

July 15, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:32

U.S. Women Take on Japan in World Cup Final: The U.S. Women's Soccer Team has made it to the final game of the Women's World Cup for the first time in 12 years. They take on Japan's team on Sunday. Christine Brennan, USA Today columnist, previews the match-up with Hari Sreenivasan.

July 10, 2011 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe ½ hr

f Women. Recovery Out of Reach: New data from the Pew Research Center finds this is the first economic recovery since 1970 in which women lost jobs as men gained them. Career Women's Frozen Eggs: Young, career women are freezing their eggs to have children later in life. Cyberstalking: Rep. Loretta Sanchez (D-CA) discusses what lawmakers are doing to protect women from cyberstalkers.

July 20, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6:34

Birth Control Set to Become More Accessible Under Health Law: This week, a panel from the Institute of Medicine recommended complete coverage for birth control and FDA-approved contraception for women. Jeffrey Brown discusses what services could be covered under the health care reform law signed by President Obama last year with NPR's Julie Rovner.

July 28, 2011 7pm

PBS NewsHour 1:34

Lagarde Takes Helm of IMF in Time of Global Economic Uncertainty: The first woman to head the International Monetary Fund, Christine Lagarde, was elected by IMF members on June 28, 2011, after the arrest of former head Dominique Strauss-Kahn on sexual assault charges. Margaret Warner reports on the challenges Lagarde takes on in the job.

August 9, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 5:26

Girl Up Campaign Helps Teens Empower Peers Around the Globe: Girl Up, a United Nations Foundation campaign, is helping adolescent American girls make a difference in the lives of peers around the globe. Ray Suarez reports.

September 15, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 10:20

Recordings of Jacqueline Kennedy Offer Rare Glimpse of Life With JFK: The new book, "Jacqueline Kennedy: Historic Conversations on Life With John F. Kennedy," includes never before heard audio recordings of interviews conducted with the former first lady in 1964. Ray Suarez discusses the rare and intimate glimpse with presidential historian Michael Beschloss, who edited and annotated the book.

Youth

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PBS NewsHour 6:39

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August 10, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 5:10

NYC Schools Labeled as Dropout Factories Fight to Raise Graduation Rates: As some New York City high schools dubbed "dropout factories" face closure, they are fighting to increase their graduation rate. This report was produced in partnership with People's Production House after-school journalism program and the NewsHour's educational division. It was researched and reported by 10 New York students.

August 11, 2011 6:30pm
Nightly Business Report ½ hr

Dow stocks return to positive territory. Positive jobs report and low interest rates should add up to improvements to the economy. Robert Brusca, Chief Economist, Fact & Opinion Economics offers some ideas for getting the economy back on track. Home sales heat up in Phoenix, AZ. And lessons on talking to kids about money in our Kids and Cash report.

August 14, 2011 4:30pm
To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe ½ hr

Extraordinary Medicine: A look at the ways DNA sequencing is helping children with rare diseases. Decoding DNA: An in-depth look at the rapidly developing technology behind DNA sequencing and how it may soon make its way into our everyday lives. Meet the Beerys: The Beery family shares their story of heartbreak and hope.

September 5, 2011 7pm
PBS NewsHour 11:16

'The Class of 9/11' Remembers WTC Attacks Through the Eyes of First Graders: Students, teachers and parents of New York's P.S. 150's, located just blocks away from ground zero, recount their powerful memories of the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. This is an extended excerpt from the film "The Class of 9/11," produced by filmmaker Jacques Menasche for the Dart Society.