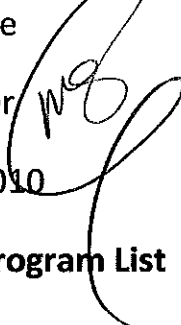
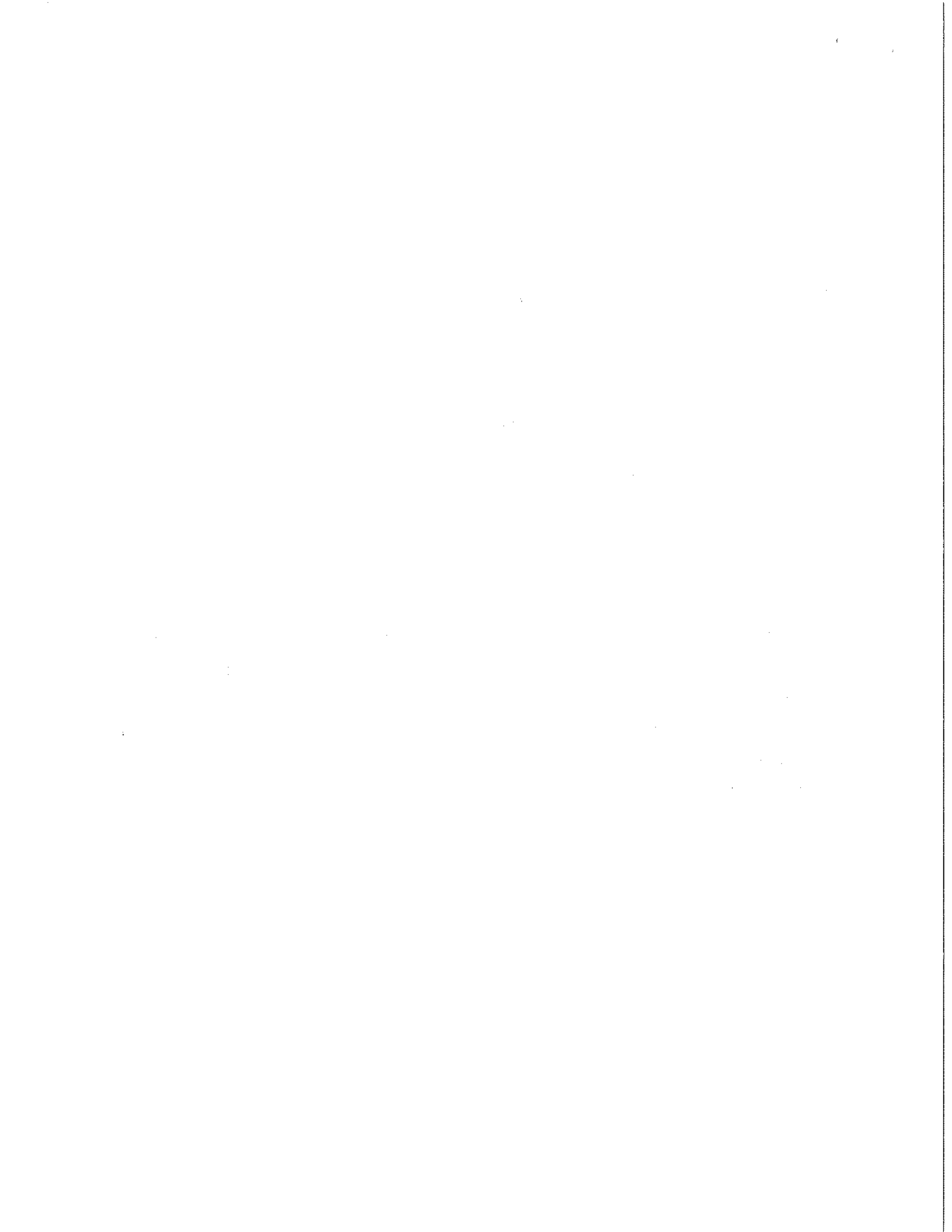


TO: The Public File
FROM: Mary Gardner 
DATE: October 8, 2010
RE: **Quarterly Issues/Program List**
July 1, 2010 through September 30, 2010

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, 2010 through September 30, 2010**. 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, 2010 – September 30, 2010

Aging

July 4, 2010 12:30pm, 30 minutes

Life (Part two)

Life (Part 2) hits the streets to ask Americans of every age what makes them happy. Then, the man who taught the most popular class at Harvard, positive psychologist Tal Ben-Shahar ("The Pursuit of Perfect: How to Stop Chasing and Start Living a Richer, Happier Life"), author John Cacioppo, and geriatrician Kevin Fleming explain what makes us happy changes as we grow older--and how to grow a bit happier with every decade. Then, Tony and Emmy winning actor David Hyde Pierce reflects on his personal experiences with Alzheimer's disease, and how far we have to go in the fight against it.

July 18, 2010 12:30pm, 30 minutes

Life (Part two)

Robert Lipsyte learns about brain fitness technology and competes against some younger opponents to find out whose mind is in the best shape. Then, biological psychiatrist P. Murali Doraiswamy, cognitive neuroscientist Denise Park, and psychiatrist/author Gary Small explain the best ways to keep our brains in peak condition. Plus, tennis great Billie Jean King reflects on a life full of challenge and accomplishment, and how she copes with the aches and pains of her aging athlete's body. And bestselling author Nelson DeMille points out the unlikely perks of growing old.

July 16, 2010 7:00pm, 60 minutes

PBS NewsHour

New Early Alzheimer's Test Raises Hopes for Improved Treatment: Margaret Warner reports on how a new test designed to detect signs of Alzheimer's disease can change the scope of treatments sooner for patients.

August 8, 2010 10:30pm, 90 minutes

POV: The Way We Get By

On call 24 hours a day for the past five years, a group of senior citizens has made history by greeting nearly 800,000 American troops at a tiny airport in Bangor, Maine. "The Way We Get By" is an intimate look at three of these greeters as they confront the universal losses that come with aging and rediscover their reason for living. Bill Knight, Jerry Mundy and Joan Gaudet find the strength to overcome their personal battles and transform their lives through service. This inspirational and surprising story shatters the stereotypes of today's senior citizens as the greeters redefine the meaning of community.

August 18, 2010 7:00pm, 60 minutes

PBS NewsHour

Alzheimer's Treatment Research Dealt Setback: An effort to develop a treatment for Alzheimer's disease was halted after data showed that a new drug was doing more harm than good, leading to more memory loss and putting people at a higher risk for skin cancer. Judy Woodruff discusses the findings with Dr. Paul Aisen of the University of California, San Diego.

Agriculture

July 13, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Fighting Poverty in Kenya by Selling Water Pumps to Poor Farmers: Spencer Michels reports on the story of how a California man sees the chance to increase access to clean water in Kenya through the use of foot-pumps.

August 1, 2010 4:30pm, 30 minutes
To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

Water & Immigration: The growing population is producing a cloudy forecast for America's supply of clean water. Population Growth & Farmland: As America's population grows, the number of farms is shrinking, further complicating the problem of food insecurity.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

August 4, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Heroin-Related Crimes Surge in Wisconsin: As part of NewsHour Connect, which showcases the best of public broadcasting from around the country, Frederica Freyberg of Wisconsin Public Television reports on the surge of heroin-related crimes there.

August 20, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Roger Clemens Latest Sports Star to Face Steroid Charges: Seven-time Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Rodger Clemens has been indicted on six counts for allegedly lying to Congress about steroid use. David Epstein of Sports Illustrated gives some perspective on the charges Clemens is facing and the issue of steroid use in sports.

September 15, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Drug War Casts a Shadow on Mexican Bicentennial: Mexican Ambassador Arturo Sarukhan talks with Ray Suarez about Mexico's bicentennial celebrations amid the backdrop of ongoing drug war violence and economic woes.

September 15, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Baja's Tourism Suffers Amid Mexico Drug War: A drop in tourism and manufacturing has left the Mexican state Baja, California, with a struggling economy. Jose Luis Sierra of New America Media reports on how the drug war and recession have played a role.

American History/Biography

July 1, 2010 11pm, 60 minutes
Wall - A World Divided; The

The most memorable symbol of the revolution that swept across Europe two decades ago is the November 1989 opening of the Berlin Wall after 28 years. The Wall--A World Divided tells those dramatic events from the perspective of ordinary East Germans whose lives were caught up in the wheels of Cold War politics. And it presents the lesser-known story of how the autumn of 1989 set the stage for three world leaders--George Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev, and Helmut Kohl--to come together and guide the completely unanticipated spiraling series of events that ended the Cold War.

July 12, 2010 11pm, 60 minutes
Turmoil and Triumph: The George Shultz Years

It is the summer of 1982 and Ronald Reagan has decided to replace his Secretary of State. The man he has chosen for the job is George Shultz. A brief biography introduces us to this remarkable man who has been a respected academic, a corporate leader and Secretary of the Treasury. In 1982 the world is in turmoil as the new Secretary takes over. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger openly opposes Shultz' initiatives for a peace-keeping force. In this first episode of "Turmoil and Triumph," one crisis after another boils over from the Middle East to news that the CIA is secretly aiding Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Despite strenuous opposition from many of Reagan's advisors, Shultz secretly arranges for Regan to meet the Soviet Ambassador to the United States. This episode ends as the successes of Shultz' skillful negotiations are shattered with the tragic bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon.

August 13, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Lyndon Johnson's Complex, Outsized Presidency Examined in New Book: Veteran journalist Charles Peters, founder of Washington Monthly, talks with Judy Woodruff about his new book on the presidency of Lyndon Johnson.

August 20, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Civil War Prison Camp Uncovered in Rural Georgia: This week archaeologists unveiled the discovery of a Confederate prison camp in a rural part of Georgia. This story is part of a project called NewsHour Connect, where the best of public broadcasting from around the country is showcased. Rickey Bevington of Georgia Public Broadcasting has the story.

Arts

7/1/2010 8:00pm, 30 min
Oregon Art Beat

Tere Mathern is a dancer and choreographer with a passion for modern dance. She's also one of the co-founders of Portland's Conduit Dance. Whether she's

working by herself or with a small company of dancers, her movements and physical gestures are evocative. She makes her living doing commissioned portraits, but she really loves to do portrait theme shows. Either way, we guarantee you've never seen a face drawn as colorfully as Gwenn Seemel draws them! Meet an artist who wants you to walk all over her work. Kim Morris is a rug weaver from Wallowa. Her hand loomed creations are an amazing display of color and texture and as durable as they are beautiful. Learn how Kim came to weaving and why there is a story behind every rug she makes.

7/8/2010 8:00pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

Those who have been lucky enough to work with pianist and lyricist Dave Frishberg will tell you he's one of the most brilliant musicians around. Lucky for all of us..he lives and works right here in Oregon. Maude Kerns Arts Center. A quick tour of Eugene's Maude Kerns Art Center, and a glimpse at the story of the woman it's named after. Duck Stamps (Tigard/Salem) How many ways can you paint a duck? You'll be amazed when you see the duck art created by young artists competing in the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services Junior Duck Stamp Contest. Its Oregon youngsters learning about conservation through art.

7/15/2010 8:00pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

We've never met a more prolific artist than Chris Haberman. The style of his vibrant paintings has been described as urban ghetto, but the appeal seems to be universal. Jennifer Doheny, works with wax, paper and dyes to create beautiful wall hangings, curtains, and lamps. But Jennifer Doheny also has a thriving greeting card business.

7/22/2010 8:00pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

The Shanghai Woolies play an eclectic mix of jazz music. They swing, bop, and the band even includes an electric guitar. Started by Gavin Bondy from Pink Martini, with singer Mel Kubik, the band is making its mark on the Portland music scene. Carolyn Cole, is perhaps one of the most successful abstract painters in Oregon, but the secret to her success is plain old-fashioned hard work.

7/29/2010 8:00pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

Mitsuki Dazai is an expert at playing the koto. She plays traditional Japanese music as well as bluegrass and other unexpected tunes. She teaches, performs, and is donating a koto to the University of Oregon for a display of musical instruments from around the world. Felicia Capuia made the most of Self Enhancement Incorporated, a youth center in North Portland to release her fledgling talent as a painter. However, her personal journey began far from the Northwest on the continent of Africa.

8/5/2010 8:00pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

Leah Wingfield and Steve Clements have a great relationship, both personally and professionally. We'll see how the collaborative process results in amazing cast glass pieces.

8/12/2010 8:00pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

For Susan Luckey Higdon, it's all about the color. Both in acrylic and pastel, she sees color all around her in Central Oregon and delights in reproducing it on canvas and paper. Choreographer Erin Shannon shows what it takes to transform raw talent into a precise cast of dancers for a production of *The Producers*.

8/19/2010 8:00pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

Portland indie band, Horse Feathers, is fronted by Justin Ringle. He talks about his songwriting style, and we see the band rehearsing, and performing in the OPB studio. William Park began to paint in earnest when he realized he didn't want to wake up one day and discover he had missed his chance! Now, he's a full time painter and teacher. Richard Rowland is an experienced ceramic artist who fires Astoria's Anagama, or Dragon kiln.

9/23/21010 8:00pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

Teaching Creativity. Are kids still learning to draw, paint, sing and dance in Oregon's classrooms? Or has school become an endless repetition of reading, writing and arithmetic? We look at arts education in the schools in Portland, Milwaukie and Prineville in this compelling half hour special.

July 30, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes

PBS NewsHour

Sting Puts New Classical Edge on Original Rock Hits: Jeffrey Brown speaks with rock legend Sting, who just added a 45-piece orchestra to his act. The rock star says it's his job to keep his older hits alive with a renewed enthusiasm.

August 24, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes

PBS NewsHour

Indianapolis Art Museum Looks Outdoors for a Dose of Whimsy: The Indianapolis Museum of Art has turned its attention to a park filled with exhibits -- big and small -- in an attempt to lure more visitors both inside and outside. Jeffrey Brown has more.

Business/Industry

July 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes

PBS NewsHour

Alabama's Oiled Beach Towns Brace for Big Tourist Season Losses: As the remnants of Hurricane Alex dissipated over Mexico, a bigger influx of crude from the churning waves washed onto Gulf shores. Correspondent Tom Bearden reports from Alabama, where beaches and nearby businesses now sit nearly empty.

July 19, 2010 1pm, 60 minutes
Charlie Rose

First, we look at the Goldman Sachs settlement and what it means with author William Cohan of Fortune, Roben Farzad of Bloomberg BusinessWeek & Andrew Ross Sorkin of The New York Times. Next, Peter Burrows of Bloomberg BusinessWeek on Steve Jobs and the technical issues with Apple's newest iPhone. Last, a look at what is happening on the ground in the Gaza Strip with Michael Slackman of The New York Times and Mort Zuckerman.

July 16, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Potential Risks of Buying Companies on Borrowed Money Examined: As part of his ongoing series of reports on making sense of economic news, Paul Solman looks at what happens when private equity firms use borrowed money to buy companies.

July 19, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

What Will Financial Reform Mean for the Poorest?: With President Obama set to sign financial reform legislation, much of the attention has been on the biggest U.S. banks lately. But what about lending practices that affect the poorest Americans? Hari Sreenivsan discusses the "poverty industry" with "Broke, USA" author Gary Rivlin.

July 23, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Pay Czar Accuses 17 Big Banks of Giving Executives Hefty Bonuses: The Treasury Department's pay czar Ken Feinberg on Friday accused 17 Wall Street banks of overpaying executives during the financial crisis after receiving bailout money, but said the banks hadn't violated any laws. Jeffrey Brown discusses the matter with the Wall Street Journal's Deborah Solomon.

July 30, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Will U.S. Auto Industry Manage to Survive Recession?: On a day that President Obama touted his administration's efforts to save the U.S. auto industry, Judy Woodruff assesses the state of the industry with Micheline Maynard, senior editor of Changing Gears, a new public media project focusing on the future of the industrial Midwest, and economist Martin Bailey.

August 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

New England Fisheries Build New Business Model: Commercial fishing, one of northern New England's iconic industries, is threatened. There are fewer boats on the water, more regulations and declining markets. How are the men and women who catch fish reacting to the challenges? New Hampshire Public TV reports.

August 11, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Wall Street Suffers Bad Day Over Fears of Stalling Recovery: Major indexes on Wall Street gave back more than two percent of their value Wednesday over concerns about the strength of the U.S. economy. Gwen Ifill discusses the plunge and the Federal Reserve's acknowledgment that the recovery has slowed with The Washington Post's Neil Irwin and Nightly Business Report's Tom Hudson.

September 6, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Mott's Strike Illustrates Labor Union Dilemma: Amid an ailing economy, labor unions find themselves struggling to compromise with employers on wages and benefits. Paul Solman reports.

September 7, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Craigslist Drops Adult Services Ads: What's the Real Impact? The world's largest classified ads website, Craigslist.org, shut down its profitable adult services section after accusations that it was being used for prostitution and human trafficking. Judy Woodruff gets two views on the larger legal impact.

Community Politics, Government

July 1, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Obama Renews Calls for GOP Support on Immigration Reform: President Barack Obama called on Congress to move forward with immigration reform legislation, in part as a response to Arizona's new immigration law. Judy Woodruff talks with two reporters about the likelihood of reform.

July 30, 2010 1pm, 60 minutes
Charlie Rose

First, a look at the debate over Arizona's immigration law with Al Hunt of Bloomberg News and Stuart Taylor, contributing editor for Newsweek and National Journal. Next, Jeff Bezos, Founder & CEO, Amazon.com talks about the company's electronic reading device.

August 5, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Appeal Filed After Judge Overturned California Same-Sex Marriage Ban: Federal District Judge Vaughn Walker overturned California's ban on same-sex marriage Wednesday but did not vacate the law. This creates a stumbling block for gay couples who wish to get married. Ray Suarez reports on the fallout from the ruling and the pending appeal.

August 16, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Mosque Near Ground Zero--Local Issue or Matter of National Debate?: President Obama's remarks supporting the building a controversial mosque near Ground Zero in New York drew rebuke from Republicans. Gwen Ifill speaks with New York gubernatorial candidate Rick Lazio and Teaneck, N.J., Mayor Mohammed Hameeduddin on the different points of views.

August 17, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Blagojevich Guilty on 1 Count, Judge Sets Hearing for Retrial: Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich was found guilty Tuesday on one charge of lying to federal agents, but prosecutors have pledged a speedy retrial on 23 other counts. Political Editor David Chalian discusses the verdict and pending retrial with Jim Lehrer.

September 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/2/2010 6:00:00 PM

Effect of Court Decisions on Guns Remains Murky in California: Correspondent Spencer Michels examines how U.S. Supreme Court rulings limiting local gun-control laws are playing out in California.

Consumerism

July 6, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

As Economy Jitters Persist, Geithner 'Confident We're Going to Continue to Grow': Concerns about the economic recovery lingered on Wall Street as the service industry grew at a slower rate than expected last month. Jim Lehrer talks with Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner about the state of the U.S. economy, a tough housing market and preparations for a final vote on financial reform.

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September 1, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

FDA's Safety Role in Question After Egg Recall. A massive egg recall over fears of a salmonella outbreak raises new questions on whether the Food and Drug Administration can handle its regulatory role. Betty Ann Bowser has more.

September 6, 2010 6:30pm, 30 minutes
Nightly Business Report

Help Wanted-The Recession & The Unemployment Picture; Help Wanted-Professor Ken Rogoff of Harvard University and Anthony Chan of JP Morgan; Help Wanted-Holding Back on Hiring; Help Wanted-Former CEO of AT&T Broadband Leo Hindery on Hiring Practices; Help Wanted-The Job of Finding Work; Help Wanted-Career Shift.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

July 5, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

High Court Ends Term with Decisions on Handguns, Student Organization Funding: The Supreme Court handed down opinions concerning handgun possession in the home, student organization funding, patent law, and the separation-of-powers principle as it wrapped up its term this week.

July 14, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

New Orleans Police Officers Face Charges in Post-Katrina Deaths: Margaret Warner speaks with a ProPublica reporter about the charges facing six New Orleans police officers in connection with killing unarmed citizens and covering up their deaths in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

July 27, 2010 11pm, 60 minutes
POV: Presumed Guilty

Imagine being picked up off the street, told you have committed a murder you know nothing about and then finding yourself sentenced to 20 years in jail. In December 2005 this happened to Toño Zúñiga in Mexico City and, like thousands of other innocent people, he was wrongfully imprisoned. The award-winning Presumed Guilty is the story of two young lawyers and their struggle to free Zúñiga. With no background in film, Roberto Hernández and Layda Negrete set about recording the injustices they were witnessing, enlisting acclaimed director Geoffrey Smith (The English Surgeon, POV 2009) to tell this dramatic story.

August 3, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

New Drug Law Narrows Crack, Powder Cocaine Sentencing Gap: President Obama signed a new law Tuesday that closes a decades-old gap in federal sentencing that led to much stiffer penalties for crack cocaine cases than ones involving powder cocaine. Gwen Ifill speaks with two experts about the implications.

August 4, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

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August 18, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Blagojevich Trial Puts Dynamics of a Jury Back in View: Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich was found guilty on one of 24 charges Tuesday, but the jury was just one vote shy of convicting him on some of the more serious charges. Jim Lehrer talks to law professor Valerie Hans, co-author of the book, "American Juries: The Verdict," about the dynamics of a jury's deliberations.

Culture

July 14, 2010 8pm, 60 minutes
Breakfast Special

Breakfast Special is a public television project that features some wonderful places across America where you can get a memorable morning meal. We travel from St. Augustine, Florida, to Portland, Oregon, tasting old favorites, exotic options and new twists on standard breakfast fare.

August 10, 2010 10pm, 60 minutes
Carrier, Groundhog Day

After two months in the Gulf, one day starts to become indistinguishable from the next. The airwing still hasn't dropped a single bomb, which is frustrating for some on board. The only relief comes from a port call in Bahrain, where some sailors relax by the pool, while others visit a mosque and learn about Muslim culture. The Princeton, one of the escort ships in the Nimitz strike group, loses a man overboard; an intense search to find the lost sailor ensues.

Disabilities

July 12, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBSNewshour

Rules Change for Vets' PTSD Benefits: New government rules will make it easier for military veterans to claim disability benefits for those diagnosed with PTSD. Health correspondent Betty Ann Bowser reports.

July 14, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

In Haiti, Amputees Face Different Kind of Healing: As part of his latest series of reports from Haiti, Ray Suarez details the road ahead for citizens who lost limbs after the country's devastating earthquake in January.

July 26, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

20 Years After ADA, Accessibility Remains 'An Evolutionary Process': Twenty years after the Americans with Disabilities Act was enacted, the effects can be seen across the country in curb cuts, lifts on buses and so on. Judy Woodruff speaks with Andrew Imparato of the American Association of People with Disabilities and Amelia Wallrich, a student who says she continues to face discrimination.

Economy

July 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Jobs Report Shows Recovery May be Losing Steam: June's jobs report showed a mixed picture of the economic recovery with unemployment falling to its lowest level in nearly a year, but with weak hiring in the private sector.

July 6, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
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August 17, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

'Strategic Defaulters' Skip Mortgage Payments as Home Values Tumble: As part of his continuing series of reports making sense of economic news, Paul Solman tells the story of some homeowners who have stopped paying their mortgages even though they can still afford them.

September 13, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Chances for Tax Cut Compromise Appear to Dwindle: For a few hours Sunday, it appeared there might be compromise on whether to extend the Bush-era tax cuts for everyone except Americans making over \$250,000. But House Minority Leader John Boehner later insisted that cuts should remain across the board. Gwen Ifill talks to Naftali Bendavid of the Wall Street Journal for more.

Education

July 26, 2010 1pm, 60 minutes
Charlie Rose

John Sexton, President of New York University, reflects on the challenge of building a great international university.

July 27, 2010 12am, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

New Orleans Superintendent Leaving Legacy of Charter School Expansion: As the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Katrina approaches, the superintendent brought in to revive New Orleans' troubled public schools is bidding farewell after turning many of the schools into charters. Before his departure, Paul Vallas speaks with John Merrow about where things stand with the city's school reform efforts.

August 11, 2010 11pm, 60 minutes
Speaking in Tongues

In a time where thirty-one states have passed English Only initiatives, one urban school district is exploring the provocative notion that speaking a foreign language can be a national asset. We follow four diverse students and their families as they encounter the challenges and delights of becoming fluent in two languages. As we witness their journey, we see how speaking more than one language changes them, their families, their communities, and maybe even the world.

August 31, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

In Washington, D.C., Public School Teachers Put to New Test: Teachers in the District of Columbia are being reevaluated. Special correspondent John Merrow looks at a new test for teachers in the Washington, D.C. school district as part of his ongoing reporting on education.

Employment

July 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

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July 19, 2010, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Jobless Benefits Face Another Vote: Weighing Benefits vs. Deficit: After two failed attempts, an extension of unemployment benefits is up for yet another vote Tuesday in the Senate. Jeffery Brown speaks with Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute and NewsHour Political Editor David Chalian for more.

July 21, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

White House Apologizes After 'Hasty' Firing of USDA Employee: The firing of a U.S. Department of Agriculture employee for alleged racist remarks ended with an apology from White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs and a job offer from her former boss, Tom Vilsack. Shirley Sherrod says she accepts the apology but that she will take some time before deciding on her future.

August 6, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

'Disappointing' Jobs Report Shows Uphill Climb for Unemployed Americans: The latest job numbers show the economy is struggling to get back on track. In July, the government cut 131,000 temporary Census jobs and only about 71,000 jobs were gained in the private sector. Ray Suarez sits down with economist Lisa Lynch and New York Times writer David Leonhardt to assess the latest numbers.

Energy

July 7, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Scorching Heat Wave Waylays East Coast States: Scorching heat and humidity gripped the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states, pushing electricity use toward record levels and disrupting train travel. Gwen Ifill reports on how people are coping with the temperatures topping 100 degrees.

August 9, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

What Happened to Democrats' Energy, Climate Change Legislation Plans?: With the Senate at home for the summer, a clean-energy and climate-change bill appears to be all but dead. For a closer look at what pulled the plug on the legislation, Margaret Warner is joined by environmental writers Darren Samuelsohn of Politico and Eric Pooley of Bloomberg Businessweek magazine.

August 25, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

'Revolutionary' Ultra Light Car Aims for an X Prize: Could a new ultra light car that promises to get 100 miles per gallon change the way we drive? Judy Woodruff reports on a group of mechanics and engineers who want to change modern day cars and win the \$5 million X Prize.

August 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

News Wrap--Another Gulf Oil Rig Fire Extinguished; Workers Rescued: Thirteen workers survived a Gulf of Mexico oil rig explosion 100 miles south of Vermilion Bay in Louisiana. In Pakistan, thousands of Shiite Muslims mourned the loss of 35 people who were killed in a triple-bombing in Lahore.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

7/1/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Field Guide

Dead Zones update. We Investigate a mysterious dead zone that's been turning up off the Oregon Coast near Newport, killing a variety of marine life. Then we're off to the Sister's area to see a creek, once badly abused, now being restored and just in time for the return of salmon and steelhead. A trip to the Oregon Coast Aquarium for a look at what it takes staff and volunteers to care for thousands of animals.

7/29/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho

It is a creature of legend, an animal capable of impressing us with its teamwork and parenting skills, while at the same time shocking us deeply. Once persecuted without mercy to near extinction, wolves are now thriving on our public lands. Outdoor Idaho explores what it means to have wolves in Idaho.

8/26/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho

One early traveler called it the strangest 75 square miles in North America. Characterized by one of the only continental hot spots in the world, Craters of the Moon encompasses three quarters of a million acres of lava flows, sagebrush, rolling hills, and a few surprises. Part of it is managed by the National Park Service, as a national monument. And it may be as close as any of us will ever come to a trip to the moon.

9/2/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho

What happens when the extreme becomes the norm, when something you thought you understood is now literally off the charts? As climate change and drought lengthen the wildfire season, high intensity fires have become a routine phenomenon. Outdoor Idaho explores the changing face of wildfire in the West.

July 1, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Aftermath From Hurricane Alex Continues to Hamper Oil Cleanup Efforts: After-effects from Hurricane Alex again kept oil cleanup crews in port, as one estimate indicated the gusher is now the largest ever in the Gulf of Mexico. Jeffrey Brown has an update on cleanup efforts.

July 16, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Containment Cap Holds Steady as Work on Relief Wells Continues: With the new oil well containment cap in place for the past 24 hours and no new signs of oil leaking into the Gulf, President Obama called the news hopeful but reaffirmed the need for a permanent solution. Tom Bearden reports from Louisiana.

July 22, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Tropical Storm Bonnie Threatens to Disrupt Efforts to Halt, Clean Up Oil: The threat of a tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico is presenting another challenge to BP's efforts to kill the leaking oil well and clean up the oil that has already leaked. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Gulf state senators, Roger Wicker of Mississippi and Bill Nelson of Florida, over the offshore drilling moratorium debate.

August 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

As BP Looks to Start Static Kill, a Firsthand Look at Discoverer Enterprise Ship: In the middle of the Gulf of Mexico, crews are confident that they are close to finally killing the oil well that's been gushing for months. Tom Bearden reports from a ship that has played a key role in the effort to contain the oil.

August 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

New England Fisheries Build New Business Model: Commercial fishing, one of northern New England's iconic industries, is threatened. There are fewer boats on the water, more regulations and declining markets. How are the men and women who catch fish reacting to the challenges? New Hampshire Public TV reports.

August 26, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Can New Orleans' Revamped Levee System Withstand Next Storm?: The state of the levee system in New Orleans continues to be a major concern, especially during hurricane season. Jeffrey Brown gets two views on the city's revamped coastal protection system.

September 8, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

BP Admits Errors in Gulf Oil Disaster But Spreads Blame: BP issued a new internal report blaming the largest offshore oil spill in history on a series of human and mechanical failures. Judy Woodruff talks to Steven Mufson of the Washington Post about the report.

Family/Marriage

July 6, 2010 10pm, 60 minutes
Carrier, All Hands

On a bright May morning, 5,000 sailors and Marines bid farewell to their loved ones before the mammoth USS Nimitz pulls out of Coronado, California, and sets a course for Hawaii and beyond. Among the men and women who live and work on board are an airman who describes the ship as a small town; a pilot who considers the ship a powerful instrument of diplomacy; a sailor who questions "why we're fighting to defend someone else's freedom when we barely have our own"; a cook who dishes out 15,000 meals a day; and an airman who has just learned that his girlfriend is pregnant.

August 3, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Some Kids Left Behind After Parents' Deportation: Research shows today there are an estimated 5.5 million children with parents who are in the country illegally. If those parents are deported, some of those young people are left to fend for themselves. KPBS education reporter Ana Tintocalis tells us about the kids who are left behind.

August 4, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

California Same-Sex Marriage Ban Overturned, But Appeal Likely: A federal judge struck down California's voter-approved ban on same-sex marriages Wednesday, but proponents have promised an appeal. Spencer Michels reports from San Francisco on the ruling's possible implications for the rest of the country and the prospects for the case making its way to the Supreme Court.

Health/Health Care

July 5, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

San Francisco Ramps Up Care for City's Uninsured: While the U.S. has struggled with an imperfect health care system, San Francisco has launched its own initiative to extend coverage to the more than 60,000 adult residents in the city without insurance. Spencer Michels reports.

July 6, 2010 7pm 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

High-Risk Patients, States Prepare for New Insurance Rules: Starting this summer, high-risk patients with preexisting conditions will be able to apply for temporary insurance as part of the health care reform law passed in March. Betty Ann Bowser reports on the new program and why some states are opting out.

July 29, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Doctor Stresses Intuition of Touch, Not Technology: Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on one doctor's mission to promote a hands-on approach to healing and diagnosis. He speaks with doctor and author Abraham Verghese.

July 18, 2010 4:30pm, 30 minutes
To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

Obama's AIDS Strategy: President Obama announced the country's first national comprehensive plan to fight HIV and AIDS. War of Words: The NAACP condemned racist elements of the Tea Party, prompting a response from Sarah Palin. Protecting Teen Drivers: Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) discusses the Stand Up Act, which would establish new national driving standards for teens. The panelists are: National Council of Negro Women's Dr. Avis Jones-DeWeever; Former Labor Dept. Official Karen Czarnecki; Former Clinton Advisor Patricia Sosa; and Independent Women's Forum's Nicole Kurokawa.

August 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Sebelius, 'Health Reform Misinformation Persists; Medicare Solvency Now Stronger': With more measures from the health care reform law set to take effect, more states are filing legal challenges as well. Judy Woodruff talks to Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius for more on the latest health care reform developments and what consumers may see next.

August 5, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Examining Chemo Drugs' Potential Threats to Health Care Workers: As a part of NewsHour Connect, which showcases some of the best public broadcasting reporting from around the country, Enrique Cerna of KCTS in Seattle reports on the dangers that chemotherapy drugs could pose to healthcare workers who handle them.

August 23, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Inedible Eggs--How Future Foodborne Illness Could Be Avoided: After a salmonella outbreak led to more than half a billion eggs being recalled, the head of the Food and Drug Administration said new measures must be taken to ensure food safety laws are enforced to prevent future problems. Jeffrey Brown speaks with food safety expert Caroline Smith DeWaal and journalist Elizabeth Weise.

September 10, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Fort Hood Program Seeks Better Care for Vets: A new program at Fort Hood is designed to provide better treatment for wounded soldiers who have returned home from Afghanistan and Iraq. Ray Suarez reports.

Homosexuality

7/13/2010 11pm, 30 minutes
In the Life

The lack of fair and accurate representations of LGBT people is arguably one of the leading causes of homophobia. One way to eradicate homophobia is to counter stereotypes with positive gay images that raise awareness and reflect the diversity of our communities. This episode of, IN THE LIFE features lesbian "touristas" who bring positive visibility and lend a helping hand to local communities in the Caribbean, and rappers who use their words and images to change hearts and minds within the music industry.

8/10/2010 11pm, 30 minutes
In the Life

This month, IN THE LIFE features encore presentations of three stories from our archive. We look at how a work of art inspired The Trevor Project, the leading national organization for crisis and suicide prevention for LGBT and questioning youth. In *A Conversation With...*, Edmund White and Doric Wilson revisit the Stonewall Riots, and the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence share how, unified as an Order of many faiths and spiritual beliefs, they've been "promulgating universal joy" for over three decades.

9/21/2010 11pm, 30 minutes
In the Life

President Obama's inauguration marked more than one historic first; our first Black President is also the first American President to publicly identify as an ally of the LGBT community. In his two years in office, Obama has signed presidential memorandums expanding federal benefits to same-sex partners and extended federal protections to LGBT victims of hate crimes. But so far, his administration has not fulfilled the change he promised on key issues like The Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), The Employee Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) and Don't Ask, Don't Tell. In response to growing frustration, some new LGBT rights groups are using aggressive tactics to push for full equality.

Housing/Shelter

August 17, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Are Fundamental Changes for Mortgage Giants Fannie, Freddie Ahead?: The Obama administration is calling for some fundamental changes at mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Jim Lehrer discusses the possible changes with William Poole, former Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis president, and John Taylor of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition.

August 17, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

'Strategic Defaulters' Skip Mortgage Payments as Home Values Tumble: As part of his continuing series of reports making sense of economic news, Paul Solman tells the story of some homeowners who have stopped paying their mortgages even though they can still afford them.

Immigration/Refugees

July 1, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Obama Renews Calls for GOP Support on Immigration Reform: President Barack Obama called on Congress to move forward with immigration reform legislation, in part as a response to Arizona's new immigration law. Judy Woodruff talks with two reporters about the likelihood of reform.

July 29, 2010 1pm, 60 minutes
Charlie Rose

First, a look at the debate over Arizona's immigration law with Al Hunt of Bloomberg News and Stuart Taylor, contributing editor for Newsweek and National Journal. Next, Jeff Bezos, Founder & CEO, Amazon.com talks about the company's electronic reading device.

August 13, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Obama Signs \$600 Million Bill to Boost U.S. Border Security: In the heat of the immigration reform debate, President Obama signed a \$600 million bill to increase security personnel and equipment along the border. Jeffrey Brown explains the details.

September 5, 2010 10:30pm, 90 minutes
POV: Wo Ai Ni (I Love You) Mommy

What is it like to be torn from your Chinese foster family, put on a plane with strangers and wake up in a new country, family and culture? Stephanie Wang-Breal's Wo Ai Ni (I Love You) Mommy is the story of Fang Sui Yong, an 8-year-old orphan, and the Sadowskys, the Long Island Jewish family that travels to China to adopt her. Sui Yong is one of 70,000 Chinese children now being raised in the United States. Through her eyes, we witness her struggle with a new identity as she transforms from a timid child into someone that no one --neither her new family nor she could have imagined.

Minorities/Civil Rights

July 21, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

White House Apologizes After 'Hasty' Firing of USDA Employee: The firing of a U.S. Department of Agriculture employee for alleged racist remarks ended with an apology from White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs and a job offer from her former boss, Tom Vilsack. Shirley Sherrod says she accepts the apology but that she will take some time before deciding on her future.

August 1, 2010 8pm, 30 minutes
Washington Week

The Charlie Rangel mess, a federal judge gets Arizona's immigration law, and wartime leaks and wartime stress, tonight on Washington Week. For Democrats, headaches and more headaches. Rep. Zoe Lofgren (D-CA) said, "Public office is a public trust. Our task is to determine whether Representative Rangel's conduct met that standard." Rep. Charlie Rangel (D-NY) said, "There's no allegation that this is scintilla bit of evidence that I have been guilty of corruption, wrongdoing." The House Ethics Committee sees it differently. And with midterm elections just over three months away, a debate over the economy--is it picking up rapidly enough? President Barack Obama said, "We've got a long way to go. But we're beginning to see some of these tough decisions pay off. We are moving forward." The administration wins one in Arizona, where a tough new immigration law is almost entirely struck down. Gov. Jan Brewer said, "We are going to continue to request that we get heard on this and that the citizens of Arizona are protected." And the war in Afghanistan continues on its bumpy course with new revelations--a classified insider's view of the war and fresh evidence of how stress is hurting the effort. Covering the week Karen Tumulty of the Washington Post, Pete Williams of NBC News, and Martha Raddatz of ABC News.

September 15, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Civil Rights Photographer May Have Led Double Life as FBI Informant: Ernest Withers, a famed Civil Rights photographer during the 50's and 60's, may have been pulling double duty for the FBI as a paid informant. Margaret Warner talks to veteran journalist Earl Caldwell for more.

National Politics/Government

July 2, 2010 1pm, 60 minutes
Charlie Rose

First, a discussion about the Suspected Spies. We look at the Russian spy story with Scott Shane from the New York Times, Charles Kupchan of the Council on Foreign Relations and Peter Earnest, formerly of the CIA, now with the International Spy Museum. Next, Pandora founder Tim Westergren. Last, a discussion about architecture and a new Vanity Fair survey naming the 5 most important buildings in the last 30 years. At the top of the list is Frank Gehry's Guggenheim Museum Bilbao. Matt Tyrnaur from Vanity Fair joins us.

July 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

As Recovery Uncertainty Remains, Extending Jobless Benefits Debated: As Democrats and Republicans in the Senate remain gridlocked on extending federal unemployment benefits, Jeffrey Brown gets two points of view from William Beach of the Heritage Foundation and Christine Owens of the National Employment Law Project.

July 7, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Tea Party Ideology Driving a Wedge in Republican Party Politics: For more on the political fractures in the Republican Party, Jim Lehrer speaks with Political Editor David Chalian, the newest addition to PBS NewsHour's team.

July 16, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Election-Year Infighting Arises Between White House, Congressional Democrats: Comments by White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs about congressional Democrats' stakes in the midterm elections exposed some intraparty rifts this week. Kwame Holman reports on the Democratic tension as the fall elections draw closer.

July 19, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Jobless Benefits Face Another Vote: Weighing Benefits vs. Deficit: After two failed attempts, an extension of unemployment benefits is up for yet another vote Tuesday in the Senate. Jeffery Brown speaks with Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute and NewsHour Political Editor David Chalian for more.

July 23, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

For Democrats, Concern About Momentum as Midterms Approach: With just over three months to go before the midterm elections, some Democrats are worried that a lack of enthusiasm among their supporters could cost them control of the House, the Senate or both. Judy Woodruff reports.

August 12, 2010 1pm, 60 minutes
Charlie Rose

First, a continued look at President Obama and what lies ahead with John Harris, editor in chief for 'Politico.

August 13, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Obama Signs \$600 Million Bill to Boost U.S. Border Security: In the heat of the immigration reform debate, President Obama signed a \$600 million bill to increase security personnel and equipment along the border. Jeffrey Brown explains the details.

August 20, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Israeli-Palestinian Peace Talks: What Will Help, Hinder?: The first peace negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians in nearly two years are set to resume in Washington next month. Jeffrey Brown talks with analysts David Makovsky and Ghaith Al-Omari about what could come out of -- or derail -- the upcoming meetings.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

July 21, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

U.S. Presses Ahead With New Sanctions Against North Korea: Ahead of planned joint military maneuvers, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Secretary of Defense Robert Gates visited South Korea Wednesday to talk about security measures and concerns over the North's nuclear program.

August 13, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Nuclear Fuel Deal Gives Iran Chance to Prove Peaceful Intent: Russia plans to transfer uranium fuel to an Iranian nuclear plant. Margaret Warner gets perspectives from Ray Takeyh, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, and journalist Robin Wright.

September 6, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

IAEA Expresses Alarm at Iranian Defiance: In other news Monday, the U.N. nuclear agency voiced new concern at Iran's continued defiance over its nuclear program.

Poverty/Hunger

August 14, 2010 4pm, 30 minutes
Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly

Cutbacks and the Poor: "People are not poor because they have weak characters," says human services professor Bill Oswald. "They're poor for lots of different reasons, but in my experience they're the hardest working people I know." Thistle Farms: "I'm doing the best I can to live out my faith as I understand it," says Episcopal priest and Vanderbilt University chaplain Becca Stevens. "Love is the most powerful force for social change."

July 19, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Holbrooke--Donations Offer Leverage Over Pakistan Floods; Need Still Enormous: U.N. and U.S. officials declared the Pakistan flooding to be worse than the 2004 Asian tsunami, the 2005 Pakistan earthquake and the Haiti earthquake combined. U.S. Special Representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan Richard Holbrooke speaks with Jim Lehrer about the humanitarian efforts and possible role of global warming.

September 8, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Megacities Reflect Growing Urbanization, But Poverty Still Rampant: The World Bank says Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh, is the fastest growing city in the world with a population of 15 million. But as more of the world's impoverished flee to megacities for economic opportunities, the perils of urbanization are being exposed.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

7/8/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Field Guide

We head into the heart of Oregon's coastal rainforest for a one-of-a-kind trip to the Devil's Staircase, one of the more beautiful but inaccessible spots in the coast range. Washington County must double the volume of Hagg Lake to meet water demands for the next 50 years. We head to Pacific City to learn more about the growing community of hardcore surfers.

7/15/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho

It is easy to fall in love with the Palouse. Undulating hillsides, randomly arranged and brilliant in their diversity of colors, create a photographer's dreamscape. The special soil virtually guarantees abundant wheat and lentil yields. But there are hidden surprises awaiting those who venture off the beaten path.

7/22/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Outdoor Idaho

It will test you, and it will challenge you. And then it will enchant you. The Middle Fork of the Salmon River is the gold standard by which other rivers are judged. Each year more than 10,000 folks make the journey. It's a journey into a wilderness, at times restful and serene, at other times dramatic and threatening. But no one leaves the Middle Fork disappointed. This is Idaho at its best.

8/5/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho

Whether you prefer the open road or steep mountains, Idaho is a bicyclist's paradise. We'll take you on some scenic bike trips around the state, from the Teton Valley in eastern Idaho, to the Trail of the Coeur d'Alenes in northern Idaho's Silver Valley, to epic mountain biking in the Boulder Mountains of central Idaho.

8/12/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho

The lush southwestern corner of the park that extends from Wyoming into Idaho is a region of huge meadows, twisting canyons and countless waterfalls. Reached on foot or by horseback, this 200 square miles of the park is a wonderful wilderness escape for hardy adventurers.

8/19/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Outdoor Idaho

Testing yourself. Pushing the limits. Using technology to take your sport to the next level. And in the process, redefining the boundaries of what's possible. In Idaho, extreme sports are flourishing, as people legally jump off the Perrine Bridge, kayak the snowy Sawtooth Mountains, and soar thousands of feet high at the annual King Mountain Hang Gliding Championships.

9/23/2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Field Guide

Join us on a grueling two day, 200 mile dogsled race in the snowcapped Wallowa Mountains. For the mushers who take it on, the Eagle Cap Extreme is Oregon's only Iditarod-qualifying dogsled race. We return to Paisley Cave in central Oregon with archaeologists recovering more evidence of North America's first occupants and how they lived. Portland Biking - Portland boasts more bicycle riders than most U.S. cities so it's no wonder city planners are doing all they can to make the area as bike-friendly as possible.

August 20, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Roger Clemens Latest Sports Star to Face Steroid Charges: Seven-time Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Rodger Clemens has been indicted on six counts for allegedly lying to Congress about steroid use. David Epstein of Sports Illustrated gives some perspective on the charges Clemens is facing and the issue of steroid use in sports.

Religion/Ethics

August 1, 2010 4pm, 60 minutes
Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly

Faith and the Brain: "Being religious or spiritual has a very profound effect on our biology and our brain," says neuroscientist Andrew Newberg. "It can change our brain and change ourselves over time." Father Leo: "What binds us together and what binds God to us is food," says Father Leo Patalinghug, a Roman Catholic priest who has his own cooking show. Father Leo Extended Interview: Read more of Kim Lawton's interview with Father Leo and watch him talk about his television cook-off with celebrity chef and restaurateur Bobby Flay. Jewish Children's Museum: An interactive museum in Brooklyn teaches children and their families the universal values rooted in Jewish tradition.

August 9, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Aid Group Says It's Staying Put in Afghanistan Despite Deadly Ambush: International Assistance Mission, a Christian charity with deep roots in Afghanistan, says it has no plans to leave the war-torn country, even after several of its workers and Afghan guides were killed in a Taliban ambush. Gwen Ifill has the latest on the killings and the international response.

August 6, 2010 4pm, 30 minutes
Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly

Ramadan is Here: "Ramadan is that really intense, focused way of fasting and working on our own selves," says Rahima Ullah, "and then working on our relationships to others and ultimately to God." Reiki and the Catholic Church: "For me Reiki is another form of prayer," says spiritual director Lauri Lumby Schmidt. But a member of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops says this holistic healing practice is "not of God." Muslims in Germany: Germany has twice as many mosques as the United States, but it still has a long way to go to provide equal opportunities for Muslim immigrants and their children.

August 31, 2010 10pm, 60 minutes
Carrier True Believers

This episode explores the many expressions of faith onboard the USS Nimitz: faith in self, faith in one's shipmates, faith in the mission of the ship and the President's call to arms. The major religious groups on board are Catholic and Protestant, but there also is a coven of Wiccans, as well as a Pentecostal group whose newest member is challenged by the duality of his beliefs and the temptations of liberty as the ship drops anchor in Perth, Australia.

September 7, 2010 7om, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Church's Quran-Burning Pledge Rankles U.S. Diplomatic, Military Officials: Pastor Terry Jones and his 50-member congregation in Florida plan to burn copies of the Quran to mark the ninth anniversary of 9/11. Gen. David Petraeus warned that could put American military lives in danger and empower

extremists. Others said it could strengthen a view in Afghanistan of growing Islamophobia in the West.

Science/Technology

July 8, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Scientists Turn to Microscopic Bacteria for Help With Spreading Oil: As the large amounts of oil continue to foul the Gulf of Mexico, scientists have begun using microbes to help clean affected marshlands. Tom Bearden reports.

August 10, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Governments Battle to Stay Ahead of Threats on Internet, 'The Great Leveler': In the first in a series of reports about cybersecurity, correspondent Spencer Michels reports from Las Vegas on governmental and citizen-led efforts to stop online crime that could threaten critical infrastructure.

August 12, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Online Crime a Cat-and-Mouse Game for Hackers, Security Companies: Spencer Michels wraps up his cybersecurity series with a look at online crimes and the technology being used to stop them.

August 8, 2010 4:30pm, 30 minutes
To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

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.

August 24, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Judge's Stem Cell Research Stoppage Debated: A federal judge issued a ruling to halt human embryonic stem cell research and "preserve the status quo" from before President Obama expanded research guidelines. Judy Woodruff gets perspectives from Dr. Evan Snyder of the Sanford-Burnham Medical Research Institute and David Prentice of the Family Research Council.

Social Services

August 9, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Dangers Limiting Aid Groups' Ability to Work Outside Kabul: After a group of 10 aid workers and their guides were killed in Afghanistan, Jeffrey Brown gets the latest on the slayings and the dangerous work of nonprofits in the country from Barmak Pazhwak of the U.S. Institute of Peace and New York Times reporter Rod Nordland.

August 19, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

U.N., U.S. Officials Highlight Enormity of Pakistan Flooding: The situation for Pakistan flood victims grew more desperate Thursday as people waited hours in line for food and water. Since the flooding began nearly three weeks ago, more than 1,500 people have died and millions have been displaced. Jim Lehrer has more.

August 26, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Possible Targeting of Aid Workers Complicates Pakistan Flood Relief: As flooding continues to worsen in southern Pakistan, U.S. officials said that insurgents may be targeting flood relief workers there. Meanwhile, the United Nations made a plea for more aid for victims. Jim Lehrer has more.

State wide culture and history

7/14/2010 9:00pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Experience

What is Northwest cuisine? Why is Oregon at the forefront of the "new food" movement? What did Oregonians used to eat? How did we wind up with so many great restaurants?

8/5/2010 9:30pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Experience

The Lewis & Clark Expedition - a pivotal moment in American history. But the story of York, a slave to William Clark and comrade on this journey, has been obscured by omission and stereotype. Searching for York paints a portrait of this unofficial member of the Corps of Discovery as it discusses the ways in which history is written.

8/11/2010 9:00pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Experience

William Gladstone Steel is best known as the Father of Crater Lake, but his legacy is enjoyed all over the Northwest. His 17 year fight to create Oregon's only National Park also lead to the protection of valuable watersheds and millions of acres of forestland through the establishment of the Cascade Range Forest Reserve. Complex and controversial, he was both a radical environmentalist and an enterprising developer who dedicated his life to the mountains of Oregon.

8/26/2010 9pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Experience

Explore many of the ranches, ghost towns and scenic wonders of Oregon's high-desert country. Meet some of the fascinating cowboys, rodeo riders, farm women and ranch hands who help keep this region's history alive.

9/9/2010 8pm, 60 minutes
Oregon Experience

The Pendleton Round-Up turns 100 this 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.

9/13/2010 10pm, 60 minutes
Oregon Lens

Documentary on the Portland Buckaroos, professional hockey team. In 1959 the fate of Portland's hockey team was in doubt. With only a handful of players returning, an uncompleted arena, and the press denouncing the team as the worst team ever fielded in the league all they could do was skate. Kings of the Road tells the story of that team, The Portland Buckaroos, and their eventual rise as champions and division leaders year after year from 1960-1974. "The Portland Buckaroos won more games than any other team in professional hockey during that period...including the Montreal Canadians.

9/19/2010 10pm, 60 minutes
Oregon Lens

A documentary on the Japanese internment camps during WWII. In February 1942, two months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the U.S. government issued Executive Order 9066 authorizing the relocation of 110,000 people of Japanese ancestry living on the West Coast in order to incarcerate them in isolated and desolate concentration camps. The government's justification was to protect the country against espionage and sabotage by Japanese Americans Exclusion Order No. 1, authorizing the first relocation, targeted the Japanese Americans living on Bainbridge Island, Washington. One of them was 31 year-old Fumiko Hayashida, a pregnant mother of two. She was one of 227 members of her community who, dressed in their best clothes, assembled at the Eagledale ferry landing on March 30th, 1942. As they waited to be taken off the Island by armed military escorts, Fumiko, holding her 13 month-old daughter Natalie Kayo, was photographed by a Seattle Post-Intelligencer photographer. The photograph has since become a lasting iconic symbol of the internment experience.

Transportation

July 13, 2010 8pm, 60 minutes
NOVA, The Deadliest Plane Crash

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.

August 12, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

With General Motors Back in the Black, Interim CEO Steps Aside: As General Motors announced a \$1.3 billion quarterly profit Thursday, CEO Edward Whitacre announced he will step down on Sept. 1. Jim Lehrer talks to David Shepardson from The Detroit News and George Magliano of IHS Automotive about the company's turnaround.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

August 9, 2010 10pm, 60 minutes
Benjamin Latrobe: America's First Architect

Noted architecture critic Paul Goldberger hosts this documentary biography of Benjamin Latrobe, the creator of the first uniquely "American" architecture. Latrobe's tumultuous life was a series of creative triumphs, personal tragedies and constant re-invention. The film features computer-generated animation, interviews with architects and historians and location shooting as Goldberger explores Latrobe's life, from his early years in England to his immigration to the young republic and his work on such iconic buildings as the U.S. Capitol, the White House and the Baltimore Basilica.

August 25, 2010 11pm, 30 minutes
Washing Away: After the Storms

Five years after the devastation of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Louisiana's recovery is far from over. Building on the 2006 documentary, WASHING AWAY, this new program follows six survivors to reveal successes and setbacks as their coastline and culture continue to give way to the gulf and face disastrous new threats. Emmy-winning and Academy Award-nominated actress Patricia Clarkson, a native of New Orleans, narrates.

War/Veterans/National Security

July 5, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Biden Visits Baghdad Over Holiday Weekend As Political Deadlock Continues: Vice President Joe Biden spent this Independence Day weekend in Baghdad meeting with Iraqi leaders, urging for the formation of a new government as a post-election stalemate continues after almost four months.

July 6, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

U.S. Battles to Train Local Forces in Afghanistan: U.S. troops are continuing their efforts to build up local security forces in Afghanistan, but so far with mixed results. Margaret Warner talks with GlobalPost reporter Jean MacKenzie, who recently returned from Kabul.

July 12, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Rules Change for Vets' PTSD Benefits: New government rules will make it easier for military veterans to claim disability benefits for those diagnosed with PTSD. Health correspondent Betty Ann Bowser reports.

July 20, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

U.S. Intelligence Apparatus Ballooned After 9/11, Series Finds: The Washington Post spent two years investigating the infrastructure of the government intelligence community in the wake of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. Margaret Warner speaks with reporter Dana Priest on what was uncovered in the research for the "Top Secret America" series.

July 30, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Can Afghanistan Meet Karzai Goal of Handling Own Security by 2014?: Afghan President Hamid Karzai requested more global support at Tuesday's conference in Kabul on security and development. Jim Lehrer gets two views from veteran State Department official James Dobbins and an Afghan-American, Nazif Shahrani, who is a professor at Indiana University.

July 30, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

For Troops, IEDs Mean 'Every Step Could Be Your Last': As the deadliest month for U.S. troops of the Afghan war draws to a close, IEDs remain a major cause of coalition deaths. Ray Suarez reports.

August 2, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Deadlines and Dependency--What's Ahead for Iraq After U.S. Troop Pullout?: After seven and half years of combat and thousands of U.S. troops killed, the American combat mission in Iraq is set to wind down by late August. Gwen Ifill gets two views on the road ahead for Iraq and the U.S. mission there from former Clinton and Bush administration officials.

August 16, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Karzai's Call to Expel Contractors Poses Big Logistical Hurdles: According to a spokesman, Afghan President Hamid Karzai wants all private security contractors out of Afghanistan within a matter of months. Judy Woodruff discusses the politics, economics and logistics with analysts Matthew Rosenberg and Doug Brooks.

August 30, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

In Afghanistan, 14 U.S. Troops Killed in 3 Days: In just three days, U.S. forces suffered 14 casualties in a series of attacks by Taliban insurgents across Afghanistan. Ray Suarez has more.

Women

July 9, 2010 10pm, 60 minutes
Need to Know

This week on Need to Know: Women in the military's elite bomb squad. Special courts for veterans. And BP's "other" disaster in the Gulf. Plus: A special summer movie edition of Next Week's News.

August 15, 2010 4:30pm, 30 minutes
To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

Rich Women Running: Female self-funded candidates are breaking spending records on their political campaigns. Goodbye Girlhood: A new study finds American girls are entering puberty sooner. Losing Our Religion: Conservative atheist S.E. Cupp worries Christianity is under attack in America.

August 2, 2010 1pm, 60 minutes
Charlie Rose

A look at this week's 'Time' magazine cover story with Joe Klein and Rick Stengel. The story is about a young Afghan woman who fled abusive in-laws and was later caught and punished by the Taliban. Next, Charlie interviews David Rubenstein, co-founder of The Carlyle Group, a global private equity firm.

September 13, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Victims, Rapists Speak Out on Rape as Weapon of War in Congo: Independent Television News reports on the ongoing use of violent rape as a weapon of war in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

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August 3, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

Some Kids Left Behind After Parents' Deportation: Research shows today there are an estimated 5.5 million children with parents who are in the country illegally. If those parents are deported, some of those young people are left to fend for themselves. KPBS education reporter Ana Tintocalis tells us about the kids who are left behind.

August 6, 2010 7pm, 60 minutes
PBS NewsHour

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 reports.

9/23/21010 8:00pm, 30 minutes
Oregon Art Beat

Teaching Creativity. Are kids still learning to draw, paint, sing and dance in Oregon's classrooms? Or has school become an endless repetition of reading, writing and arithmetic? We look at arts education in the schools in Portland, Milwaukie and Prineville in this compelling half hour special.

