

TO: The Public File
FROM: Mary Gardner, Tom Doggett
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RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

JULY 1, 2006 to SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **July 1, 2006, through September 30, 2006**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING



Quarterly Issues / Program List
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Aging

07/31/2006 7:00 PM, 9:49 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. **8621**

Caregivers Struggle with Needs of Alzheimer's Patients: As the number of patients stricken with Alzheimer's disease continues to grow, so does the community of families and caregivers who have pledged to look after loved ones, often risking emotional, physical and financial burdens.

07/26/2006 7:00 PM, 12:42 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. **8618**

Families Advocate for Alzheimer's Disease to Be National Priority: An estimated 4.5 million Americans have Alzheimer's, and the number is expected to triple within 10 years. Families of patients are making efforts to push the private and public sectors toward finding better treatments.

08/16/2006 10:30 PM, 26:46:00 min.; Format: Other

SMITTEN,

Meet Rene: at age 85, this unusual art collector continues to search for the work of northern California artists, hoping to make his next great discovery. SMITTEN follows Rene as he opens his private collection to the public, displaying the work without wall labels, so that people are empowered to interact with the art in a direct, personal, and more democratic way.

07/04/2006 7:00 PM, 14:44 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. **8602**

High Pension Costs Hurt Business: In an excerpt from a Frontline report, Hedrick Smith examines the problems that maintaining traditional pensions is having on middle-class Americans.

08/17/2006 7:00 PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. **8634**

President Bush Signs Overhaul of Pension Plan Laws: President Bush signed a pension reform bill into law Thursday, calling it the most sweeping reform in over 30 years at a White House signing ceremony. Economics Correspondent Paul Solman outlines the changes that promise to bolster pension funding and savings.

Agriculture

08/17/2006 7:00 PM, 7:35 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. **8634**

South Carolina Farmer Discusses Use of Immigrant Workers: The third conversation in a series on immigration in the United States features an interview with Chalmers Carr, a South Carolina peach farmer.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

08/01/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.;

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1906, "Al Otro Lado"

Al Otro Lado: A new film on PBS explores how drug traffickers and illegal immigrants who make it to the US are glorified in song in Mexico.

American History/Biography

07/05/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

NIAGARA FALLS,

NIAGARA FALLS is more than the celebration of a natural wonder: it's a study of human achievement and human folly on an epic scale. It is a tale of exploitation and preservation and the changing nature of love in America - of the way man has related to Nature over centuries.

07/19/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1904, "Marilyn Monroe: Still Life"

There are the movie roles, but it is the still images - the iconic face, the expressions and poses - that make up our collective memory of Marilyn. She was, arguably, the most photographed person ever. We tell her story through such artists as Richard Avedon and Henri Cartier-Bresson, Inge Morath and Andy Warhol - her relationship with their cameras produced an enduring body of work that still dazzles and moves us, evoking both desire and pathos. These photographs are an ageless testament to her grace, guts and sexiness - her humor and vulnerability. She understood their power, and she exploited it. She created, and curated, her own image - lips puckered to the lens, she invited us to kiss her back. She would be 80 in June 2006. She died more than 40 years ago. But, Marilyn persists in her image.

09/11/2006 7:00 PM, 0:29:56 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8651

Americans Still Feel Impact of 9/11 on Life, Politics: On the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, memories of the destruction and victims remain fresh in people's minds. Eight Americans talk to Jim Lehrer about how the day's events have impacted their lives.

07/26/2006 9:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1905, "Walter Cronkite: Witness To History"

Everyone knew Walter Cronkite from the CBS Evening News, where he earned distinction as "The Most Trusted Man in America" during his 19 years at the anchor desk. Throughout his award-winning career - which began as a field reporter in World War II - Cronkite covered such historic events as the first trip to the moon; the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Senator Robert Kennedy; the Watergate scandal; the Vietnam War; the Iran hostage crisis; and John Glenn's return to space. Through it all, he steadfastly adhered to a credo of fast, accurate and unbiased news reporting. After stepping down as anchorman almost 25 years ago, his story continued - Walter Cronkite still leads the life of a genuine Renaissance man - author, sailor, producer and patron, his public concern for, and commitment to, our world has never faltered.

08/24/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1410

Warner Uplands Petroglyphs - We head deep into the backcountry of the Warner Uplands with archaeologists who have spent the last thirty years tracking down evidence of ancient civilizations.

09/04/2006 9:00 PM, 0:56:46 min.; Format: Magazine

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 411

HISTORY DETECTIVES journeys to Ohio, New York and New Jersey to investigate the early days of Superman and how this comic icon was used to inspire American GIs during wartime. Lost

Musical Treasure - A man in Port Washington, Wisconsin, who owns a pair of metal "masters" that were used to press shellac records in the 1920s and 30s, has a hunch they could represent surviving fragments of a lost moment in American musical history. Rebel Whiskey Flask - It's the fall of 1794 and trouble is brewing in western Pennsylvania. Thousands of protestors are daring to fight back against the newly established U.S. government, protesting a tax on whiskey. President George Washington responds, marching 13,000 soldiers into Pennsylvania to quash the rebellion - HISTORY DETECTIVES ventures to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Corning, New York, to determine the flask's relevance and to dig deeper for clues surrounding the so-called "Whiskey Rebellion."

08/30/2006 9:00 PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1704, "Judy Garland: By Myself"

Hollywood -- it is stamped as a virtual imprint on our imaginations, a celluloid image frozen in time. Judy Garland also had one of the most frequently recorded voices of the last century. She was magic, almost mythical. She is as iconic as she is misunderstood. There were her problems, to be sure, but the proof is in the performances. From "The Wizard of Oz" to the Palladium, from the Oscars to the Grammys. With singular entree to the MGM library, including vaulted screen tests and rehearsal footage, the film is wrapped in Judy's voice, actually telling her story in her own words. So many outsiders have tried to tell this story and so many friends and family have weighed in -- now Judy gets center stage, all to herself. This is her ultimate comeback.

08/22/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1907, "Lomax The Songhunter"

"Lomax the Songhunter" Alan Lomax was "The song hunter." He devoted his entire life to recording the world's folk tunes before they would permanently disappear. In this film, director Rogier Kappers seeks to tell Lomax's story through interviews with friends such as Pete Seeger and archival footage of such greats as Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly.

07/12/2006 7:00 PM, 9:18 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8608

Tim Shriver Discusses His Mother, Eunice Shriver, and the Special Olympics: Tim Shriver, Eunice Kennedy Shriver's son, talks about his mother and her legacy, the Special Olympics. Eunice Kennedy Shriver celebrates her 85th birthday this week.

07/12/2006 10:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

CELILO FALLS & THE REMAKING OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER,

For millennia Celilo Falls was the great Indian fishery on the mid-Columbia River, and it drew Indians there from throughout the West to trade for salmon. But in 1957 the federal government began operations for a giant hydroelectric dam at The Dalles that drowned Celilo Falls and ended the fishery there. This program provides a glimpse of the life of Celilo as it once was and considers the cultural, social, and political forces that brought about its end, signaling a new era in the relationship between Northwesterners and nature.

08/24/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON LENS, Epsd No. 804, "Devil Boat: The Saga of PT 658"

This program follows US Navy veterans as they struggle to resurrect and restore one of World War II's legendary PT boats and see, with the use of some amazing archival film, the role the PT's played.

07/26/2006 8:00 PM, 56:46:00 min.; Format: Other

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 504, "The Sinking Of The Andrea Doria"

At the heart of "The Sinking of the Andrea Doria" are four essential questions: Did the Stockholm ram the Doria with a sudden and dangerous maneuver, as the Italians claimed? Or did the Doria

cut across the Stockholm's path? Did the young officer on the Stockholm misread his radar, causing him to misjudge the distance between the ships? And what impact did speed and fog have on the collision? Now, in a new examination of the 50-year-old maritime disaster, SECRETS OF THE DEAD combines archival footage, survivor accounts, crew interviews, long-buried reports, and a startling insurance company cover-up to lay bare exactly what happened that fateful night.

07/12/2006 9:00 PM, 1:26:46 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1903, "Woody Guthrie: Ain't Got No Home"

Essentially every American who has listened to the radio, or gone to summer camp, knows Woody's This Land is Your Land. The nation's signature folk singer/song-writer, Woody's music has been recorded by everyone from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to the Irish rock band U2. Originally blowing out of the Dust Bowl in 1930s Depression Era America, he blended vernacular, rural music and populism to give voice to millions of downtrodden citizens. Woody's prolific music, poetry and prose were politically leftist, uniquely patriotic, and always inspirational. He joined music with traditional oral history and was central to generations of folk music revival. His is a complex story filled with frenetic creative energy and a treasure trove of cultural history - as well as personal imperfections and profound family tragedy.

07/03/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 403

The Detectives head to Coca-Cola's headquarters in Atlanta to trace the legacy of the soft drink empire and examine its influential role in American commerce and advertising. Plus, they head to Mississippi and Washington, DC, to dig up details of the Civil War battle that took place at Vicksburg. Finally, they travel to Massachusetts to investigate a struggle that paved the way for improved labor conditions throughout the country.

08/23/2006 8:00 PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1701, "Arthur Miller, Elia Kazan And The Blacklist: None Without Sin"

Elia Kazan got an Oscar for Lifetime Achievement at the 1999 Academy Awards. The world was stunned by the breadth of the controversy it generated and the depth of the old wounds it salted. Kazan's impressive directorial body of work includes "On the Waterfront," "East of Eden," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Gentleman's Agreement" and "A Face in the Crowd." But, in 1952, when he "named names" before the House Un-American Activities Committee, he destroyed careers and lives and relationships. One of those destroyed relationships was with playwright Arthur Miller, the author of an equally impressive body of work -- including "All My Sons," "Death of a Salesman," "A View From the Bridge," "The Crucible" and "After the Fall." Best friends -- both involved with the actress Marilyn Monroe -- and collaborators for many years before Kazan's testimony, Miller didn't speak to him again for 10 years. By exploring their personal and artistic relationship, as well as its inevitable rupture, the Miller-Kazan story is an examination of one of the darkest times in America's cultural history.

07/10/2006 9:00 PM, 56:46:00 min.;

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 404

A contributor in Aiken, South Carolina owns a remarkable collection of wartime home front memorabilia, including a pair of mysterious \$5 certificates titled "Brethren Service Committee. The certificates are dated 1943 and state that the contribution is intended as an "alternate service to war. History Detectives heads to Pennsylvania and Maryland to gain a deeper understanding of religious and moral objection to military service. A South Carolina man has a beautiful eight-volume set of Edward Gibbon's "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" that he acquired at a local library sale in Edgefield, South Carolina. The volumes are dated 1789 and are inscribed with the signature John Calhoun. The contributor suspects the books belonged to John C. Calhoun, the 19th-Century American political giant and intellectual architect of the Confederacy. History Detectives heads to South Carolina to uncover whether the books in question shaped the thinking of a politician who was nicknamed the "cast-iron man" for his staunch determination to defend the causes in which he believed. Popular history has it that Mickey Mouse was born from a drawing

sketched on a napkin by Walt Disney during a train ride from New York to Los Angeles in 1928. A San Francisco toy collector, however, believes his small mouse figurine may turn the legend of Mickey on its ears. History Detectives heads to California, New York and Pennsylvania to trace the ancestry of America's most famous mouse and shed light on the bare-knuckle business fights in the toy industry.

Arts

08/10/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 740, "Linley Schetky / Michael Allen Harrison / Rob Finch"

Linley Schetky - Ever wonder who makes those wonderful metal sculptures in the background of the Oregon Art Beat set? It's Linley Schetky, who scavenges at old junkyards and steelyards for scraps to turn into beautiful art. We'll follow along as she hunts for her next treasure. Michael Allen Harrison - This popular musician is a tireless supporter of arts in the schools. Now Michael Allen Harrison has opened a new recording studio in the heart of the Pearl district. It features state-of-the-art digital recording and a concert grand Steinway handpicked by Michael. Rob Finch - Oregonian photographer Rob Finch is not sure he should be considered an artist. But see what you think. We believe his evocative pictures capture the feeling of the moment and that is art.

09/21/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 801, "Molly Bloom / Too Much Coffee Man / Kaleidoscope"

Mollybloom - When you first see Mollybloom, you might think they're really a stand-up comedy troupe disguised as a bluegrass band! But this dynamic quintet has plenty of catchy songs and musical chops to rival their sense of humor. Too Much Coffee Man - Shannon Wheeler draws the adventures of the comic strip character, "Too Much Coffee Man." Although his comic appears in the Eugene Register-Guard among other papers around the country, Shannon is still relatively unknown in his hometown of Portland. But he has a plan to change that. Meet this aspiring artist and learn how he is bringing "Too Much Coffee Man" from the page, to the stage in the first ever, comic book opera. Kaleidoscope - Art Beat's camera goes inside a kaleidoscope! David Collier makes kaleidoscopes, which he calls "multi-functional art objects," ranging from the simple to the spectacular. They're as beautiful to look at as they are to look in.

07/21/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12144

"An hour with Rupert Murdoch": An hour with News Corp. Chairman and CEO Rupert Murdoch. He talks about global media, politics, technology, the future of entertainment, and more.

09/14/2006 8:00 PM, 120 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT NEW SEASON SPECIAL 2006,

Join us for a live Art Beat from the OPB studios. Call in with your support for Art Beat and maybe win one of the valuable original works of art being donated by artists to support Art Beat. Stolen Sweets - They'll join us live in the studio for some of their fun and sassy tributes to 1920's and 1930's-era vocal jazz. Art Beat viewers of all ages love their energy, tight harmonies, top-notch players, and infectious dance songs from yesteryear. We promise a good time. Jackie Hurlbert - You may have seen her evocative sculptural ceramics but Jackie Hurlbert is now painting, too. We'll have her painting live in the studio during the show and some lucky caller will win one of her finished paintings.

08/31/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 743, "Dennis McGregor / Mary Alice & Ray Beard / Leslie Lee"

Dennis McGregor - His paintings for the Sisters Quilt Show and Rodeo have made him something of a local celebrity in central Oregon. But when Dennis McGregor won the Sisters Folk Festival

song writing contest, he surprised everyone, including himself. Meet a guy with a heap of talent and discover why he has such a soft spot in his heart for his hometown. Mary Alice & Ray Beard - Many couples take up a new hobby when the kids move out of the house. But for Mary Alice and Ray Beard, their hobby of weaving rugs in the Navajo style has become an abiding passion! And these self-taught artists do it the old fashioned way starting with spinning and dyeing their own wool. Leslie Lee - She's well known for her sculptures and the amazing colors in her raku-fired ceramics. And while Leslie Lee's ceramic work is displayed in galleries across the nation, lately she is spending more time developing as a painter.

07/06/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 735, "Rick Bartow / David Schwarz / Phil Sylvester Art Guitars"

Rick Bartow - His art helped Rick Bartow survive Vietnam, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and alcoholism. Now this Native American artist is becoming internationally known for his paintings, prints, and carving. Now he's being honored with a solo show at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian. David Schwarz - This Southwest Washington glass artist creates beautiful, imaginary three-dimensional worlds in glass. His work is in the National Museum of Art and the permanent White House collection. Phil Sylvester Art Guitars - Phil Sylvester, artist and musician, sets out to find why great-sounding guitars sound great. He learns electronics, studies vacuum-tube technology and crafts a collection of amazing-sounding, fantastic-looking electric instruments - with amplifiers, too!

08/17/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 741, "Found Objects / Jim Bosley / Pam Stoehsler"

Found Objects- What do you find at yard sales and thrift stores? Art supplies, of course! That is, if you are one of the artists we met who creates work out of found objects from coffee pots to water skis. Jim Bosley - You may remember him as the weathercaster on KATU in Portland, but he discovered his artistic side just before he retired from television news! Now, his mosaic pots are commanding high prices in galleries, and Jim finds retirement can be a great new life! Pam Stoehsler - Join award winning wildlife painter Pam Stoehsler on a bird watching trip through the Klamath wetlands and discover how Pam finds a unique personality for every animal she paints.

08/03/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 739, "Sharon Bronzan / Irish Dance / Bill Gohring"

Sharon Bronzan - This Portland artist taught art for years. Now retired, she can devote more time to her fine art, and a good thing, too! Her highly layered, precise watercolors take about a month apiece to complete. She draws inspiration from all over as she paints her icon-like images. Irish Dance - Fast and colorful, Irish dance is gaining in popularity in Oregon and brings out a little bit of Irish in all of us! Meet some of the fantastic, prize winning dancers from the dance schools and attend an Irish social dance where anyone can try a jig or a reel! Bill Gohring - We'll travel deep in the Elkhorn Mountains of NE Oregon for a visit with Bill Gohring, one of only two Jew's harp makers in the United States. And hear him play at the annual North American Jew's Harp Festival.

07/27/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 738, "Stolen Sweets / Kate Power & Steve Einhorn / Linda Ethier"

Stolen Sweets - Join us for a spirited and sassy tribute to 1930s-era vocal jazz with The Stolen Sweets. Their high energy shows feature seamless harmonies, top-notch players, and infectious dance songs from yesteryear. See why people of all ages are flocking to see this band light up a room with their vintage sound. Kate Power & Steve Einhorn - 'Travis John'- This Kate Power song was the grand prize winner in the "Music to Life" contest at the Kerrville Folk Festival this year. We'll hear from Kate how she came to write this song about Travis John Bradach-Nall, a young man in her neighborhood who was killed in Iraq. They recorded it at Billy Oskay's studio, only to later to discover that Travis had been on the crew who built the studio. Travis John's story and the

song continues to touched many people. Linda Ethier - Glass artist Linda Ethier is one of the pioneers of glass fusion. As much a sculptor as a glass artist, Linda's complex evocative images often take more than a month to create.

07/20/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 737, "Lucinda Parker / Adriene Cruz / Deb Cleveland"

Lucinda Parker - Think you don't understand abstract art? Well, painter Lucinda Parker says to stop worrying about what it means and just experience how it makes you feel! Art Beat does just that when watch her create one of her near-wall sized paintings. Adriene Cruz - Nationally, Adriene Cruz is known for her vibrantly-colored quilts and other fabric art. But around Portland, her public art works -- murals and banners, billboards and bustops -- are getting rave reviews, too. Deb Cleveland - Deb Cleveland wanted to be Tina Turner when she was growing up. She ended up being a roadhouse blues and soul singer with Eugene's legendary Vipers blues band, and her own group. Her voice has taken her all over the world.

07/13/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 736, "Jackie Hurlbert / Brian Mock / Blastolene Brothers / Pink Martini"

Jackie Hurlbert - Jackie Hurlbert has always taken a personal approach to her clay work. There's a story behind every piece. Just as she makes a figure emerge from clay, Jackie believes her art is like a woman's own emerging soul, yearning to discover her true self. Brian Mock - No metal scrap is ever thought of as something to throw away in the eyes of this artist. Brian Mock creates fantastic sculpture out of recycled metal - from average bolts and hinges, to golf cart wheels! But the level of detail in his work goes way beyond most junk-yard art. Blastolene Brothers - Buckle up! ART BEAT takes you on a wild ride with the Blastolene Brothers. It's the strange and wonderful story of Randy Grubb and Michael Leeds; two glass artists who decided to build a racecar, and in the process became hot rod celebrities. Pink Martini - We'll get you in the mood for summer fun with a danceable tune from our friends in Pink Martini.

09/28/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 802, "Dirty Martini / J.D. Perkin / Stan Beppu"

Dirty Martini - Meet the ladies of Dirty Martini, a musical trio who've been enchanting Northwest audiences with heart-felt lyrics and fluid harmonies ever since their first gig. Find out how these talented singer songwriters learned to blend their unique voices into one remarkable sound. We'll preview their brand new album right before the CD release party. J.D. Perkin - You won't believe how big J.D. Perkin can build his ceramic figures. It shouldn't be a surprise however. After all, he spent years engineering floats for Portland's Rose Festival. Now he's ready to devote himself to art full-time! Stan Beppu - Once a potter, Stan Beppu turned to painting to "get a little more color in his life." His abstract paintings are now commanding high prices. See why his paintings pretty much have to speak for themselves.

07/10/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

HOW ART MADE THE WORLD, Epsd No. 103, "The Art Of Persuasion"

This episode explores how art has been used as a power to persuade and manipulate over thousands of years.

08/24/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 742, "Storm Large / Amelia / Mark Heimann"

Storm Large - Art Beat viewers must be following Portland singer Storm Large as she impresses the judges on the reality TV show Rockstar: Supernova. Viewers voted to see our story on Storm we did over three years ago on Art Beat. Amelia - One person describes the sound of the band,

Amelia, as "swank." Whatever you call their sophisticated original songs, Art Beat viewers love them and so do we. Mark Heimann - This Estacada potter never tires of the magic of the kiln! His inspiration comes from modern and ancient cultures and the "magic" that happens in a wood-stoked soulgama kiln.

08/31/2006 7:00 PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8644

Film Legend Glenn Ford Dies at 90, Tom Cruise Axed by Studio: Veteran actor Glenn Ford died Wednesday at the age of 90. A report looks at Ford's film legacy and speaks with film professor Howard Rodman. A second report then looks at Tom Cruise and other big stars recent troubles in Hollywood.

08/23/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

OREGON LENS, Epsd No. 803, "Brother Boy / Passages"

This program features the work of a number of creative filmmakers producing shorter, but equally compelling work such as 'Brother Boy', a strange but beautifully shot film that will find disturbing and intriguing at the same time. And renowned Portland filmmaker Chel White returns to the series with 'Passages', a film that's part collage, part visual poem dealing with innocence and corruption.

08/04/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12154

"World Trade Center" Segment 1: A look at the film "World Trade Center" with director Oliver Stone, and stars Nicolas Cage and Michael Peña. Segment 2: Actor Toni Collette talks about her two films, "Little Miss Sunshine" and "The Night Listener."

09/01/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12174

"Brian Danger Mouse Burton / The White Stripes" An hour about music with Brian Danger Mouse Burton of the group Gnarts Barkley, and a rebroadcast of Charlie's conversation with The White Stripes, Jack and Meg White.

08/24/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1410

Wildlife Photographer - Meet a man who has come up with an amazing way of capturing wildlife alone in their natural habitat.

08/30/2006 7:00 PM, 6:49 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8643

Egyptian Nobel Laureate Dies at 94: Egyptian Naguib Mahfouz, the only Arabic writer to have won the Nobel Prize for literature for his progressive work on life in Egypt, died at the age of 94. A professor of Arabic literature discusses Mahfouz's works.

07/05/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12132

Charlie speaks with actor Kevin Spacey about the new "Superman" movie and about Mr. Spacey's artistic direction in the film, "The Old Vic."

07/11/2006 11:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1903, "Tintin And I"

Why does the comic-strip "Adventures of Tintin," about an intrepid boy reporter, continue to fascinate decades after publication? This moving and beautifully constructed documentary highlights the potent social and political underpinnings that give Tintin's world such depth.

07/03/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

HOW ART MADE THE WORLD, Epsd No. 102, "The Day Pictures Were Born"

"The Day Pictures Were Born" explores when and why humans underwent what archeologists call the "creative explosion" and began making pictures. The examination of prehistoric European cave paintings and the rock art discovered in South Africa and North America indicates that this "explosion" may have been an effort to depict sights from the inner - rather than outer - worlds of our ancient ancestors.

08/11/2006 9:00 PM, 30 min.;

NOW, Epsd No. 232

NOW Interview: Anna Deavere Smith: NOWÆs David Brancaccio sits with award-winning playwright and performer Anna Deavere Smith to discuss an artistÆs role and responsibility in a world wracked by war. Widely known for her realistic portrayal of National Security Advisor Nancy McNally on NBCÆs The West Wing, SmithÆs one-woman shows -- inspired by interviews with activists, politicians, and prison inmates -- have set her apart as one of theaterÆs most electrifying performers. Her mission to translate art into social commentary has raised both her profile and her impact.

07/07/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

BILL MOYERS ON FAITH & REASON, Epsd No. 103

Much of the turmoil of Winterson's early life was recounted in her acclaimed first novel, ORANGES ARE NOT THE ONLY FRUIT, which made her a sensation in the British literary world and earned her the 1985 Whitbread Prize for best first novel. Since then, she has written nearly a dozen more, including THE PASSION (1987), SEXING THE CHERRY (1989), WRITTEN ON THE BODY (1992), THE POWERBOOK (2000), and LIGHTHOUSEKEEPING (2004), as well as several screenplays, plays, and works of nonfiction. Always controversial, Winterson's works explore themes of desire, fantasy, sexuality, feminism, gender identification, love, and power in lyrical and imaginative prose, frequently mixing myth and history in settings ranging from 17th-century England to cyberspace. With his critically acclaimed one-man show FLOW and his more recent off-Broadway production, THE SEVEN (an adaptation of Aeschylus's SEVEN AGAINST THEBES), Power has forged a new style of theatrical communication - combining original tunes, rhymed language, DJ music, innovative set design, and dynamic choreography - that speaks to the growing influence of hip-hop as an artistic and cultural force.

07/27/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1512

Frank Boyden, one of Oregon's best known artists shows us how the coast gives him the inspiration he needs to create his art. We follow Frank on one of his long walks along the beach and through the marshes as he talks about the magic of and his love for Cascade Head and the Salmon River.

08/03/2006 7:00 PM, 7:26 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8624

Two Art Museums Reopen in Washington, D.C., After Extensive Renovations: The National Portrait Gallery and American Art Museum, two major art museums in Washington, D.C., reopen after six years and \$300 million in renovations.

07/17/2006 10:00 PM, 56:46:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

HOW ART MADE THE WORLD, Epsd No. 104, "Once Upon A Time"

ONCE UPON A TIME: The first action hero entertained audiences thousands of years ago. How did ancient storytellers discover the techniques that lead to today's movie blockbusters?

Business/Industry

08/03/2006 7:00 PM, 8:35 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8624

AOL to Offer Free Services as Part of Company Restructuring: In an effort to take advantage of the "explosive rise in broadband use and online advertising," Time Warner's Internet arm, AOL, plans to offer free e-mail and other services as it moves away from its dial-up Internet service and cuts some 5,000 jobs.

08/07/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26101

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Pipeline Problem Does Crude Things To Oil Prices; One on One With David Jones, President of DMJ Advisors; Commentary: Healthy Capital Markets Are Happy Capital Markets.

07/22/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12145

Charlie sits down with Steve Case, chairman and CEO of Revolution and former chairman of AOL Time Warner. Then it's a discussion about the new movie "Lady in the Water" with actor Paul Giamatti. We conclude with Christiane Amanpour, chief international correspondent at CNN.

07/19/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26088

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One on One With Robert Brusca, Chief Economist of Fact and Opinion Economics; Fed. Chairman Bernanke's Moderation Message Sparks A Wall Street Rally; Money File-It's Not The Size of The Estate; Last Word: The High Price of Parking.

08/14/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26106

401k Advice; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One on One With Alan Skrainka, Chief Market Strategist at Edward Jones; Oil Prices Slide on the Mideast Cease Fire; Inflation Fears & Oil Prices Gives Wall Street Some Ups & Downs; Not Everyone Is O.K. With 401 k & The Pension Protection Bill; Commentary: The pros & cons of unchanged interest rates; Last Word: Barbie's New Net Worth.

08/02/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12152

"Lee Scott" An in-depth conversation with Lee Scott, the CEO of Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer. Lee speaks openly about the challenges facing the future of the global company, and he and Charlie take a tour of one of their stores.

07/13/2006 7:00 PM, 10:09 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8609

Owners of Philadelphia Newspapers Struggle to Reverse Declining Profits: In reporting second quarter earnings Thursday, a number of the nation's largest newspaper chains showed a decline in profits, circulation and ad revenue. Philadelphia newspaper owners are working to reverse recent misfortunes.

08/28/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26116

Ernesto Turns & Oil Tumbles; Market Stats; One on One Stuart Hoffman, President of the National Association for Business Economics; Prudential Settles With Federal Regulators; The Retiree Agency; Commentary: Mongolia's Lesson In Capitalism.

08/18/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26110

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Wall Street Wrap Up; Ford Downshifts Production; Wall Street's Big Week; The Economy's Fuzzy Math; "Market Monitor" -Frank Cochrane, President of Investment Timing Consultants; Last Word: Water Radar.

08/31/2006 7:00 PM, 5:27 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8644

Google CEO Joins Apple Computer's Board of Directors: The NewsHour's Economics Correspondent Paul Solman reports on Apple Computer's appointment of Google's CEO to its board of directors. A technology expert then discusses the new ties between the computer giants.

07/27/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26094

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; ExxonMobil Gets Pumped Over Profits; Intel's CEO Paul Otellini Explains The Core-2 duo; Homeland Security's Finances Are Far From Secure; One on One With Roger Plank, CFO, Apache; Commentary: Are The New Cyber Hook Ups Connections or Coups?

07/12/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12137

Warren Buffett stunned the world when he announced he was giving his fortune to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Charlie Rose is the only broadcast journalist with access to Buffett and Gates on their friendship which resulted in this historic announcement. Tuesday night, July 11th, we look at the business and the philosophy that created Warren Buffett's wealth.

07/07/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26080

Small Business Job Growth; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; The Latest Labor Report Sparks A Sell Off; Small Businesses May Be In A Position To Do Some Big Hiring; "Market Monitor"- Robert Drach, Publisher of the "Drach Weekly Research Report"; Last Word: Cutting Cars.

07/03/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26076

Summer Auto Incentives; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; A Short But Sweet Trading Day; Car Dealers Are Bringing Back Incentives To Reheat Summer Car Sales; New OFHEO Leader James Lockhart Shares His Plan For The Future; Commentary: The Market Volatility Blame Game; Last Word: Outrageous Toddler Tuition.

07/10/2006 7:00 PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8606

Essay Explores Origin of 'The Bottom Line': Essayist Roger Rosenblatt shares some "bottom line" thoughts on American culture and profit.

Business/Industry

09/21/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1606

TV Tower Safety - Follow engineers working in some of the most primitive locations to bring a television signal to the more remote areas of Oregon.

Business/Industry

07/06/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501

Branding Day - In a remote section of Oregon, it's all for one when a rancher needs a little help branding.

Business/Industry

08/25/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON LENS, Epsd No. 805, "Coming Home Was Easy"

This program features shorter work as well as a half-hour documentary exploring the history and culture of salmon trolling through the honest, often funny recollections of 15 fishermen and women.

Community Politics, Government

08/09/2006 7:00 PM, 8:28 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8628

Lieberman Defends Decision to Run as Independent in U.S. Senate Race: After serving as Connecticut's U.S. Senator for 18 years, Democrat Joe Lieberman lost his party's primary on Tuesday. Having announced his decision to run as an "Independent Democrat", Lieberman discusses why he will continue his campaign into the fall general election.

08/31/2006 7:00 PM, 10:07 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8644

California Moves to Be First State to Limit Greenhouse Gases: California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Democratic lawmakers reached a landmark agreement on a bill requiring companies to cut output of greenhouse gases by 25 percent by 2020. Experts discuss the national implications of California's move to curb emissions.

09/28/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Event Coverage

GOVERNOR'S DEBATE, Epsd No. , "Oregon's Children, Everyone's Future"

The major candidates to be Oregon's next governor debate children's issues in the first of four televised debates during the 2006 election season. Moderator Christy George will question the candidates on issues surrounding education, health and state spending on children and family programs.

08/07/2006 7:00 PM, 10:31 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8626

Lieberman, Lamont Face Off in Connecticut's Democratic Primary: Polls that once pegged Ned Lamont as a long-shot in Connecticut's Democratic primary for Senate, now have the first-time candidate ahead of incumbent Sen. Joseph Lieberman going into Tuesday's vote. But, as Gwen Ifill reported Monday, the race is far from over.

09/13/2006 7:00 PM, 0:07:10 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8653

Midterm Election Campaigns Heat-up After Tuesday Primaries: Nine states and the District of Columbia held party primaries Tuesday, setting the stage for several key midterm elections in November. A National Journal editor discusses the results of critical primary battles.

07/06/2006 7:00 PM, 9:51 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8604

New Jersey Governor, Legislature Reach Budget Deal: New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine and state lawmakers reached a budget agreement Thursday, ending a six-day shutdown of the government and Atlantic City's state-inspected casinos.

07/10/2006 7:00 PM, 12:39 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8606

Arizona Incumbent Prepares for Election Fight over Immigration: Immigration has become a key election issue in Arizona this year as Republican Sen. John Kyl tries to retain his seat and voters consider ballot initiatives to make English the official state language and deny undocumented workers certain state services.

Consumerism

08/23/2006 7:00 PM, 7:09 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8638

Tower Records Bankruptcy Heralds Industry Changes: Music chain Tower Records filed for bankruptcy for the second time on Sunday. An expert discusses how digital downloads and large-scale music distributors are changing the music industry.

08/02/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26098

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One On One With Fadel Gheit, Oil & Gas Analyst for Oppenheimer & Co.; Tropical Storm Chris Is Fueling Fears & Higher Oil Prices; Capitol Hill Tries To Clean Up Financial Waste In Iraq; "Money File"-Merging & Acquiring Cash From Mutual Funds; "Last Word"-Strange Brew For High Tea; AOL's Priceless New Plan.

08/15/2006 7:00 PM, 7:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8632

Dell Issues Largest Electronics Recall After Fire Fears: Dell, the world's largest computer maker, announced Monday that it would recall 4.1 million lithium-ion batteries for laptop computers after documenting several cases of overheated batteries bursting into flames. Acting chairman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission discusses the recall.

07/04/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26077

What's Really Powering Wall Street's Roller Coaster Ride; Energy Issues Kicked Commodity Prices Into Overdrive; 2nd Quarter Forecast; What Moved Mutual Funds In The 1st Quarter; Rising Interest Rates Are Shaking The Foundation of the Housing Market.

07/03/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26076

Summer Auto Incentives; Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; A Short But Sweet Trading Day; Car Dealers Are Bringing Back Incentives To Reheat Summer Car Sales; New OFHEO Leader James Lockhart Shares His Plan For The Future; Commentary: The Market Volatility Blame Game; Last Word: Outrageous Toddler Tuition.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

08/18/2006 7:00 PM, 10:22 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8635

Judge Finds Big Tobacco Guilty of Racketeering, Conspiracy: A federal judge has ruled that five major tobacco companies violated racketeering laws and conspired to cover up the risks of smoking. Two analysts discuss the verdict.

07/24/2006 7:00 PM, 8:40 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8616

Guantanamo Detainees Rights Are Reexamined: After the Supreme Court reversed the Bush administration's tactics for prosecuting terrorism suspects, Congress has been debating how to address the prosecution of detainees in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and other U.S. prisons.

09/08/2006 7:00 PM, 0:12:06 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8650

Political Analysts Discuss Military Tribunals, Sept. 11 Anniversary: Analysts David Brooks and Tom Oliphant discuss President Bush's proposal for military tribunals for terror suspects, how Republicans and Democrats are using terrorism as a political tool and their views on the world since the Sept. 11 attacks.

08/18/2006 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW, Epsd No. 233

Warrantless Wiretapping Plaintiff Tara McKelvey: The Bush Administration suffered a major setback this week as a Federal judge ruled warrantless wiretapping unconstitutional. NOW/Es David Brancaccio talks with "The American Prospect" Senior Editor Tara McKelvey, one of the case/Es plaintiffs, about the ruling/Es implications for America and for democracy.

09/19/2006 10:30 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1909, "The Boys of Baraka"

African-American boys have a one-in-ten chance of being incarcerated or killed before they reach adulthood. In Baltimore, one of the country's most poverty-stricken cities for inner-city residents, the Baraka School project was founded to break the cycle of violence through an innovative education program that removed young boys from low-performing public schools and unstable home environments. The film follows 20 boys as they travel to rural Kenya in East Africa, where a teacher-student ratio of one to five, a strict disciplinary program and a comprehensive curriculum form the core of an extraordinary new journey in their transformation to men.

08/31/2006 8:30 PM, 15 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1503

BLM Crime - We follow a BLM Ranger to see what has to be done to protect central Oregon's beautiful scenery from the ravages that seem to go along with growth.

07/11/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

WIDE ANGLE, Epsd No. 501, "18 With A Bullet"

In San Salvador, El Salvador, two thousand miles from Los Angeles/Es Eighteenth Street, a gang known as "18" governs its territory like an armed militia. In the mid 1990s, thousands of Salvadoran nationals living illegally in the U.S. were deported to their homeland. Some brought L.A. gang culture back with them to a country beset by poverty and awash in arms. Organizing support for gang members in need, meting out justice to those who would defy the gang/Es code and waging an endless vendetta against its enemies, 18 is helping to make El Salvador one of the most violent and crime-ridden countries in the world. 18 with a Bullet presents a chilling portrait of six months in the life of this notorious Central American gang.

07/07/2006 7:00 PM, 9:30 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8605

U.S. Armed Forces React to Charges Against Troops in Iraq: Amid continued allegations of misconduct by U.S. military servicemen in Iraq, including seven marines and one navy corpsman accused of killing an Iraqi civilian in April, the military has added ethics and "values training" into soldier exercises.

07/07/2006 7:00 PM, 5:42 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8605

Discharged U.S. Soldier Pleads Not Guilty to Murder, Rape of Iraqi Civilian: In a federal court in Kentucky Thursday, former army private Steven Green pleaded not guilty to murder and rape charges stemming from an incident in the Iraqi town of Mahmoudiya in March. A New York Times writer discusses the charges stemming from the misconduct.

07/03/2006 7:00 PM, 15:29 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8601

Hamdan, Redistricting Rulings Mark New Roberts Court's First Term: The U.S. Supreme Court marked the last week of its 2005-2006 term with major rulings on Guantanamo's military tribunals, Texas redistricting, and Kansas' death penalty law. Four legal experts review the high court's decisions over the past year.

09/06/2006 7:00 PM, 0:16:26 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8648

President Asks Congress to Authorize Tribunals for Detainees: President Bush announced that 14 terror suspects, including the alleged organizer of the 9/11 attacks, will be transferred from secret CIA facilities to the military prison at Guantanamo Bay. He also urged Congress to authorize the use of tribunals to comply with a Supreme Court decision.

Culture

08/07/2006 9:00 PM, 51:53:00 min.; Format: Magazine

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 304

America's favorite team of super sleuths is back for another season. Wesley Cowan, independent appraiser and auctioneer; Gwendolyn Wright, professor of architecture, Columbia University; Elyse Luray, an independent appraiser and expert in art history; and Tukufu Zuberi, professor of sociology and the director of the Center for Africana Studies at the University of Pennsylvania are once again investigating the homes, possessions and family histories of curious contributors from around the country. Using the latest investigative technology, the team of experts continues to uncover surprising facts about our nation's history.

08/22/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON LENS, Epsd No. 802, "Bomb Hunters"

This program is a compelling, but frightening look at Cambodian people who risk their lives hunting for bombs, and they do it for less than ten cents an hour.

07/10/2006 7:00 PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8606

Essay Explores Origin of 'The Bottom Line': Essayist Roger Rosenblatt shares some "bottom line" thoughts on American culture and profit.

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

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1802, "Big Enough"

In this intimate portrait, several dwarfs who appeared in Jan Krawitz and Thomas Ott's 1982 film *Little People* welcome the camera into their lives once again. Through a prism of "then and now," the characters in the film confront physical and emotional challenges with humor, grace and, sometimes, frustration. What is it like to date or find a spouse? What about the decision to have children - with a 75 percent chance that their offspring will be a dwarf? And what does the future hold now that many genetic conditions, including dwarfism, can be diagnosed in utero? "Big Enough" provides a unique perspective on a proud and active community that many people know only from cultural stereotypes.

Disabled

08/29/2006 7:00 PM, 8:44 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8642

Denver Theater Featuring Disabled Cast Gains Popularity: NewsHour correspondent Betty Ann Bowser reports on a unique theater troupe in Denver that employs actors with mental and physical disabilities.

Economy

08/08/2006 7:00 PM, 7:32 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8627

Oil, Gas Prices Rise After Alaskan Oil Pipeline Shutdown: The shutdown of pipelines in the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska is expected to heavily impact oil and gasoline prices. An oil markets analyst discusses the economic consequences.

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

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8607

Economists Divided over Impact of Improved Deficit Numbers: President Bush said larger than expected tax revenue has cut the federal deficit, validating his tax cuts. Former Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Wall Street Journal writer Stephen Moore debate what the new numbers mean for the health of the economy.

07/21/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26090

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Investors Sell Dell On Disappointing Earnings Returns; Congress Develops Yet Another Pension Plan; The Symptoms of Stagflation Surface; "Market Monitor"-Renee Haugerud, Founder & CIO of Galtere International Fund.

07/12/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26083

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One On One With Bill O'Grady of AG Edwards; The Turmoil In Israel Wreaks Havoc With Wall Street; The Iraq War May Have To Be Won Without Halliburton; A Stock's Success May Be Blamed On The Name; "Money File"-Rewriting The Rules of Saving; Last Word: An Out Of This World Keepsake.

08/15/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.;; Format: Documentary

WIDE ANGLE, Epsd No. 407, "1-800-India"

Over the past decade, India has emerged as the leader in the global market for white-collar "outsourcing" jobs - a notable component of India's rapid economic growth. This dramatic and personal film explores the experience of young Indian men and women who have been recruited into these new jobs requiring 80-hour work weeks and a westernized mindset. The film reveals the human and cultural impact of a sweeping global trend, exploring its effect on Indian family life, on the evolving landscape of Indian cities and towns, and on the aspirations and daily lives of young Indians, especially women, entering the work force.

07/25/2006 7:00 PM, 7:34 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8617

Expert Explains Collapse of Global Free Trade Talks: An expert discusses the failure of global free trade talks, known as the Doha round, and assesses what countries may do from here.

08/23/2006 7:00 PM, 10:46 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8638

Declining House Sales Indicate Slowing Economy: As housing inventories reached new highs, existing-home sales in the United States fell in July to its lowest rate in more than two years. Industry economists discuss the drop and the impact of the softening real estate market on the U.S. economy.

08/29/2006 6:30 PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26117

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks in the News; One on One With Mark Keller of A.G. Edwards; Consumer Confidence Wanes But Stocks Soar; The Katrina Clean Up Continues One Year Later; What Story Is The Census Saying About American Family Finances; Commentary: You Have The Power Over Energy Bills; "Last Word"-Those Finns & Their Faulty Phones.

Education

09/08/2006 10:00 PM, 87 min.;

WIDE ANGLE, Epsd No. 507, "Back To School"

In 2003, Wide Angle profiled seven children from seven different countries as they started their first year of school in the unprecedented multi-year documentary project Time for School. This year, Back to School checks in on the students, now in third grade, some with their future education almost assured and others clearly in danger of dropping out. Like Michael Apted's 7-Up film series, Wide Angle will periodically visit these children through 2015 to update the events of their lives and their progress. How many will successfully graduate? How many will drop out, and why? What differences will we see between the boys and the girls? These children's stories will offer rich insight to American audiences about the striking disparities of circumstance and opportunity in different countries around the world.

08/15/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1811, "The Hobart Shakespeareans"

Teacher Rafe Esquith has a point of view - a very strong one - about educating children of immigrants. Teaching in Los Angeles at one of the nation's largest inner-city grade schools, Hobart Elementary, Esquith leads his class of fifth graders through an uncompromising curriculum of English, mathematics, geography and literature. He inspires them with cross-country trips to learn history firsthand. And at the end of the semester, every student performs in a full-length Shakespeare play: in this case Hamlet, with advice from actors Ian McKellen and Michael York. Despite language barriers and poverty, these "Hobart Shakespeareans" move on to attend outstanding colleges, motivated by a teacher honored with a National Medal of Arts.

08/28/2006 7:00 PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8641

Essayist Looks at Separation of Parents, Kids Off to College: NewsHour Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming reflects on parents letting go of their college-age children.

Employment

08/15/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

WIDE ANGLE, Epsd No. 407, "1-800-India"

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07/13/2006 8:30 PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1510

Zoo Workers-We go behind-the-scenes and follow the hard working veterinarians as they make their rounds and respond to a variety of emergencies at the Oregon Zoo.

09/04/2006 7:00 PM, 0:10:17 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8646

Layoffs Cause Self Esteem Problems, Author Finds: With the increase in outsourcing jobs to maintain a competitive edge in the global economy, Americans are facing more frequent layoffs at the workplace. This phenomenon is causing low self esteem and other psychological problems among people losing their jobs.

08/17/2006 7:00 PM, 9:04 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8634

President Bush Signs Overhaul of Pension Plan Laws: President Bush signed a pension reform bill into law Thursday, calling it the most sweeping reform in over 30 years at a White House signing ceremony. Economics Correspondent Paul Solman outlines the changes that promise to bolster pension funding and savings.

07/20/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1511

Aquarium Divers

08/04/2006 7:00 PM, 3:44 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8625

Senate Democrats Block Vote on Minimum Wage, Estate Tax Bill: In a 56-42 vote in the Senate, the GOP fell four votes shy of limiting debate on a bill containing a "trifecta" of parts, including a minimum wage increase and an estate tax cut, preventing a floor vote before the August recess.

08/29/2006 10:00 PM, 90 min.;

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1908, "Waging A Living"

The term "working poor" should be an oxymoron. If you work full time, you should not be poor, but more than 30 million Americans-one in four workers-are stuck in jobs that do not pay for the basics of a decent life. Waging a Living chronicles the day-to-day battles of four low-wage earners fighting to lift their families out of poverty. Shot over a three-year period in the Northeast and California, this observational documentary captures the dreams, frustrations and accomplishments of a diverse group of people who struggle to live from paycheck to paycheck. By presenting an unvarnished look at the barriers that these workers must overcome to escape poverty, Waging a Living offers a sobering view of the elusive American Dream.

Energy

07/21/2006 7:00 PM, 8:07 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8615

Oil Market Focuses Attention on Mideast Conflict: The NewsHour's economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on how the Middle East crisis is affecting the price of oil in other countries.

08/08/2006 7:00 PM, 17:16 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8627

Alaskan Oil Pipeline Leak Raises Environmental Concerns: The oil giant British Petroleum will shut down most of its production at the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska because of corroded pipelines. An industry specialist outlines the environmental problems with the BP site and the president of BP Exploration Alaska explains the company's response.

08/08/2006 7:00 PM, 7:32 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8627

Oil, Gas Prices Rise After Alaskan Oil Pipeline Shutdown: The shutdown of pipelines in the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska is expected to heavily impact oil and gasoline prices. An oil markets analyst discusses the economic consequences.

08/02/2006 7:00 PM, 7:14 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8623

Nationwide Heat Wave Strains U.S. Power Grid: Utility companies warned Wednesday that rising demand may place a strain on the nation's power grid over the next few days. An expert discusses the impact of the heat wave on electricity demand and ways to conserve energy.

08/22/2006 7:00 PM, 10:07 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8637

Natural Gas Boom Impacts Rural Wyoming Town: A natural gas boom in Wyoming has had both positive and negative impacts on a once small town.

Environment/Nature/Geography

08/06/2006 8:00 PM, 51:44:00 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 1609, "The Seedy Side Of Plants"

How do plants get around when they are literally rooted to the spot? Extraordinary camera work reveals that plants will go to almost any lengths to get humans and other animals to disperse their seeds for them.

07/06/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501

Tide Pool - A fascinating look into the underwater world and the creatures that cling to life in the tide pools along the Oregon coast.

09/28/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1608

Ghost Nets - They are an invisible killer-lost and long forgotten gillnets drifting aimlessly in our rivers and out to sea--permanent fish traps.

09/28/2006 8:30 PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1608

Pelicans - This is your chance to learn more about the white pelican and what s being done to protect them. Bats - The bat is one of the most common creatures on earth and yet we still don t know much about it. An Oregon scientist wants to change that.

09/21/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1606

Wolverine - We head deep into dangerous back country in search of the wolverine, one of Oregon's rarest and most elusive species.

08/31/2006 8:30 PM, 15 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1503

Primitive Living - This is your chance to head to the rugged terrain of central Oregon's Glass Buttes and see what it's like to try and live like a caveman or woman.

08/17/2006 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1404

Astoria Canyon-Until now, the canyon was hidden in the dark world of the deep ocean. But new technology is making it possible for modern day explorers to follow the crumbling landscape of a canyon that is actually an extension of the Columbia River and runs miles into the deep Pacific.

08/10/2006 8:30 PM, 15 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1305

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

08/03/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1303

Missoula Flood Erratics - An investigation into boulder-sized rocks from as far away as Canada that litter the Willamette Valley.

08/03/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1303

No Ivy League-The English are not only coming, they're here. English Ivy that is, and the so-called 'green plague' is spreading quickly, choking out other forms of plant life.

07/27/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1512

Condors - The legendary condor disappeared in Oregon over a hundred years ago, but efforts are underway to bring them back.

07/20/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1511

Cascade Head Photo Essay

07/03/2006 7:00 PM, 9:28 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8601

Asian Carp Disrupts Life in Illinois Rivers: The Asian carp, first brought to U.S. waterways to eat overabundant algae, is becoming a major menace to fishermen in states such as Illinois by gobbling up plankton and depriving other fish of food.

07/13/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1510

Yellow Rail-The Yellow Rail is a tiny marsh bird so rare most of us have never seen it. It has some of the most unusual habits we've ever seen.

07/16/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2301, "Killers In Eden"

This is the story of an extraordinary and mysterious relationship that existed between killer whales and human whalers from the coastal town of Eden, Australia, early in the 20th century.

07/02/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 1905, "Condition Black"

This episode examines the dangerous weather system that swept through Hawaii on January 28, 1998. Surfers from around the world came to the state's famous North Shore with hopes of riding some of the largest waves ever recorded. However, the Coast Guard deemed the storm so hazardous that all access to the water was officially denied. Eyewitness accounts are combined with unbelievable action footage of the storm itself, some of which was captured on 70mm IMAX film.

07/12/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Feature Film/Video Drama

JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU: OCEAN ADVENTURES, Epsd No. 201, "Sharks At Risk"

Long feared as an object of terror, sharks are now gaining a new reputation as a species whose numbers are being decimated with unprecedented speed. This decline comes at a time when we are beginning to learn more about the complexity of their behavior and to dispel the myth of the shark as "a mindless eating machine." The Cousteau oceanographic team of divers and scientists travels to Rangiroa in French Polynesia and to South Africa to explore the role of this keystone species in the ocean and to other life forms, to study behavioral patterns, examine the complexity of their intelligence, and to seek out possible reasons behind the decreases in their population. Narrated by Pierce Brosnan.

08/13/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2004, "Bloody Suckers"

Just like the legendary Count Dracula, many species of animals on the planet drink blood to survive. Fleas, lice, ticks, leeches, mosquitoes, birds and (of course) bats turn to blood as food. Filmmaker Mark Ferns offers himself to one bloody sucker after another in his quest to get up close and personal with vampires of the animal world.

08/20/2006 8:00 PM, 49:39:00 min.; Format: Documentary

REPTILES, THE, Epsd No. 101, "Alligators And Crocodiles"

The first episode covers the ultimate predators at the margins of the water and the land.

08/29/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12171

"Spike Lee / Norman Francis" Conversations about the gulf coast one year after Hurricane Katrina with filmmaker Spike Lee and Norman Francis, President of Xavier University of Louisiana.

07/19/2006 8:00 PM, 56:46:00 min.; Format: Documentary

JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU: OCEAN ADVENTURES, Epsd No. 202, "The Gray Whale Obstacle Course"

In The Gray Whale Obstacle Course, Jean-Michel Cousteau and the Ocean Adventures team travel the length of the Gray whales migration, from the warm waters of Magdalena Bay in Baja California, Mexico, where the gray whales give birth, nurse their calves, rest and play before their long journey north, to the nutrient-rich feeding grounds of the Bering Sea in Alaska. The team searches for clues about this resilient, yet threatened species to gain a better understanding of the increasing challenges, both natural and man-made, that gray whales face along the way.

07/28/2006 7:00 PM, 10:22 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8620

California Heat Wave Death Toll Rises: One hundred degrees temperatures in California this week have had a deadly impact with at least 116 deaths attributed to the heat. Authorities discuss how they are helping those suffering.

07/23/2006 8:00 PM, 51:03:00 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2010, "War Wrecks Of The Coral Seas"

As a result of World War II, the waters of the Pacific near the Solomon Islands became a graveyard for warships, planes and submarines. But ironically, as underwater cameras dramatically reveal, these ghostly hulks gradually have become teeming centers of life, serving as reefs upon which fantastic mini-ecologies now thrive.

07/20/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1511

Pacific Lamprey-The Pacific Lamprey is a native to the Northwest. It is also one of the more unattractive species we've covered. But we go in search of the elusive lamprey in an attempt to rescue a species that has been around for over 300 million years.

Family/Marriage

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

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1802, "Big Enough"

In this intimate portrait, several dwarfs who appeared in Jan Krawitz and Thomas Ott's 1982 film Little People welcome the camera into their lives once again. Through a prism of "then and now," the characters in the film confront physical and emotional challenges with humor, grace and, sometimes, frustration. What is it like to date or find a spouse? What about the decision to have children - with a 75 percent chance that their offspring will be a dwarf? And what does the future hold now that many genetic conditions, including dwarfism, can be diagnosed in utero? "Big Enough" provides a unique perspective on a proud and active community that many people know only from cultural stereotypes.

08/17/2006 7:00 PM, 4:28 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8634

Poet's New Work Chronicles a Couple's Life: Poet Alberto Rios reads from his latest book of poetry "The Theater of Night" which follows a couple in a U.S.-Mexico border town through their youth, marriage and thoughtful old age.

07/20/2006 7:00 PM, 7:18 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8614

DNA Kits Provide Insight into Genetic Ancestry: With advances in DNA technology, researchers are learning more about the origins and diversity of humans, allowing companies to offer DNA test kits and analysis for people who want to learn more about their ancestry.

Health/Health Care

07/17/2006 7:00 PM, 14:07 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8611

President Bush Threatens to Veto Stem Cell Bill: President Bush threatened to use his veto power after the Senate reopened debate Monday on a bill to lift restrictions on federal funding for embryonic stem cell research. Two analysts discuss the medical research implications.

08/08/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12156

"Stem Cell Research / Search for an AIDS vaccine" A discussion about the funding of stem cell research with George Daley of The Stem Cell Program at Children's Hospital Boston, Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT), David Carmel, Vice President of StemCyte, and Eric Cohen, Editor, The New Atlantis. We conclude with a discussion about the search for an AIDS vaccine with Susan Zolla-Pazner of the NYU School of Medicine and director of research at the AIDS center at Veteran Affairs Medical Center, Seth Berkley, Founder & President, International AIDS Vaccine Initiative, David Ho, Director of The Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center, and Nick Hellman of The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

07/08/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12135

Charlie speaks with Dr. Allan Rosenfield, Dean of Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University. Then Charlie previews the World Cup finals with Tommy Smyth of ESPN. Lastly, Charlie previews the Wimbledon finals with four-time Grand Slam winner, Jim Courier.

08/06/2006 4:00 PM, 30 min.;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 949

Bob Faw looks at the ethical issues raised by a new medical test that offers earlier detection of Down syndrome; Kim Lawton talks with Indian guru B.K.S. Iyengar about his revolutionary approach to yoga, uniting the body, mind and soul.

07/03/2006 7:00 PM, 5:31 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8601

Experts Race to Understand Bird Flu's Spread in Indonesia: After scares that an Indonesian family died from human-to-human transmission of the bird flu, a team of United Nations veterinary experts are working to set up a countrywide surveillance system to monitor the disease's spread and train local people to participate.

08/16/2006 7:00 PM, 7:01 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8633

Chicago City Council Proposes Anti-Trans Fats Ordinance: A report looks at Chicago City Council's anti-fat diet plan, which includes keeping trans fats off of menus and would make Chicago the first major city in the country to limit trans fats.

08/30/2006 7:00 PM, 7:53 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8643

Number of Americans without Health Insurance Hits Record High: According to a new U.S. Census Bureau report, the number of uninsured people in America has increased by 1.3 million to 46.6 million, including 400,000 more children. Health Correspondent Susan Dentzer discusses the story behind the alarming numbers.

08/18/2006 7:00 PM, 10:43 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8635

National Campaign Aims to Curb Hospital Mistakes, Save Lives: Nationwide, up to 98,000 deaths annually can be attributed to errors in U.S. hospitals, including misprescribed medication and hospital-acquired infections. The 100,000 Lives campaign wants to save money and lives by bringing together health care groups and hospitals.

08/02/2006 7:00 PM, 8:54 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8623

Washington D.C. Offers Free HIV Tests to Combat Spread of AIDS: Washington D.C. has begun to offer a rapid oral HIV test free to residents – the first program of its kind. The director of the D.C. HIV/AIDS Administration discusses the program's aim to increase awareness, draw in more patients and encourage disease prevention.

08/04/2006 7:00 PM, 15:16 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8625

Deadly Heat Wave Reignites Climate Change Debate: A front of cool air moved over the East Coast Friday, bringing an end to a record-breaking heat wave that started last week in California and is blamed for nearly 200 deaths. Climatologists discuss the debate over the Earth's changing weather.

08/23/2006 7:00 PM, 8:29 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8638

Volunteers Give Health Care to Uninsured in Rural Virginia: Organizations that deliver free medical care worldwide, often in emergencies, recently visited rural Virginia to provide more than 1,000 people with all types of health services. Susan Dentzer provides a report.

08/15/2006 7:00 PM, 8:38 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8632

Conference Stresses Testing, Role of Women in AIDS Prevention: World health experts and community leaders gathered in Toronto for the 16th International AIDS Conference. Former NewsHour correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault, who attended the conference, discusses the ideas put forth.

08/15/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3106, "Life And Death In The War Zone"

NOVA's team spent weeks living day and night with the doctors, surgeons, and military staff of the 21st Combat Support Hospital in Iraq. The film follows the daily drama of life and death in a tented hospital in the deserts north of Baghdad. Building a state-of-the-art hospital in the dust and heat is a remarkable achievement, but it represents only the start of the difficulties faced by the doctors and nurses of the 21st CSH. Relief at the lack of military casualties is soon replaced by high drama and difficult ethical decisions as Iraqi victims arrive, many of them children with horrific injuries caused by unexploded weapons. NOVA shows how innovations in battlefield medicine have transformed the survival prospects of such casualties, and provides an intimate story of the struggle for survival in a combat hospital.

Homosexuality

09/25/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1512

Television magazine about the homosexual lifestyle.

08/30/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1511, "Pieces of History"

This month In the Life returns to its archives to highlight some remarkable people whose stories reveal the rich history of the LGBT community. Their stories will inspire you. It's easy to forget that it was only forty years ago when some progressive individuals dared to come out of the closet and march through the streets calling for gay rights. Their brave first steps inspired a movement. In Gay Pioneers we here from two of the leaders of this revolution. The Stark, icy landscape of Antarctica has captured the imagination of explorers for hundreds of years. In the Life features two people - Ann Bancroft and Liv Arnesen - who shatter the notion that women are too fragile to endure polar exploration in Polar Pioneers. Hidden in an old brownstone in Brooklyn is a rare collection of once forgotten lesbian histories. The volunteer caretakers of this archive have gathered rich and diverse stories from the lesbian community. In the Life documented this unique endeavor in Making Her story. Mychal Judge was known for his strong handshake, his Irish charm, and his uncanny ability to connect with people. On the Morning of September 11, 2001 he raced to the twin towers to be with the men he considered his brothers, the firefighters of New York City. On the eve of the fifth anniversary of this tragedy In the Life pays tribute to this extraordinary priest in A Friend & Hero:

Mychal Judge. It's been 25 years since HIV/AIDS began to devastate the gay community in the United States. This disease has had a profound impact on artists, inspiring some extraordinary work that reveals the collective experiences of loss, fear, and rage. In the early years of the crisis, many artists were dying and their work was sometimes lost forever. Five years ago In the Life featured an organization called "The Estate Project" that preserves these historic expressions of an epidemic. Art in the Age of AIDS revisits that story.

07/16/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1510, "Every Picture Tells a Story"

Fourteen years ago, In the Life hit the airwaves, breaking ground as the first-ever lesbian and gay-themed program on public television. This July, we revisit that episode. "Looking Back", is a trip through In the Life's colorful early years, when the show evolved from a fledging variety show to an Emmy-nominated newsmagazine. In "A Chef's Tale", In the Life brings us back with a present-day success story, as the show follows celebrity chef Anita Lo and her partner Jennifer Scism to learn the recipe for running a successful Greenwich Village restaurant while maintaining a healthy relationship. Sometimes radicals appear in the most unlikely places. Defying a Vatican order to silence herself, a gutsy Catholic nun has spoken out against the church's view of homosexuality for over thirty years. In this month's "Real to Reel" In the Life follows this woman's quest in Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Barbara Rick's documentary In Good Conscience. ITL profiles the successful career of Broadway composer and lyricist Jerry Herman in "Broadway Baby". Special appearances by Tony Award-winning actors Carol Channing and Angela Lansbury. Finally, "Coming Out Stories", features six individuals who share their personal memories of "coming out" to their loved ones.

Housing, Shelter

08/28/2006 7:00 PM, 17:03 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8641

President Bush Visits Gulf Coast for Katrina Anniversary: President Bush arrived in Biloxi, Miss. Monday to survey the region's recovery effort in the year since Hurricane Katrina. His next stop is New Orleans. The city's leaders and residents discuss the changes that have taken place since the hurricane hit.

08/23/2006 7:00 PM, 10:46 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8638

Declining House Sales Indicate Slowing Economy: As housing inventories reached new highs, existing-home sales in the United States fell in July to its lowest rate in more than two years. Industry economists discuss the drop and the impact of the softening real estate market on the U.S. economy.

07/27/2006 7:00 PM, 8:19 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8619

Housing Woes in New Orleans Continue Nearly a Year After Katrina: More than 75 percent of public housing in New Orleans is unfit for human habitation after Hurricane Katrina. Rebuilding plans for these homes are underway but will take time, even though residents are ready now to return home.

Immigration/Refugees

08/17/2006 7:00 PM, 7:35 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8634

South Carolina Farmer Discusses Use of Immigrant Workers: The third conversation in a series on immigration in the United States features an interview with Chalmers Carr, a South Carolina peach farmer.

07/05/2006 7:00 PM, 5:08 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8603

House Leaders Begin Field Hearings to Build Support for Immigration Bill: NewsHour Correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the politics of immigration field hearings in Philadelphia, San Diego, and other towns led by House republicans in order to drive up support for the immigration bill passed in the House last year.

07/10/2006 7:00 PM, 12:39 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8606

Arizona Incumbent Prepares for Election Fight over Immigration: Immigration has become a key election issue in Arizona this year as Republican Sen. John Kyl tries to retain his seat and voters consider ballot initiatives to make English the official state language and deny undocumented workers certain state services.

08/22/2006 7:00 PM, 5:43 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8637

Immigration Attorney Highlights Legal Problems: The last conversation in a series on immigration in the United States features the perspective of Priscilla Labovitz, an attorney who works with legal immigrants.

08/08/2006 7:00 PM, 9:12 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8627

Cubans in Miami Prepare for a Post-Castro Cuba: Neither Fidel Castro nor his brother Raul has been seen in public since the temporary transfer of power more than a week ago. As the possibility of the end of Castro's regime approaches, some Cubans in Miami are optimistic while others are worried.

08/18/2006 7:00 PM, 7:06 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8635

Chicago Activist Voices Opinion on Immigration: The fourth conversation in a series on immigration in the United States highlights the perspective of Jesus Garcia, a community activist in Chicago.

08/16/2006 7:00 PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8633

National Border Control Council Head Discusses Immigration: In the second in a series on immigration in the United States, National Border Patrol Council President T.J. Bonner shares his views.

08/15/2006 7:00 PM, 7:27 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8632

Archbishop Discusses Catholic Church's Position on Immigration: The first in a series on immigration in the United States features Archbishop Charles Chaput of Denver, who is conducting a series of townhall meetings in northern Colorado to explain the Church's position on immigration.

07/19/2006 7:00 PM, 9:08 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8613

Mexicans React to Immigration Crisis in America: Ray Suarez reports on the Mexican perspective on the border crisis with the United States.

08/21/2006 7:00 PM, 6:57 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8636

Arizona Sheriff Combats Illegal Immigration: Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio talks about how imprisoning illegal immigrants serves as a deterrent in this fifth conversation on the topic of immigration in the United States.

Media

08/25/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12169

"An hour with Conan O'Brien" Charlie speaks with Conan O'Brien, host of Late Night with Conan O'Brien.

08/16/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12162

9/11 Commission co-chairs Thomas Kean and Lee Hamilton. Also, part one of a conversation with ABC World News anchor Charles Gibson.

07/05/2006 7:00 PM, 12:32 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8603

New York Times Draws Criticism over Intelligence Stories: New York Times executive editor Bill Keller and former National Security Agency Director Adm. Bobby Inman debate the newspaper's decision to publish articles about the Bush administration's surveillance of banking records and other intelligence programs.

07/27/2006 7:00 PM, 16:26 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8619

Media Coverage of Israel-Hezbollah Fighting Shapes Perceptions: Media coverage of the Israel-Hezbollah fighting in both the United States and the Middle East has presented different perspectives on the conflict. Analysts discuss the ways in which the reporting has affected people's views.

08/17/2006 7:00 PM, 13:21 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8634

Media Responds to Accusations of Bias in Middle East Coverage: Three days into a cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah, many readers and viewers continue to debate the perceived bias in the coverage of the Middle East conflict. Media experts analyze the reasons behind the perceptions of bias in the war's coverage.

07/24/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 406

The Detectives venture to Kentucky and Ohio to determine whether a film reel could be one of thousands of silent films that have been lost forever to film history. Plus, they head to Montana to find out how Chinese immigrants survived for decades in Big Sky Country, particularly during a time when anti-Chinese sentiment was rampant in the U.S.

Minorities/Civil Rights

08/08/2006 7:00 PM, 9:12 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8627

Cubans in Miami Prepare for a Post-Castro Cuba: Neither Fidel Castro nor his brother Raul has been seen in public since the temporary transfer of power more than a week ago. As the possibility of the end of Castro's regime approaches, some Cubans in Miami are optimistic while others are worried.

08/02/2006 7:00 PM, 8:42 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8623

Lebanese-Americans Disagree with U.S. and Israeli Policy Toward Lebanon: As fighting continues in the Middle East, Lebanese-Americans and other Arab groups in the United States worry for relatives stuck in the war zone. They also protest Israel's offensive in southern Lebanon -- and the U.S. policy supporting a military campaign.

National Politics/Government

07/13/2006 7:00 PM, 15:00 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8609

Democrats Debate Political and Military Strategy for Iraq: On the day U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Zalmay Khalilzad asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for patience regarding a deadline for troop withdrawal from Iraq, Democratic senators Biden and Reed discuss possible exit strategies.

07/27/2006 7:00 PM, 5:47 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8619

Senators Divided on Keeping Bolton as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.: John Bolton, who was appointed on a temporary basis as the United States Ambassador to the U.N. had his confirmation hearing today. The Senate remains divided on confirming his post to serve as U.N Ambassador for the rest of President Bush's term.

07/21/2006 7:00 PM, 17:37 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8615

Secretary Rice Says Diplomatic Goal is "Sustainable Peace": In a preview of her trip to the Middle East, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the violence must end in a stable and lasting peace, not just a cease-fire. Middle East experts Martin Indyk and Robert Malley discuss prospects for a diplomatic resolution.

07/18/2006 7:00 PM, 15:39 min.; Format: News

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8612

Brzezinski, Kissinger Debate U.S. Role in Mideast Crisis: Zbigniew Brzezinski, former national security adviser to President Carter, and Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state and national security adviser for presidents Nixon and Ford, discuss the crisis in the Middle East and what America's role should be.

07/18/2006 7:00 PM, 10:32 min.; Format: News

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8612

U.S. Undersecretary of State Calls for Israel-Hezbollah Cease-fire: Clashes between Israeli and Hezbollah forces continued Tuesday as several countries worked to evacuate their citizens from the danger zone. The U.S. Undersecretary of State discusses evacuating Americans from the area and strategies for ending the conflict.

07/17/2006 7:00 PM, 10:26 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8611

Middle East Conflict Dominates G-8 Summit Discussions: The Middle East crisis dominated the weekend meeting of the G-8 nations in St. Petersburg while pushing down other important issues. Three foreign affairs newspaper columnists discuss how other countries have been handling the Middle East crisis.

07/28/2006 7:00 PM, 12:25 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8620

Analysts Discuss Diplomacy in Mideast, Bolton Hearings: Columnists David Brooks and E.J. Dionne discuss the continuing crisis in the Middle East, the role of international leaders in seeking a diplomatic solution and the confirmation hearings of U.N. Ambassador John Bolton.

08/04/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4605

The standoff in Israel and Lebanon, the bad news from Iraq, and twists and turns in Congress, tonight on Washington Week. Hezbollah promises to attack Tel Aviv; Israel does attack Beirut. Senator Chuck Hagel (R-NE) declares, "The war with no end in sight. President Bush must call for an immediate ceasefire. This madness must stop." Condoleezza Rice: "Certainly we're talking about days not weeks before we are able to get a ceasefire." Is a breakthrough even possible? On Iraq, top generals admit things on the ground are getting no better. "It is possible that Iraq could move towards civil war.", says General John Abizaid. Will U.S. troops ever get home? Meanwhile Congress tackles wages, taxes and pensions. Did they get anything done? Covering these stories this week from Jerusalem tonight is Janine Zacharia of Bloomberg News. In Washington, Helene Cooper of the New York Times, John Harwood of CNBC and the Wall Street Journal, and Jeffrey Birnbaum of the Washington Post.

07/25/2006 7:00 PM, 12:55 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8617

President Bush Plans to Shift More Troops to Baghdad: Iraqi Prime Minister al-Maliki met with President Bush Tuesday in Washington to discuss security concerns in Baghdad. President Bush announced that more U.S. troops will be redeployed to Baghdad to combat increasing violence. Experts discuss President Bush's latest move and security in the Iraqi capital.

07/14/2006 7:00 PM, 11:47 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8610

Political Analysts Discuss Middle East, G-8 Summit and Plame Lawsuit: Columnists Mark Shields and David Brooks look at the Middle East conflict, the upcoming G-8 Summit, the Valerie Plame lawsuit against Dick Cheney and the new policy on terror detainees.

07/14/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4602

On the brink again, and the White House recalibrates its legal war on terror. Tonight on "Washington Week:" Beirut under siege, Israel under attack. As world leaders meet this week in Russia a mounting crisis in the Middle East involving Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Iran, and the rogue group Hezbollah overshadows all else.

08/10/2006 7:00 PM, 10:51 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8629

Homeland Security Chief Calls Plot 'Comparable to 9/11': Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff outlines what authorities have learned about the plot to blow up airplanes traveling from Britain to the United States, an attack Chertoff said would have been "comparable to 9/11."

08/07/2006 7:00 PM, 12:58 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8626

U.S. Urges Vote on Draft Resolution to End Israeli-Hezbollah Fighting: U.S. officials pressed for a vote on a draft U.N. resolution that would set terms for an end to Israeli-Hezbollah hostilities. An expert discusses the agreement, drafted by the United States and France.

08/04/2006 7:00 PM, 12:30 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8625

Political Analysts Discuss Mideast Conflict, an Iraqi Civil War, U.S. Senate: Columnists Mark Shields and David Brooks discuss the diplomatic efforts to end the Israeli-Hezbollah conflict, a possible civil war in Iraq, the Connecticut primary and the U.S. Senate.

08/03/2006 7:00 PM, 21:43 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8624

Top U.S. Military Commanders Warn of Civil War in Iraq: Military officials told a Senate committee Thursday that Iraq could descend into civil war. Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Jack Reed, D-R.I., review U.S. policy in the Middle East.

08/05/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12155

"Fouad Siniora / Alan Furst" Segment 1: Fouad Siniora, the Prime Minister of Lebanon, talks about the crisis in the Middle East. Segment 2: Author Alan Furst discusses his new book, "The Foreign Correspondent."

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

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8607

Economists Divided over Impact of Improved Deficit Numbers: President Bush said larger than expected tax revenue has cut the federal deficit, validating his tax cuts. Former Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Wall Street Journal writer Stephen Moore debate what the new numbers mean for the health of the economy.

07/20/2006 7:00 PM, 14:09 min.;; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8614

House Passes Resolution Backing Israel: Reps. Eric Cantor, R-Va., and Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., discuss the resolution overwhelmingly passed in the House Thursday supporting Israel in the Middle East conflict while condemning Syria and Iran for providing Hezbollah with weapons and money.

07/28/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4604

A single topic this week: the Middle East conflict and what it means for U.S. foreign policy. Tonight on Washington Week: as the Arab Israeli conflict simmers at another boiling point, President Bush sees an opportunity.

07/05/2006 7:00 PM, 9:48 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8603

U.S. Envoy Says Missile Test Further Isolates North Korea: The U.N. Security Council on Wednesday considered whether to impose sanctions on North Korea for test-firing at least seven missiles, including a long-range one that malfunctioned. U.S. envoy Christopher Hill outlines the American response to the test.

07/05/2006 7:00 PM, 5:08 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8603

House Leaders Begin Field Hearings to Build Support for Immigration Bill: NewsHour Correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the politics of immigration field hearings in Philadelphia, San Diego, and other towns led by House republicans in order to drive up support for the immigration bill passed in the House last year.

07/06/2006 12 Mid, 30 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12133

Charlie discusses North Korea with Donald Gregg, former U.S. ambassador to South Korea, and Wendy Sherman, former special advisor to the president and secretary of state on North Korea. Then Charlie speaks with "Macbeth" actor Liev Schreiber.

08/31/2006 7:00 PM, 16:43 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8644

President Outlines U.S. Plans on Winning War on Terrorism: President Bush has begun a series of speeches to boost support for the war on terrorism. A Democrat and Republican debate U.S. foreign policy and its impacts on mid-term elections.

08/21/2006 7:00 PM, 14:43 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8636

President Declares Failed Mideast States Threat to U.S.: President Bush said Monday that failed states in the Middle East are a direct threat to U.S. security and that the United States will remain engaged in the region to defend democracy. Experts discuss the region's instability and its effects on U.S. foreign policy.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

07/05/2006 7:00 PM, 9:48 min.;

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07/06/2006 7:00 PM, 12:44 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8604

North Korea's Kim Jong Il Vows to Continue Missile Testing: In a public statement Thursday, North Korea announced the successful testing of several missiles this week and promised to continue launching missiles as "our legal right." Three policy experts discuss what is driving North Korea's defiant actions.

08/28/2006 7:00 PM, 5:55 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8641

Iran Remains Defiant Amid Tensions over Uranium Enrichment: U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan announced Monday that he would visit Iran, one day after Iran repeated its intention to continue uranium enrichment despite a U.N. deadline to halt nuclear program activities. NewsHour Correspondent Margaret Warner reports from Tehran.

08/22/2006 7:00 PM, 13:31 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8637

Iran Agrees to Negotiate on Nuclear Program: Although Iran said Tuesday the country is willing to enter negotiations over its nuclear program, it did not indicate whether it would suspend uranium enrichment activities. Analysts discuss possible implications.

Poverty/Hunger

08/22/2006 7:00 PM, 16:58 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8637

Debate over Welfare Reform Lingers 10 Years Later: Ten years ago, then-President Clinton signed into law major welfare changes that tightened restrictions on who could receive welfare and for how long. Experts assess the impact the law has had over the years.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

07/04/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1902, "Kokoyakyu: High School Baseball"

In Japan, baseball is not a pastime, it's a national obsession. And for many of the country's youth, the sport has become a rite of passage, epitomized by the national high school baseball tournament known simply as "Koshien." Four thousand teams enter, but only 49 are chosen to compete in the championship that grips the nation for two weeks every August. "Kokoyakyu: High School Baseball" follows two high school teams and their dedicated coaches as they go through the highs and lows of trying to make it onto the "sacred" dirt of Koshien stadium. Whether they win or lose, their quest becomes a life-changing experience that these Japanese youths will treasure forever.

08/24/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1410

Outrigger Canoes -Find out why so many Oregonians are willing to put in long hours paddling these ancient Polynesian craft.

07/27/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1512

River Surfer - Have some fun with the latest extreme sport to hit Oregon.

07/10/2006 7:00 PM, 14:09 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8606

America's Interest in Soccer Perks This Year After the World Cup: U.S. interest in soccer perked up during this year's World Cup tournament. Two soccer journalists debate the trends of soccer in America and their origins.

07/06/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501

Mountain Unicycle - This has to be one of the strangest and toughest ways to play outdoors that we've covered in our fifteen years.

08/10/2006 8:30 PM, 15 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1305

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

09/21/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1606

Sandboarding - Join us as we hit the slopes of the Oregon dunes for a look at a relatively new sport that's really getting people excited.

08/03/2006 7:00 PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8624

Essayist Discusses Views on Time in the Summer: Guest NewsHour Essayist Nancy Gibbs of Time magazine talks about time passing in the summer.

08/28/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 410

Lou Gehrig Autograph - An Oregon man has a baseball ticket that bears a "Lou Gehrig" autograph and a scribbled date: July 4, 1939. The contributor's mother was an avid Yankees fan who regularly paid homage to the team at their home stadium in the Bronx. The date is one of the most famous in baseball, when Gehrig announced his retirement, stating to a Yankee Stadium crowd of 62,000 that he was "the luckiest man on the face of the earth." For months, unbeknownst to Gehrig and his fans, he had been suffering the progressive effects of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), a degenerative disease. HISTORY DETECTIVES heads to Yankee Stadium and Cooperstown's Baseball Hall of Fame to learn whether this ticket was in fact signed by Lou Gehrig and to explore how the athlete once known as the "Iron Horse" was memorialized by fans and by his own family. Cleveland Electric Car - A Cleveland man with a passion for trains has long wondered about an electric street car in his city's transit museum. He is curious to learn what happened to the city's once extensive and highly praised electric trolley car network. Streetcars were once the most popular form of urban transportation in the country - by World War I, most cities of more than 10,000 people had an electric railway system. But by the 1950s, this form of transportation had all but disappeared. HISTORY DETECTIVES hits the road to Washington, DC, and Cleveland, Ohio, to track the evolution of urban mass transit systems, and investigate the fate of downtown areas and the rise of suburban sprawl. Philadelphia Freedom Paper - A Bronx, New York, man with a longtime interest in African-American history recently purchased an intriguing document at a flea market; he believes it is a "freedom paper" for an African-American man named John Jubilee Jackson. The paper was issued in Philadelphia in 1821, and indicates that Jackson was from Virginia, a state where, by 1780, nearly half of all slaves resided. HISTORY DETECTIVES heads to Philadelphia, Mystic, Connecticut, and New York City to investigate the document and the life of John Jubilee Jackson, uncovering the remarkable and contradictory reality of free blacks struggling to get by in a racist society.

07/24/2006 7:00 PM, 9:53 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8616

Americans Win Two European Championships: The United States won two important European championships this weekend: the British Open and Tour de France. A sports writer and commentator for NPR discusses the two American wins.

Religion/Ethics

08/04/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

BILL MOYERS ON FAITH & REASON, Epsd No. 107

Bill Moyers talks with Pema Chodron. Ani Pema Chodron is an American Buddhist nun and author whose teachings and writings on meditation have helped make Buddhism accessible to a broad Western audience. She currently directs the Gampo Abbey in Nova Scotia, Canada, the first Tibetan monastery in North America for Western monastics and lay practitioners.

07/25/2006 11:00 PM, 56:46:00 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1905, "The Tailenders"

Global Recordings Network, founded in Los Angeles in 1939, has produced audio versions of Bible stories in over 5,500 languages, and aims to record in every language on earth. They distribute the recordings, along with ultra-low-tech hand-wind players, in isolated regions and among displaced migrant workers. GRN calls their target audience "the tailenders" because they are the last to be reached by worldwide evangelism. Filmed in the Solomon Islands, Mexico, India and the United States, The Tailenders is an unusual filmic essay that examines the missionaries' strategic use of media and the intersection of missionary activity and global capitalism. The film explores how meaning, carried by the simple sound of a human voice, changes as it crosses language and culture.

08/18/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12164

"Rick Warren / Gregory Boyd" Rick Warren, pastor of Saddleback Church, discusses politics and Christianity and his book, The Purpose Driven Life. Gregory Boyd, pastor of Woodland Hills Church discusses his book, The Myth of a Christian Nation.

07/24/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

HOW ART MADE THE WORLD, Epsd No. 105, "To Death And Back"

All cultures, no matter how diverse, share remarkably similar visual ideas in trying to understand God and the afterlife.

08/14/2006 7:00 PM, 6:12 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8631

American Jews Feel Effects of War in Middle East: Of the nearly 2 million North American Jews -- including 17,000 students -- who expected to travel to Israel this summer, many found themselves caught up amid the Israeli-Hezbollah conflict while others headed toward the fighting to provide moral support.

07/30/2006 4:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 948

Bob Abernethy leads a studio discussion addressing different religious and ethical perspectives on the conflict between Israel and Hezbollah; Judy Valente explores the growth and evolution of America's megachurches; and also looks at the mission and work of today's Jesuits.

Science/Technology

08/16/2006 7:00 PM, 10:17 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8633

Astronomers Offer New Vision of the Solar System: Astronomers attending an international summit in Prague plan to vote next week on a new classification of Pluto-like objects that will redefine the solar system. Experts discuss the proposed solution to the long-standing debate over whether Pluto is a planet.

09/19/2006 8:00 PM, 0:56:46 min.; Format: Demonstration/Instructional

NOVA, Epsd No. 3311, "Building on Ground Zero"

In a follow up to the Emmy Award-winning documentary Why The Towers Fell, NOVA looks back at the events of 9/11 and reviews the major investigations into the collapse of the World Trade Center. What has been learned in order to improve the construction and security of our most important structures, present and future? How does the U.S. rate compared to other countries? What are the challenges facing architects, engineers, and builders and the obstacles preventing them from adopting new building codes? The film features incisive interviews with key investigators and engineers-including Leslie Robertson, who engineered the World Trade Center towers and takes viewers to the construction site of his current project in Shanghai, touted as the tallest structure in the world.

08/11/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

LEONARDO'S DREAM MACHINES, Epsd No. 101

This series follows the world's leading Leonardo da Vinci experts as they attempt to build for the first time some of Leonardo's dream machines to his exact specification and scale, 500 years after he first committed his ideas to paper. The aim of the series is to discover whether his ideas were the flights of fancy of a gifted artist or revolutionary designs hundreds of years ahead of their time.

08/29/2006 8:00 PM, 49:59:00 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3101, "Mars Dead Or Alive"

In early January 2004, two spacecraft carrying identical robotic explorers will touch down on the surface of Mars. On that day, NOVA will present a special television event that climaxes with live coverage as NASA/JPL scientists await the first critical signals confirming that the rovers have landed safely. The show features a gripping behind-the-scenes glimpse of the design, testing, and launch of the mission. The engineers face a tense deadline as Mars approaches its closest rendezvous with Earth; they're stretched to the limit as parachutes rip, bolts fail, and airbags pop - everything that can go wrong does. Watch them apply all their ingenuity to overcome the technical hitches. Then join NOVA's exploration of the latest clues in the ultimate quest for signs of life on the mysterious red planet.

07/03/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

HOW ART MADE THE WORLD, Epsd No. 102, "The Day Pictures Were Born"

"The Day Pictures Were Born" explores when and why humans underwent what archeologists call the "creative explosion" and began making pictures. The examination of prehistoric European cave paintings and the rock art discovered in South Africa and North America indicates that this "explosion" may have been an effort to depict sights from the inner - rather than outer - worlds of our ancient ancestors.

07/04/2006 7:00 PM, 6:39 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8602

Space Shuttle Discovery Launches After Delays: After two delays and a year of troubleshooting NASA successfully launched the space shuttle Discovery Tuesday, sending seven astronauts to the International Space Station.

07/11/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA | THE ELEGANT UNIVERSE, Epsd No. 3012, "Einstein's Dream"

"Einstein's Dream"--The first hour introduces string theory and shows how modern physics - composed of two theories that are ferociously incompatible - reached an impasse: one theory, known as general relativity, is successful in describing big things like stars and galaxies; another, called quantum mechanics, is equally successful in describing small things like atoms and subatomic particles. Albert Einstein, the inventor of general relativity, dreamed of finding a single theory that would embrace all of nature's laws. But in his quest for the so-called unified theory, Einstein came up empty-handed, and the conflict between general relativity and quantum mechanics has stymied all who've followed. That is, until the discovery of string theory. "String's the Thing" In the second hour, Greene describes the serendipitous steps that led from a forgotten 200-year-old mathematical formula to the first glimmerings of strings - quivering strands of energy whose different vibrations give rise to quarks, electrons, photons and all other elementary particles. Strings are truly tiny - smaller than an atom by the same factor that a tree is smaller than the entire universe. But, as Greene explains, it is possible - for the first time ever - to combine the laws of the large and the laws of the small into a proposal for a single, harmonious "Theory of Everything."

08/01/2006 8:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 1915, "This Old Pyramid"

This episode reveals the ancient secrets of how the pyramids were built by actually building one. Egyptologist Mark Lehner and professional stonemason Roger Hopkins join forces in the shadow of the Great Pyramid of Giza to put clever and sometimes bizarre pyramid construction theories to the test.

07/25/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA | THE ELEGANT UNIVERSE, Epsd No. 3014, "Welcome To The 11th Dimension"

"Welcome to the 11th Dimension" -- The third and final episode of "The Elegant Universe" shows how in 1995 Edward Witten of Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, aided by others, revolutionized string theory by successfully uniting the five different versions into a single theory

that is cryptically named "M-theory," a development that required a total of 11 dimensions. Ten...eleven...who's counting? But the new 11th dimension is different from all the others, since it implies that strings can come in higher dimensional shapes called membranes, or "branes" for short. These possess truly science-fiction-like qualities, since in principle they can be as large as the universe. A brane can even be a universe - a parallel universe - and we may be living in one right now.

07/21/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

BILL MOYERS ON FAITH & REASON, Epsd No. 105

Acclaimed journalist and essayist Richard Rodriguez writes about the intersection of his personal life with some of the most vexing cultural and political problems facing America. Widely recognized as one of the world's preeminent climatologists, Sir John Houghton has become as well-known for his theories on the compatibility of science and religious faith as his scientific achievements.

08/15/2006 7:00 PM, 7:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8632

Dell Issues Largest Electronics Recall After Fire Fears: Dell, the world's largest computer maker, announced Monday that it would recall 4.1 million lithium-ion batteries for laptop computers after documenting several cases of overheated batteries bursting into flames. Acting chairman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission discusses the recall.

08/08/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3110, "Battle Plan Under Fire"

An unmanned spy plane spots a group of terrorists driving a car and fires a deadly salvo from the sky. "Smart bombs" zero in on a target, pinpointing a specific floor in a specific building. Real-time images and reports stream in from the ground and air, giving commanders an all-seeing eye on enemy troops. On this hi-tech battlefield, electronic intelligence lets U.S. generals co-ordinate and streamline their forces, minimizing casualties both to civilians and their own ranks. That was the concept of "transformation" that drove the planning of U.S. campaigns in Afghanistan and Iraq. But as America mobilized its war on terror, things didn't turn out quite as planned. In an exclusive collaboration with New York Times television reporters, NOVA investigates the impact of advanced technology on President Bush's war-fighting machinery. With fresh analysis of key battles in the Iraq conflict, the Times' reporters pose searching questions such as: how far will the next generation of hi-tech weapons prove effective against elusive enemies such as terrorists and civilian militias?

08/14/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 408

An Oklahoma resident discovered an unusual bison skull while fossil hunting in a dry riverbed. Lodged in the bone was a handmade point, which the contributor believes dates back to the Calf Creek culture, around 3000 B.C. Could this be just another hoax or an incredible archeological discovery? The Detectives learn more about this group of nomadic hunter-gatherers, while putting this handmade point through the extreme rigors of modern forensic testing.

Transportation

08/21/2006 9:00 PM, 56:46:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 409

Mystery Motorcycle - A man in Flemington, New Jersey, has recently purchased a beautiful old Harley-Davidson motorcycle and is eager to learn more about the machine's early history. Grace Kelly Automobile - In 1955, famed director Alfred Hitchcock was at the top of his game with the release of *To Catch a Thief*, a romantic thriller starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. But for some Hitchcock fans, the real star of the film is the Sunbeam Alpine, a sleek, sexy 1953 convertible. The car was already popular in elite automotive circles, but its Hitchcock film cameo would transform this car into a cult object. Now, a man in Los Angeles believes he has the original Sunbeam Alpine used in the film. HISTORY DETECTIVES heads to California to revisit the glamour of 1950s

Hollywood and rub elbows with some of the key players who worked side by side with the Master of Suspense. HISTORY DETECTIVES heads to Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania to investigate the history of Civil War photography and discover how confederate and union prisoners, officers and enlisted men, were treated during wartime.

07/26/2006 8:00 PM, 56:46:00 min.; Format: Other

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 504, "The Sinking Of The Andrea Doria"

At the heart of "The Sinking of the Andrea Doria" are four essential questions: Did the Stockholm ram the Doria with a sudden and dangerous maneuver, as the Italians claimed? Or did the Doria cut across the Stockholm's path? Did the young officer on the Stockholm misread his radar, causing him to misjudge the distance between the ships? And what impact did speed and fog have on the collision? Now, in a new examination of the 50-year-old maritime disaster, SECRETS OF THE DEAD combines archival footage, survivor accounts, crew interviews, long-buried reports, and a startling insurance company cover-up to lay bare exactly what happened that fateful night.

08/21/2006 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON LENS, Epsd No. 801, "Scotland's Lighthouses"

In this program we will be transported to Scotland for a beautiful coastal tour of more than a dozen lighthouses to see their remarkable stories.

08/03/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1303

Tillamook Railroad-This short line runs along some of the most beautiful scenery in Oregon, but it's also one of the most challenging to operate.

08/14/2006 7:00 PM, 7:58 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8631

Government Adjusts Airline Passenger Screening Rules: The Transportation Security Administration eased restrictions on airline passengers Sunday, while the Department of Homeland Security moved the terror threat level down a notch on flights from Britain. TSA chief Kip Hawley discusses the new security measures.

09/08/2006 7:00 PM, 0:11:45 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8650

New Method for Identifying Suspicious Persons Used at Some Airports: Five years after the Sept. 11 attacks, aviation security continues to evolve. Airports are using new techniques for identifying suspicious travelers, including "behavior pattern recognition."

08/16/2006 7:00 PM, 7:33 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8633

Suspects Held Without Charges in UK-U.S. Airline Bomb Plot: A British judge agreed to extend the warrants of the 24 people suspected in a plot to bomb transatlantic flights until next week. British law dictates a maximum of 28 days for suspects to be held without charge. A reporter speaks about the developing investigation.

08/10/2006 7:00 PM, 5:59 min.;

NEWSHOOR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8629

Airline Industry Will Pay the Price for the Foiled Terror Plot With the tightening of airport security in order to prevent terrorist attacks, passengers are challenged with abiding by stricter rules and regulations and longer travel time. An industry expert discusses how the foiled airline terror plot will affect the airline industry and traveling.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

08/25/2006 7:00 PM, 12:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8640

Reminders of Katrina Linger on Mississippi's Gulf Coast: One year after Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, the city's infrastructure remains in disarray and businesses are still suffering in parts of the state. The NewsHour provides a report from three recovering cities.

09/20/2006 9:00 PM, 0:56:46 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICA REBUILDS II: RETURN TO GROUND ZERO,

Airing on the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attack on New York's World Trade Center, this program is the definitive record of the efforts to rebuild Ground Zero following the September 11, 2001, attack that destroyed the WTC towers. The second program in a planned trilogy documenting the rescue and recovery, rebuilding and reopening of the World Trade Center site, it follows AMERICA REBUILDS the official video record of the post-attack recovery and cleanup seen on PBS September 10, 2002. Mariska Hargitay, who plays Detective Olivia Benson on NBC's Law & Order: SVU, narrates.

07/12/2006 7:00 PM, 11:28 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8608

Fatal Boston Tunnel Collapse Reignites Debate over Project: Several tons of concrete from a Boston tunnel fell on a car Monday night, killing a 38-year-old woman and renewing criticism of the Big Dig -- America's most expensive highway project.

07/27/2006 7:00 PM, 8:19 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8619

Housing Woes in New Orleans Continue Nearly a Year After Katrina: More than 75 percent of public housing in New Orleans is unfit for human habitation after Hurricane Katrina. Rebuilding plans for these homes are underway but will take time, even though residents are ready now to return home.

War/Veterans/National Security

08/25/2006 7:00 PM, 10:22 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8640

Analysts Discuss Growing Republican Voices Against War in Iraq: Analysts Mark Shields and Ramesh Ponnuru discuss political stories of the week, including comments made by two prominent Republicans criticizing the Bush administration on its handling of the war in Iraq.

07/26/2006 7:00 PM, 16:42 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8618

World Leaders Fail to Agree on Cease-fire in Middle East: At an international conference held in Rome on Wednesday, world leaders were unable to reach an agreement on how to end the fighting between Israel and Hezbollah. Analysts discuss the meeting and international efforts to establish peace in the region.

07/24/2006 7:00 PM, 10:39 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8616

Secretary Rice Visits Beirut as Hezbollah-Israeli Shelling Continues: Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice visited with Lebanese officials in Beirut Monday. Experts analyze the purpose of her trip and the role of U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East.

07/21/2006 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

NOW, Epsd No. 229

A Fish Tale: An important little fish pits environmentalists against big business and state against state. Interview: George Mitchell -- David Brancaccio talks with the former U.S. Senate Majority Leader and international peace broker about short and long-term solutions to the current Middle East crisis.

07/21/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4603

The Middle East showdown... Is the United States weighing in too soon, or too late? Tonight on "Washington Week." The Israel/Lebanon conflict veers out of control. U. S. Ambassador to the U.N., John Bolton: "It is just not appropriate to talk about a ceasefire if that is the alpha and the omega of the situation." Meanwhile, the United States searches for a diplomatic solution. "What we're seeing here in a sense is the growing - the birth pangs of a new Middle East.", says Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. But who will stop this war? Back in Washington the president produces a pair of firsts: appealing to the right by vetoing a stem cell bill - President Bush said, "And I'm not going to allow it." - but leaning to the left at the NAACP convention. Bush continues, "And I understand that many African-Americans distrust my political party." (Applause.) We look at this busy summer week with the reporters who have been covering these pivotal events. Andrea Mitchell of NBC News; Martha Raddatz of ABC News; David Broder of the Washington Post; and Alexis Simendinger of National Journal.

07/21/2006 7:00 PM, 17:37 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8615

Secretary Rice Says Diplomatic Goal is "Sustainable Peace": In a preview of her trip to the Middle East, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the violence must end in a stable and lasting peace, not just a cease-fire. Middle East experts Martin Indyk and Robert Malley discuss prospects for a diplomatic resolution.

08/21/2006 7:00 PM, 14:43 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8636

President Declares Failed Mideast States Threat to U.S.: President Bush said Monday that failed states in the Middle East are a direct threat to U.S. security and that the United States will remain engaged in the region to defend democracy. Experts discuss the region's instability and its effects on U.S. foreign policy.

07/19/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12142

"The Crisis" The Syrian perspective on the Middle East crisis with Buthaina Shaaban, Expatriates Minister of Syria. We conclude with a look at the historical context of the crisis with Bernard Haykel of NYU and Richard Bulliet of Columbia University.

08/22/2006 8:00 PM, 49:21:00 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3011, "Who Killed The Red Baron?"

On April 21st, 1918, Manfred von Richthofen, Germany's most feared fighter ace, known as the "Red Baron," took off on patrol over the Somme valley with his notorious red-painted "Flying Circus." What happened next has divided historians and air buffs for decades. NOVA's exciting new investigation of the Red Baron's death presents newly discovered documents that overturn the conventional theory of von Richthofen's demise. In accounting for the Baron's singular success, NOVA explores the origins of the first fighter planes and the evolution of aerial tactics. The show features thrilling re-enactments of hair-raising duels between the fragile fighters of World War I.

07/28/2006 9:00 PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4604

A single topic this week: the Middle East conflict and what it means for U.S. foreign policy. Tonight on Washington Week: as the Arab Israeli conflict simmers at another boiling point, President Bush sees an opportunity.

08/15/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12161

A discussion about Iran, Iraq and the crisis in the Middle East with former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Richard Holbrooke and William Kristol, Editor of The Weekly Standard.

08/12/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12160

We begin with the latest on the disrupted terrorist plot in London with Brian Ross of ABC News. Also, a discussion about the role of Syria in the Middle East crisis with Syria's ambassador to the United States, Imad Moustapha, and Joshua Landis of the University of Oklahoma. We conclude with Chad Hurley and Steven Chen, co-founders of the online video sharing site, YouTube.

08/16/2006 7:00 PM, 11:00 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8633

France Agrees to Lead U.N. Peace Force in Lebanon: France agreed Wednesday to lead a U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, while the Lebanese cabinet voted to start moving 15,000 troops to the region. U.N. Deputy Secretary-General Mark Malloch Brown discusses the U.N. effort.

08/07/2006 7:00 PM, 12:58 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8626

U.S. Urges Vote on Draft Resolution to End Israeli-Hezbollah Fighting: U.S. officials pressed for a vote on a draft U.N. resolution that would set terms for an end to Israeli-Hezbollah hostilities. An expert discusses the agreement, drafted by the United States and France.

07/13/2006 7:00 PM, 15:00 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8609

Democrats Debate Political and Military Strategy for Iraq: On the day U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Zalmay Khalilzad asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for patience regarding a deadline for troop withdrawal from Iraq, Democratic senators Biden and Reed discuss possible exit strategies.

07/11/2006 7:00 PM, 16:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8607

U.S. to Comply with Geneva Treaty on Detainees: In a policy shift outlined in a Pentagon memo, the Bush administration has decided to treat all detainees in compliance with the minimum standard spelled out by the Geneva Conventions. Senators discuss the change.

07/10/2006 7:00 PM, 13:10 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8606

Iraqi Violence Escalates as Government Calls for Unity: Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki pleaded for unity after an escalation of attacks over the weekend. Violence continued on Monday as two car bombs exploded in Baghdad's Sadr City neighborhood.

07/07/2006 7:00 PM, 10:09 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8605

Three Arrested in Plot to Bomb New York City Tunnels: New York Police Commissioner Ray Kelly discusses the arrest of three al-Qaida followers suspected of plotting to set off explosives in the Holland Tunnel and PATH railway tunnels under the Hudson River this fall.

07/05/2006 7:00 PM, 12:32 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8603

New York Times Draws Criticism over Intelligence Stories: New York Times executive editor Bill Keller and former National Security Agency Director Adm. Bobby Inman debate the newspaper's decision to publish articles about the Bush administration's surveillance of banking records and other intelligence programs.

08/11/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12159

"Discussions about the disrupted terrorist plot in London" Discussions about the disrupted terrorist plot in London with U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, Mark Urban of BBC News, and Steven Simon of the Council on Foreign Relations and R.P. Eddy of the Manhattan Institute.

08/01/1998 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3110, "Battle Plan Under Fire"

An unmanned spy plane spots a group of terrorists driving a car and fires a deadly salvo from the sky. "Smart bombs" zero in on a target, pinpointing a specific floor in a specific building. Real-time images and reports stream in from the ground and air, giving commanders an all-seeing eye on enemy troops. On this hi-tech battlefield, electronic intelligence lets U.S. generals co-ordinate and streamline their forces, minimizing casualties both to civilians and their own ranks. That was the concept of "transformation" that drove the planning of U.S. campaigns in Afghanistan and Iraq. But as America mobilized its war on terror, things didn't turn out quite as planned. In an exclusive collaboration with New York Times television reporters, NOVA investigates the impact of advanced technology on President Bush's war-fighting machinery. With fresh analysis of key battles in the Iraq conflict, the Times' reporters pose searching questions such as: how far will the next generation of hi-tech weapons prove effective against elusive enemies such as terrorists and civilian militias?

07/17/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 405

The Detectives venture to Texas and Washington, DC, to examine the virulence and desperation of the Japanese suicide attacks that led up to one of the greatest sea disasters in U.S. naval history. Plus, they uncover the forgotten history of Lucky Lindy's legendary flight.

08/11/2006 7:00 PM, 11:44 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8630

Suspected London Terrorists Linked to Pakistan: British authorities said suspects in the alleged plot to blow up flights to the United States were men between 17 and 35, and most seemed to be Muslim Britons of Pakistani descent. Experts discuss the link to Pakistan.

07/20/2006 7:00 PM, 14:09 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8614

House Passes Resolution Backing Israel: Reps. Eric Cantor, R-Va., and Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., discuss the resolution overwhelmingly passed in the House Thursday supporting Israel in the Middle East conflict while condemning Syria and Iran for providing Hezbollah with weapons and money.

08/04/2006 7:00 PM, 12:29 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8625

Israel, Hezbollah Claim Victories After Weeks of Fighting: After more than three weeks of fighting, both Israel and Hezbollah continue to claim victory for differing reasons. Middle East policy experts discuss how the two sides are evaluating their progress.

07/18/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12141

"The Latest on the Middle East" The latest on the crisis in the Middle East with Anthony Shadid of the Washington Post, Dan Gillerman, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, and Nahoud Mahmoud, Foreign Ministry representative from Lebanon.

07/14/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4602

On the brink again, and the White House recalibrates its legal war on terror. Tonight on "Washington Week:" Beirut under siege, Israel under attack. As world leaders meet this week in Russia a mounling crisis in the Middle East involving Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Iran, and the rogue group Hezbollah overshadows all else.

07/27/2006 12 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12148

"An hour with Thomas Ricks" An hour with Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Thomas Ricks. His book is Fiasco: The American Military Adventure in Iraq.

07/31/2006 9:00 PM, 56:46:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 407

HISTORY DETECTIVES goes to New York to find out how Adolf Fingrut kept one step ahead of death and to shed light on the existential nightmare of survival during wartime. HISTORY DETECTIVES searches New York's Westchester County, Brooklyn and Manhattan for insight into a movement that has changed the lives of millions worldwide and helped shape society's attitudes about alcoholism. HISTORY DETECTIVES journeys to Florida to examine the Spanish efforts to proselytize among native tribes, and explore the fusing of native and Christian ideologies and symbols into a unique version of New World Catholicism.

07/17/2006 7:00 PM, 16:41 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8611

Israeli, Syrian Ambassadors to the U.S. Speak Out on the Middle East Crisis: Israeli Ambassador to the United States Daniel Ayalon and Syrian Ambassador to the United States Imad Moustapha discuss the escalation of violence in the Middle East, the capture of two Israeli soldiers and who should take responsibility for the conflict.

07/18/2006 7:00 PM, 10:32 min.; Format: News

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8612

U.S. Undersecretary of State Calls for Israel-Hezbollah Cease-fire: Clashes between Israeli and Hezbollah forces continued Tuesday as several countries worked to evacuate their citizens from the danger zone. The U.S. Undersecretary of State discusses evacuating Americans from the area and strategies for ending the conflict.

08/15/2006 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3106, "Life And Death In The War Zone"

NOVA's team spent weeks living day and night with the doctors, surgeons, and military staff of the 21st Combat Support Hospital in Iraq. The film follows the daily drama of life and death in a tented hospital in the deserts north of Baghdad. Building a state-of-the-art hospital in the dust and heat is a remarkable achievement, but it represents only the start of the difficulties faced by the doctors and nurses of the 21st CSH. Relief at the lack of military casualties is soon replaced by high drama and difficult ethical decisions as Iraqi victims arrive, many of them children with horrific injuries caused by unexploded weapons. NOVA shows how innovations in battlefield medicine have transformed the survival prospects of such casualties, and provides an intimate story of the struggle for survival in a combat hospital.

Women

08/24/2006 7:00 PM, 11:49 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8639

FDA Approves Plan B Contraceptive Pill Without Prescription: The Food and Drug Administration approved non-prescription use of the emergency contraceptive pill Plan B for women 18 years and older. The director of FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research explains the decision.

07/05/2006 7:00 PM, 9:27 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8603

Substance Abuse Rates Rise in Women Over Past Two Decades: For decades, far more U.S. males than females have been substance abusers, but the gender gap is now shrinking. An encore report looks at the growing dependency in woman and the approaches to treat the problem.

08/01/2006 9:00 PM, 56:46:00 min.; Format: Documentary

WIDE ANGLE, Epsd No. 504, "Flying Down To Kabul"

Danish artist Simone Aaberg Kurn encountered resistance when she flew her canvas-covered propeller airplane to Kabul in search of the Afghan teenage girl whose dream of being a fighter pilot Kurn had read about in the newspaper. Although women had played an integral role in the physical and intellectual health of Afghanistan, when the Taliban came to power in 1996 women were eliminated from its public sphere entirely. The fall of the Taliban in late 2001 ushered in a new era of reforms aimed at reintegrating Afghanistan's women into the nation's schools, political institutions and workplaces; however, as Kurn discovered, Afghan culture remains deeply rooted in conservative religious traditions.

08/15/2006 7:00 PM, 8:38 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8632

Conference Stresses Testing, Role of Women in AIDS Prevention: World health experts and community leaders gathered in Toronto for the 16th International AIDS Conference. Former NewsHour correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault, who attended the conference, discusses the ideas put forth.

07/25/2006 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

WIDE ANGLE, Epsd No. 503, "Class Of 2006"

WIDE ANGLEÆs cameras are on location in Morocco as history is made. In May 2006, an imam academy in the city of Rabat holds a graduation ceremony. But the class of 2006 is no ordinary group of students. Side by side with the male graduates are 50 women pioneers, among the first contemporary group of women to be officially trained as religious leaders in the Arab world. Empowered to do everything that male imams do, except lead Friday prayer in a mosque, the women will fan out across Morocco to work as spiritual guides in mosques, schools, hospitals and prisons, even hosting their own television and radio talk shows.

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Youth

08/15/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1811, "The Hobart Shakespeareans"

Teacher Rafe Esquith has a point of view - a very strong one - about educating children of immigrants. Teaching in Los Angeles at one of the nation's largest inner-city grade schools, Hobart Elementary, Esquith leads his class of fifth graders through an uncompromising curriculum of English, mathematics, geography and literature. He inspires them with cross-country trips to learn history firsthand. And at the end of the semester, every student performs in a full-length Shakespeare play: in this case Hamlet, with advice from actors Ian McKellen and Michael York. Despite language barriers and poverty, these "Hobart Shakespeareans" move on to attend outstanding colleges, motivated by a teacher honored with a National Medal of Arts.

07/04/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1902, "Kokoyakyu: High School Baseball"

In Japan, baseball is not a pastime, it's a national obsession. And for many of the country's youth, the sport has become a rite of passage, epitomized by the national high school baseball tournament known simply as "Koshien." Four thousand teams enter, but only 49 are chosen to compete in the championship that grips the nation for two weeks every August. "Kokoyakyu: High School Baseball" follows two high school teams and their dedicated coaches as they go through the highs and lows of trying to make it onto the "sacred" dirt of Koshien stadium. Whether they win or lose, their quest becomes a life-changing experience that these Japanese youths will treasure forever.