

# Quarterly Programs/Issues List

## July 1, 2012 through September 30, 2012

### KOPB Portland, Oregon

#### Abortion

**August 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 11 minutes**

Remarks by Missouri Rep. Todd Akin Sparks Political Uproar for GOP: When Rep. Todd Akin (R-Mo.) made anti-abortion remarks about 'legitimate rape' not causing pregnancy, politicians on both sides responded with anger and verve. Stuart Rothenberg of Rothenberg Political Report and USA Today's Susan Page discuss the political lay of the land a week ahead of the Republican National Convention.

**August 21, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 10 minutes**

Republicans Sideline Akin While Asserting GOP Is 'Proud Pro-Life Party': High-level Republicans continue to push Rep. Todd Akin (R-Mo.) to end his senate bid after he questioned whether rape could lead to pregnancy. Garance Franke-Ruta of the Atlantic and Jon Ward of the Huffington Post join Judy Woodruff to discuss the controversy as the GOP reaffirms abortion as a key issue on the party platform.

#### Aging

**August 22, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 5 minutes**

A new study reveals that older fathers have a higher risk of passing genetic mutations on to their children.

#### Agriculture

**July 12, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 10 minutes**

Amidst Drought and Famine, Niger Leads West Africa in Addressing Crisis: Eight West African countries are currently suffering from drought and famine. As part of our Food for 9 Billion Series, Fred de Sam Lazaro looks at how Niger is preparing for its crisis.

**July 26, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 5 minutes**

U.S. Drought Expected to Hike Up Food Prices: In other news Thursday, the Department of Agriculture announced it expects food prices will rise this year and next because of extreme drought conditions affecting large portions of the U.S. Also, the wife of an ousted official in China's ruling Communist party was charged with murdering a British businessman.

**August 2, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

California Water Wars: Will Thirsty Interests Divert More Water? The San Joaquin delta is a merging spot of rivers, sloughs, and canals, where water and snow from the Sierra Nevada Mountains flows to the Pacific Ocean. But there are some residents, especially farmers, who worry that thirsty interests will divert more of their water and ruin their livelihoods. Spencer Michels reports.

**August 10, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Half of U.S. Plagued by Drought, Bleak Expectations for Corn and Soybean Crops: The Department of Agriculture predicts that corn and soybeans will be among the hardest hit crops in the worst U.S. drought in 65 years. Margaret Warner talks to New York Times' Ron Nixon on how the drought will likely will impact global food prices and what it means for U.S. exports.

**August 16, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Shifting Seasons Lead to Sour Year for Michigan Cherry Farmers: An early spring followed by 19 frost events killed Michigan's cherry crop and farmers' livelihoods this year. Climatologists say that these shifting seasons could mean more hard years for cherry farmers in the future. Hari Sreenevasan reports as part of our Coping with Climate Change series.

**July 26, 2012 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho**

Most of our food travels about 1,500 miles before it ever reaches our kitchen tables. But there are a growing number of food producers and consumers who prefer to eat locally grown food.

## **Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction**

**July 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 9 minutes**

Pena Nieto Outlines Agenda on Drug Trafficking, Economic Reforms: Margaret Warner talks to Enrique Pena Nieto, who won Sunday's presidential election in Mexico, about drug-war violence, arms trafficking, plans to reform the Mexican economy and relations with the United States.

**August 24, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Lance Armstrong Drops Fight Against Doping Probe, Calling It 'Unconstitutional': Seven-time winner of the Tour de France and cancer survivor Lance Armstrong was stripped of his titles and banned from professional cycling by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency after he announced he would no longer fight charges that he had taken performance-enhancing drugs. Jeffrey Brown reports.

## **American History/Biography**

**July 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 3 minutes**

From Mayberry to Matlock, Andy Griffith Remembered for Iconic Roles: Actor Andy Griffith, who played a widowed sheriff in the Andy Griffith show and a cagey Southern lawyer in Matlock, died Tuesday at his home. He was 86. These shows were only a small part of a career that spanned 50-years and included a Grammy award and a Presidential Medal of Freedom.

**July 17, 2012 9pm**

**History Detectives, 52 minutes**

In the 10th season premiere episode, Elyse Luray and Wes Cowan investigate whether they have found rock's Holy Grail, the long-lost electric Fender Stratocaster Bob Dylan plugged in at the '65 Newport Folk Festival, changing rock 'n' roll forever. Tukufu Zuberi tracks down some autographs allegedly signed for two brothers in Miami Beach during the Beatles' legendary 1964 "British Invasion" tour of the United States. Finally, Gwendolyn Wright investigates a \$5 thrift store find and unearths a little-known artistic side of musical iconoclast Frank Zappa.

**August 1, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Remembering Gore Vidal, the 'Last American Man of Letters' and 'Public Scold': First and foremost a writer, Gore Vidal never shied away from expressing his thoughts to the public, from appearances on the Johnny Carson Show to his essays in The Nation. Jeffrey Brown talks to Middlebury College's Jay Parini, who says Gore never stopped writing, reading and thinking in his lifetime.

**August 26, 2012 2:30pm**

**Architect Robert A.M. Stern: Presence of the Past, 30 minutes**

Architect Robert A.M. Stern heads a successful New York architectural firm with worldwide commissions. He is also the dean of architecture at Yale and a prolific author whose tomes are measured pounds, not pages. In 2011, Stern received the Richard H. Driehaus Prize, an international award honoring architects who create classical and traditional work. But Stern's reputation as a classically grounded traditionalist is not the whole story. His firm has built distinctive modernist structures. At Yale, his teaching staff includes hard-core modernists, many of whom Stern calls close personal friends. This program explores how Stern bridges the divide in modern architecture – between the modernists and the traditionalists – and puts Stern's work in the context of a larger debate among architects who reject the past, those who embrace it and those who pick and choose as the context requires.

**August 37, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Neil Armstrong: Reluctant, Modest Hero Who Inspired Nation with One Step: Though known for making a "giant leap for mankind," when Neil Armstrong stepped on the surface of the moon, he later said that he "didn't feel like a giant. I felt very, very small." Science correspondent Miles O'Brien remembers the life of one of the most inspiring astronauts in U.S. history.

## **Arts**

**July 5, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Classical Revolution PDX wants to break down the barriers to classical music. They believe that both the audience and the musicians benefit from listening to and performing the music in a more casual setting. Visit one of their monthly "chamber jams" to see how they are making chamber music accessible to everyone.

**July 12, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Sekko Daigo is one of Japan's greatest shodo (calligraphy) masters. The writing of the first calligraphy of the year is an important ceremony, and she was featured at the Portland Japanese Garden on January 8, 2011.

**July 19, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Just outside of Pendleton, on the Umatilla Reservation, Crow's Shadow Institute provides classes, workshops and a world-class printmaking facility for American Indian artists. Founded in 1992, the institute provides an opportunity for self-expression as well as an economic opportunity for the rural native community. Watch master printer Frank Janzen work with a young artist to create prints of his work.

**July 26, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Jason Waldron's search for just what medium he was meant to work in took him from art classes in college and then all the way to Hollywood to learn visual affects design for the film industry. But it wasn't until he came home to Bend that he found just what he was looking for.

**August 2, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Falling in love in the workplace has a whole new meaning when it's two actors who perform together. We'll meet two of the actors at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival who share their lives on and off stage.

**August 9, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Some people can talk to the animals and Eastern Oregon artist Brenna Tyler is one of them. But in this case, the animals also talk to Brenna... even when they are still in pieces. Brenna insists she just provides the hands that put them together. Brenna's humility and gratitude gives her work exceptional power and resonance.

**August 16, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Armed with a biology degree, Lila Messick began her career by drawing birds and plant life with scientific accuracy. Today, she captures the incredible scenes surrounding her home at the Malheur field station with day-long oil painting "events."

**August 23, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

If you read magazines, you have probably seen the work of Portland photographer Susan Seubert. But print ads are not the only trick in Susan's bag. She's also an accomplished fine artist translating her 21st-century social instincts through a 19th-century photographic process to give her work power and resonance.

**August 30, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat**

Chris Botti is known as a professional trumpeter who has toured with Sting and other famous musicians, and travels with his own band. But he's got strong Oregon roots - he grew up in Corvallis and played jazz in Portland with Ron Steen as a teenager. We talk with Chris and see his "homecoming" performance from Corvallis.

**September 6, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat**

Mark Roberts is a luthier with a passion for ukuleles. He designs and hand-builds custom instruments that don't look like a stereotypical ukulele. Each one features his signature side sound holes. We also hear ukulele music from two performers.

**September 13, 2012 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Traditional rawhide braiding is as utilitarian as it is beautiful and used to be widely practiced by working cowboys. Sure, they enjoyed it but they also needed the finished reins, riatas and bosals to handle their horses on-the-job. Pendleton's Tim George takes this meticulous, traditional cowboy art form to the level of fine art.

**August 30, 2012 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho**

They come from all over the state, with one thing in common: a love for writing. For six days in August, they'll get to hone their craft at a unique camp, set in the crown jewel of the Idaho parks system, Harriman State Park. Here, surrounded by the grace of swans and the meanderings of moose, they'll learn how to write about the natural world around them, and the world inside of them. Outdoor Idaho chronicles a literary coming of age for young writers at Harriman.

**August 19, 2012 1:30pm**

**Islamic Art: Mirror of the Invisible World, 1 ½ hrs**

Travel to nine countries and across 1,400 years of cultural history to explore the astonishing artistic and architectural riches of Islam. With the insights and commentary of leading art scholars from around the world, the film delves into the art of religious life in Islamic culture and into the secret world inside the palaces of the elite. From the extraordinary array of metalwork, textiles, paintings and architecture that illuminate the culture, filmmaker Rob Gardner sheds light on the shared histories of western and Islamic societies, revealing more continuity than division. Award-winning actress Susan Sarandon narrates.

**July 25, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 9 minutes**

Where Detroit Industry Has Floundered, World-Class Art Scene Flourishes: In Detroit, where the population has dropped by 2 million, abandoned and neglected buildings are a normal sight. But look more closely, and beautiful murals and graffiti appear everywhere. Correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how artists, flocking to the city, are helping to spark the ailing economy.

**July 31, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 7 minutes**

Author Walter Dean Myers Says 'Reading Is Not Optional' for Kids: Walter Dean Myers is the award-winning author of over 100 books, written especially for young adults and children. His goal: to get more children reading. Jeffrey Brown reports on how reading and writing saved helped Myers as a child and his current role as Library Of Congress' National Ambassador For Young People's Literature.

**August 7, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 9 minutes**

The Artists of Cultural Criticism: Remembering Robert Hughes and Judith Crist: As tastemakers, critics can reveal the best and worst in art and film -- from inspiration to distraction. Jeffrey Brown and New York Times' A.O. Scott remember two such critics: Robert Hughes, who spent three decades writing for Time Magazine, and Judith Crist, who championed a new wave of actors and directors in the 1960s.

**August 22, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 7 minutes**

Richard Ford's Latest Novel 'Canada' Is Actually an American Morality Tale: When writing his new book 'Canada' about a boy whose parents rob a bank, Richard Ford blended the persuasive voice of a teenager with his own, that of a 65-year-old man with a lifetime of experiences. Jeffrey Brown talks to the Pulitzer Prize-winning author about his novel about morality, murder and coming of age.

## **Business/Industry**

**July 6, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 7 minutes**

Britain's Barclays Investigated for Rigging Libor Rates: In a scandal that triggered a CEO resignation, an investigation and basic questions about the integrity of the financial system, British bank Barclays paid \$450 million in fines last week to settle accusations that it helped rig the Libor rate. Margaret Warner discusses the fallout with David Enrich of the Wall Street Journal.

**July 12, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 4 minutes**

News Wrap: Wells Fargo Settles on Minority Lending Scam: In other news Thursday, Wells Fargo has agreed to pay at least \$175 million to settle a lawsuit claiming it gave customers mortgage prices based on their race. Also, reports of a new massacre in Syria surfaced late Thursday and thousands of Protestants marched across Northern Ireland, triggering street battles in Belfast.

**July 24, 2012 10pm**

**Frontline: Alaska Gold (1 hr)**

The Bristol Bay region of southwest Alaska is home to the last great wild Sockeye salmon fishery in the world. It's also home to enormous mineral deposits-copper, gold, molybdenum-estimated to be worth over \$300 billion. Now, two foreign mining companies are proposing to extract this mineral wealth by digging one of North America's largest open-pit mines, the "Pebble Mine," at the headwaters of Bristol Bay. FRONTLINE travels to Alaska to probe the fault lines of a growing battle between those who depend on this extraordinary fishery for a living, the mining companies who are pushing for Pebble, and the political framework that will ultimately decide the outcome.

**July 30, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 7 minutes**

Big Stakes on Small Devices: Apple and Samsung Square Off in Federal Court: Jury selection began for a lawsuit Apple, Inc. filed against Samsung Electronics, in which Apple claims Samsung copied Apple's smartphone and tablet designs. Ray Suarez reports on a showdown over dominance in a \$200 billion market.

**August 2, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

European Central Bank Buys Bonds to Bring Down Borrowing Rates: In other news Thursday, the European Central Bank's Mario Draghi announced a plan to purchase government bonds in hope that it will drive down borrowing costs for distressed countries. Also, the U.S. House voted in favor of a Republican drought bill to help livestock producers.

**August 7, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

North Dakota Boomtown Suffers Growing Pains Trying to Keep Up with Demand: As domestic oil production increases, towns like Williston, N.D., struggle to meet demand for workers, housing and improved infrastructure. For some communities experiencing the benefits of an energy boom, rapid expansion comes with serious trade-offs. Ray Suarez reports.

**August 27, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 7 minutes**

Apple Asks Judge to Ban Sale of Some Samsung Devices in U.S.: In other news Monday, after a federal jury awarded Apple over \$1 billion for patent infringement, Apple has asked the court to ban the U.S. sale of eight Samsung smartphone models. Also, Margaret Warner reports on how the Syrian conflict between rebel opposition and the Assad regime has triggered violence in neighboring Lebanon.

## **Child Abuse**

**July 23, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

NCAA Fines and Penalties Will Have Lasting Impact on Penn State Football Program: The NCAA imposed a \$60 million sanction on Pennsylvania State University for perpetuating a 'football first' culture that failed to stop one ex-coach's sexual abuse of children. Ray Suarez speaks with University of Maryland's Kevin Blackstone and University of Pennsylvania's Scott Rosner about the future for Penn State football.

**July 12, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

What Are the Lessons from the Penn State Scandal? What can other institutions learn from the Penn State sex abuse case? Jeffrey Brown talks to Teresa Huizar, executive director of the National Children's Alliance; Elizabeth LeTourneau of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; and Scott Berkowitz, founder and president of the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network.

## **Community Politics/Government**

**July 23, 2012, 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Obama Campaign Faces Multiple Challenges in Efforts to Woo Florida Voters: President Obama spent part of the week in Florida, a key battleground for the upcoming election. Judy Woodruff reports on which important issues in the swing state may pose challenges for the Obama campaign.

**July 24, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 7 minutes**

Without a Photo ID, Some PA Voters Won't Count in November Under Strict Law: The Pennsylvania Transportation Department estimates that approximately 9 percent of registered voters do not have state-issued photo IDs. Under that state's voter ID law, those 758,000 voters will not be able to cast their ballot, come November. Ray Suarez reports on the implications of this law for the 2012 elections.

**August 1, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Analyzing Cruz's Texas Victory and the 2012 Senate Landscape: In a primary runoff, former Texas solicitor general Ted Cruz captured the Republican nomination for a U.S. Senate seat. And he isn't the only Tea Party candidate winning primaries. Judy Woodruff talks to Texas Tribune's Ross Ramsey and Rothenberg Political Report's Nathan Gonzales on the Tea Party faction in the 2012 elections.

**August 14, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Presidential Candidates Talk Energy Policy in Campaigning Blitz in Swing States: The four candidates on the Romney-Ryan and Obama-Biden presidential tickets split up to visit key states for the November election. While stumping for votes, they talked alternative energy sources, the economy and jobs. Judy Woodruff reports.

**August 22, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes**

Swing States Weigh in on Presidential Race: Judy Woodruff talks to four journalists from swing states that are covering the election. Radio Iowa's O. Kay Henderson, Face to Face's Jon Ralston, Tampa Bay Times' Adam Smith and Ohio Public Radio and Television's Karen Kasler discuss reaction to Paul Ryan, Akin's remarks on rape and polls that show President Obama in the lead.

**August 30, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Map Center: What If the Battleground States Go Red? Hari Sreenivasan and Christina Bellantoni explore different election night scenarios, including what the electoral map might look like if swing states go red.

## **Consumerism**

**July 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

California Activists Want Smart Meters Banned, Claim They're Bad for Health: Within the next three years, it is expected that nearly 65 million homes in the U.S. will have wireless smart meters. But some California environmentalists, liberals, Tea Party supporters and other activists are not enthused by this. At the heart of the debate is whether smart meters can cause illness. Spencer Michels reports.

**July 27, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

U.S. Economic Growth Continues at Sluggish Pace: The Commerce Department's economic report this week was cautiously positive, with 1.5 percent growth of annual GDP. But with unemployment rates stagnant and consumer spending down, anxiety remains. Judy Woodruff talks to David Wessel of the Wall Street Journal and Mark Zandi of Moody's Analytics on the U.S economic forecast.

**August 9, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

News Wrap: Worsening Drought in Farm States Drives Up Food Prices: In other news Thursday, lack of rainfall and high temperatures have contributed to worsening drought conditions in key farm states in the U.S. As corn and soybean producers have been especially hit, world commodity prices are rising. Also, the U.S. Postal Service nears bankruptcy, losing \$5.2 billion from April to June.



**August 10, 2012**

**PBS NewsHour 7pm, 6 minutes**

Half of U.S. Plagued by Drought, Bleak Expectations for Corn and Soybean Crops: The Department of Agriculture predicts that corn and soybeans will be among the hardest hit crops in the worst U.S. drought in 65 years. Margaret Warner talks to New York Times' Ron Nixon on how the drought will likely will impact global food prices and what it means for U.S. exports.

## **Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement**

**July 2, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 3 minutes**

GlaxoSmithKline to Pay \$3 Billion in Fraud Settlement: In other news Monday, drug company GlaxoSmithKline accepted a settlement to plead guilty to charges it promoted drugs for unapproved purposes, and pay \$3 billion in penalties. Also, Apple has paid \$60 million to settle a dispute in China over who owns the iPad name.

**July 12, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Report Finds Penn State Shares Responsibility in Sandusky Abuse Case: A report by former FBI director Louis Freeh concludes that leaders at Penn State, including head football coach Joe Paterno, did not do enough to protect the children who were abused by former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky. Judy Woodruff talks to Cate Barron of The Patriot-News and Mark Dent of The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

**July 11, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 7 minutes**

Justice Dept., FBI to Review Flawed Criminal Forensic Evidence: The Justice Department and FBI have announced they will conduct a review of thousands of criminal cases where hair and fiber analysis led to convictions. Judy Woodruff discusses the review--which comes after the Washington Post identified two men wrongfully convicted on flawed hair analysis--with Post reporter Spencer Hsu.

**July 16, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Air Force Sex Abuse Trial Begins: In other news Monday, a Texas-based U.S. Air Force instructor went on trial, facing charges of rape and sexual assault of female recruits. Also, fighting in Syria's capital, Damascus, intensified as government tanks, troops and helicopters battled rebels in three southern districts of the city.

**July 17, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 7 minutes**

Did GOP Money Man Sheldon Adelson Violate Bribery Law? One of the largest Republican donors in the 2012 election, gambling magnate Sheldon Adelson, is now under investigation for violating the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, an anti-bribery law. Ray Suarez discusses the charges against Adelson with ProPublica managing editor Stephen Engelberg.

**July 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Batman Premiere Proves Tragic as 12 Killed, 59 Wounded in Colorado Shooting: A premiere of "The Dark Knight Rises" in suburban Colorado turned into a mass murder scene when a gunman fired upon the audience, killing 12 people and wounding 59 others. Tom Bearden reports from Colorado about the eyewitness accounts of the shootings.

**August 1, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

As Homicide Rate Soars on Chicago's South Side, Community Steps Up to Halt Crime: Police officers in Chicago's Third District have seen 21 murders since January of this year -- a 90 percent increase in the homicide rate. Special correspondent Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW Chicago reports on new police strategies, which recruit help from community members to curb violent crime in the South Side neighborhood.

**August 6, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Details Emerge on Alleged Gunman in Wisconsin Sikh Temple Shooting: The man law enforcement officials say went on a rampage at the Sikh temple in Oak Creek, Wisc. was identified as Army veteran Wade Michael Page. Jeffrey Brown talks to Milwaukee Public Radio's Latoya Dennis and the Sikh Coalition's Amardeep Singh for more on the alleged gunman and the response from the Sikhs around the world.

**August 23, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

U.S. and U.K. Entangled in Legal Battle to Release Former IRA Militants' Stories: Boston College acted as a safeguard for the oral histories of former Northern Irish militants. Participants were promised their stories would remain private until their deaths. But new clues in an unsolved murder in Ireland triggered the U.S. Department of Justice to subpoena the tapes. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports.

**August 31, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Justice Department Ends Investigation on Alleged Use of Torture by CIA: After a three-year investigation, the Department of Justice has decided not prosecute the CIA for the deaths of two alleged terrorists abroad in the years after 9/11, due to a lack of admissible evidence. Margaret Warner talks to the Los Angeles Times' Ken Dilanian about the case and CIA interrogation practices.

## **Culture**

**July 4, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

U.S. Observes Sultry Fourth of July: Heat and hardship didn't stop Americans from celebrating Independence Day on Wednesday with parades barbecues and fireworks. But prolonged power outages, record high temperatures and wildfires made it a challenging Fourth of July for many. Gwen Ifill reports.

**July 5, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Storyteller Jack Hitt on 'Making Up the Truth': Jeffrey Brown speaks with master storyteller Jack Hitt about his new solo show and what it's like to be a self-employed writer.

**August 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

E.J. Dionne: Political Heartstrings Torn Between Individualism and Community: Judy Woodruff talks to E.J. Dionne about his new book, "Our Divided Political Heart," in which he argues that America's heartstrings are torn by two contrasting devotions: a love of individualism and a quest for community.

## **Disabilities**

**July 26, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

At ADA Anniversary, Disabled Workers Still Struggle More with Unemployment: Twenty-two years after George H.W. Bush signed the American Disability Act into law, questions remain on whether the law prevents hiring discrimination of disabled workers. Judy Woodruff talks to U.S. Business Leadership Network's Jill Houghton and Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) about efforts to employ more disabled people.

## **Economy**

**July 3, 2012 10pm**

**Frontline: Money, Power and Wall Street, 1 hour**

FRONTLINE explores how an "epidemic of greed" spread from financial institutions in the United States to Europe--and back. Correspondent Martin Smith (College, Inc., The Madoff Affair) reveals a trail of complex deals that contributed to a European crisis that today threatens to sink the global economy into another slump. Almost four years after the meltdown, FRONTLINE examines how regulators have tried to fix an industry steeped in conflicts of interest, excessive risk taking and incentives to cheat. New rules and regulations are being written, but can they prevent the next crisis?

**July 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

IMF Warns of 'Tepid' U.S. Recovery, Offers Policy Advice: Judy Woodruff talks to Christine Lagarde, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, which today released its annual report and offered recommendations to President Obama and Washington. They discuss the IMF recommendations, the U.S. debt, and what's at stake if the U.S. fails to heed the advice.

**July 11, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 1 minute**

San Bernardino to File for Bankruptcy: In other news Wednesday, the city of San Bernardino joined the ranks of California cities heading for bankruptcy court. The city council voted Tuesday night to take the step in an effort to cope with a \$45 million budget hole. Also, the government of Spain approved a new round of tough austerity measures.

**July 25, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Summer Recess Looming, Questions and Debate Remain over Tax Cuts and Health Care: Contentious debates continue between Democrats and Republicans on competing tax cut proposals and the estimated costs of the new health care reform law. Gwen Ifill discusses the shifting sands of Congress with Todd Zwillich, reporter for PRI's "The Takeaway," and Julie Rovner, health care correspondent for NPR.

**July 27, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

U.S. Economic Growth Continues at Sluggish Pace: The Commerce Department's economic report this week was cautiously positive, with 1.5 percent growth of annual GDP. But with unemployment rates stagnant and consumer spending down, anxiety remains. Judy Woodruff talks to David Wessel of the Wall Street Journal and Mark Zandi of Moody's Analytics on the U.S economic forecast.

**August 1, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Federal Reserve Pledges Help But Waits to Act on U.S. Economic Vulnerability: Chairman Ben Bernanke pledged again that should the economy slow further, the Federal Reserve would act, but announced no immediate action. That news, as well as a trading glitch, brought down markets on Wednesday. Jeffrey Brown talks to The Wall Street Journal's Jon Hilsenrath about the motivation behind the Fed's announcement.

**August 22, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Congress Will Decide to 'Punt Again' or Go 'Off Cliff' to Fix Budget Deficit: Should Congress fail to pass a balanced budget by the end of 2012, America could face serious repercussions. Gwen Ifill talks to the Congressional Budget Office's former director Alice Rivlin and Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget's Maya MacGuineas about why budget reform talks need to shift to policy, not politics.

## **Education**

**July 4, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

In South Texas, Luring Dropouts Back By Sending Them to College: Hoping to stem a high school dropout crisis, one Texas superintendent is luring many students back to school by giving them a taste of college coursework. Special correspondent John Merrow reports as part of our American Graduate series.

**July 5, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Taste of College Encourages Students to Continue Classes: In his second report from South Texas, special correspondent John Merrow explores from the students' perspective how early college programs are encouraging youth to stay in high school.

**July 17, 2012 10pm**

**Frontline: Fast Time at West Philly High, 1 hr**

Students and teachers from West Philadelphia High School, a public high school serving one of the most disadvantaged neighborhoods in Philadelphia, defy expectations as they design and build two super-hybrid cars for international competition and compete for the chance to be part of a technological revolution. In summer 2010, the high school's EVX Team raced against mega-sized auto manufacturers, multimillion-dollar start-ups, and university teams from around the world in the Progressive Insurance Automotive X PRIZE competition. The challenge: build an affordable, 100 miles-per-gallon car. The prize: \$10 million dollars. In Fast Times at West Philly High, FRONTLINE explores the viability of these cars, the potential that exists within our young people, and the prospects of effective innovation in public education. Also in this hour, a growing body of evidence suggests that the make-or-break moment for high school dropouts may actually be in middle school. And yet middle schools, with their vulnerable population, have long been overlooked. Now a group of dedicated educators are thrusting middle school onto center stage. They want to use data to find the answer to the middle school malaise. What's more, they insist this data already exists, has enormous power to help repair a broken school system and to predict and prevent dropouts before they happen.

**August 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

In Rhode Island, Reinventing Summer School to Prevent Kids' Learning Loss: In Providence, R.I., the Summer Scholars Program has reinvented summer school by taking lower income students out of the classroom and putting them "into the field." John Merrow reports on how the new approach gets students to practice skills they struggled with during the past year and prevent additional learning loss for fall.

**August 21, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Year-Round School Commits to Students from Middle School to Last Day of College: Rainier Scholars, a Seattle non-profit, is trying to curb high school drop out rates. Taking the long-term approach, they identify students with high barriers to higher education and ask them -- some as young as 10 -- to commit not just to finishing high school, but to graduating from college. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

## **Employment**

**July 6, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes**

Weak Job Numbers Put Recovery in Doubt: Employers added just 80,000 jobs in June, well below the numbers some economists had predicted and a clear sign the economic recovery is still faltering. Ray Suarez speaks with supporters of both presidential campaigns to hear why they believe the disappointing numbers mean their man is the best choice to fix the problem.

**July 13, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Candidates Trade Barbs on Outsourcing: After a Washington Post story investigated Former Gov. Mitt Romney's connection to sending jobs overseas as the head of Bain Capital, President Obama has seized on outsourcing as a line of attack against his opponent. And Romney launched a counterattack in response.

**August 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Dueling Data on Jobs in July: More Created But Didn't Outpace Unemployment: Though 163,000 jobs were created in the month of July, the unemployment rate rose to 8.3 percent. Jeffrey Brown talks to former Labor Department chief economist Lisa Lynch and University of California, Berkeley's Enrico Moretti on why the pace for job growth still lags behind demand.

**August 28, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

What Do Swing States Say About Jobs and the Economy? Hari Sreenivasan and Anna Sale of WNYC examine data from the PBS NewsHour Map Center on the No. 1 priority of voters in swing states: jobs and the economy.

## **Energy**

**July 2, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

From Wildfires to Heat Wave, Extreme Weather Batters U.S. The continuing U.S. heat wave has killed at least 22 people, while states try to grapple with storm-driven power outages on the East Coast and wildfires in the West. Tom Bearden reports on the experiences of families in Fort Collins, Colo., who returned to their homes after the wildfires to see what treasures had survived.

**July 13, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

In Austin, Charged up About Smart Power: Miles O'Brien examines power grid reliability in a neighborhood near Austin, Texas that uses "smart grid" technology to track--and control--its energy consumption.

**July 31, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

World's Biggest Power Blackout in Human History Strikes India: The second day of India's power grid failures was worse than the first. Nearly 1900 miles of India went dark, an area that is home to nearly half of India's 1.2 billion citizens. Judy Woodruff reports how the blackout is affecting business and transportation.

**July 31, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Demand for Power in India Outstrips Current Energy Infrastructure: Before the major power failures, the Indian government had scaled back plans to spend \$1 trillion to rebuild energy infrastructure over the next five years. Author Stephen Cohen and The Peterson Institute's Arvind Subramanian talk to Judy Woodruff about the future challenges for matching supply with demand for energy in India.

**August 8, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Coal-Powered Colorado Undergoing a Natural Gas 'Revolution': In Colorado, coal and natural gas producers are fighting for energy dominance. Ray Suarez reports on the battle in a state that's also weighing what will be the most sustainable energy solution for the future.

**August 9, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Utah Makes Deal For Private Gas Drilling on Pristine Public Land: White River, Utah, attracts adventurers for its gorgeous vistas and rare solitude. But proposals to drill for natural gas on the public land worry environmentalists and Native American tribes. Ray Suarez tells of efforts by energy companies and the federal government to strike a deal to drill and protect the environment.

**August 8, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Critical U.S. Infrastructure Vulnerable to Cyber Attack, Congress Fails to Act: Since the internet has become so critical to daily life, systems like the electrical grid and water supply have become vulnerable to cyber attacks. Margaret Warner looks at Congress failed attempt to pass legislation that would beef up cyber security and talks with Joel Brenner, former senior counsel at National Security Agency

## **Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters**

**August 2, 2012 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes**

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

**August 9, 2012 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes**

Where the wild things are; chances are that's where you'll find our nation's wildlife refuges. National wildlife refuges are part of a grand success story that dates back more than a century. We explore the six national refuges in Idaho: Deer Flat, Kootenai, Minidoka, Bear Lake, Grays Lake, and Camas. They are a remarkable attempt to resist the encroachments of civilization.

**August 16, 2012 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes**

This is a story about citizen heroes stepping up to save land when no one thought it could be done, and of public agencies coming together after a disaster to craft management agreements unheard of in the West. The residents of Boise, Idaho, have held on to their natural backdrop, turning their foothills into a special space for people to experience the joys of nature, just moments from their back doors.

**August 23, 2012 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes**

It was a trust forced on the West more than a hundred years ago, one that has defined us ever since: our public lands. They are a playground for many, the source of much of our water and wildlife. Some might suggest that the public lands are at the heart of who we are. But there is a price to be paid when more than 60% of your state is federally owned. Outdoor Idaho takes the pulse of the people's land.

**September 27, 2012 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes**

They once populated the West by the millions. But by the 1990's, Idaho's historic salmon runs were all but gone. A massive effort to restore the Northwest's Anadromous Fishery is now underway. We explore the causes of the decline and what's being done to save these remarkable fish.

**July 2, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

What's Causing Unusually Hot Temperatures in U.S.? Lack of water, "the great air conditioner", is causing unusually high temperatures and extreme weather events in the United States, Kevin Trenberth with the National Center for Atmospheric Research tells Judy Woodruff.

**July 6, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Deadly Storms Strike As Heat Wave Continues: In other news Friday, the National Weather Service says it has logged more than 4,000 record-high temperatures in the past month. The current heat wave has produced deadly storms and knocked out power for thousands. Also, a senior member of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's military has defected to France.

**July 11, 2012 8pm**

**Nature: Bears of the Last Frontier, 1 hour**

Bears are an ultimate icon of the wild, regarded as among the most successful wild animals on the planet. Three of the eight bear species in the world--brown bears, black bears, and polar bears--can be found in Alaska, one of North America's last truly wild frontiers. Nature joins adventurer and bear biologist Chris Morgan on a year-long motorcycle odyssey deep into Alaska's bear country to explore the amazing resiliency and adaptability of these majestic animals as they struggle to make a living in five dramatically diverse Alaskan ecosystems: coastal, urban, mountain, tundra, and pack ice.

**July 18, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Swinomish Tribe Works to Adapt to Shrinking Salmon Supply: Washington salmon depend on the cold water from glacial lakes to survive. But as temperatures increase and glaciers shrink, salmon populations are declining, threatening the way of life for the Swinomish Indians, also known as the "salmon people." In collaboration with KCTS-9's Earthfix Project, Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**July 19, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Native American Communities Affected by Climate Change Plan for the Future: Native Americans from Maine to Washington state convened for a conference this week at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian. Their goal: To discuss the effects of climate change on tribal communities. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**August 6, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

NASA Study Links Extreme Summer Heat to Climate Change: A new statistical analysis from NASA reveals that the extreme summer heat felt by many Americans this year is the result of global warming. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Columbia University's James Hansen who says the greatest barrier to public recognition of human-made climate change is the natural variability of local climate.

**August 22, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

News Wrap: Cases of West Nile Virus Reach Decade High: In other news Tuesday, the Centers for Disease Control reported three times more cases of West Nile virus so far this year, blaming weather conditions that fostered optimal breeding conditions for mosquitoes. Also, a new study reveals that older fathers have a higher risk of passing genetic mutations on to their children.

**August 28, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

News Wrap: Nearing Louisiana Shore, Storm Isaac Reaches Hurricane Status: In other news Tuesday, President Obama urged Gulf residents not to underestimate the danger of Hurricane Isaac as it reaches land with 80 mile-per-hour winds and bringing up to 20 inches of rainfall. Kwame Holman speaks to National Hurricane Center's Ed Rappaport on what's in store for the Gulf region.



## **Family/Marriage**

**August 30, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Tagg Romney Talks About Expectations for Dad's Big Speech: Senior correspondents Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff interviewed Mitt Romney's eldest son, Tagg Romney, 42, about his dad's campaign. They asked about expectations for the speech and the Republican nominee's charitable nature.

**August 30, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Romney Family Friend Pam Finlayson Gives Emotional Speech about Mitt Romney: Pam Finlayson, friend of Mitt Romney and his family, spoke to the Republican National Convention crowd Thursday night, sharing how she met and came to know Mitt Romney, and how he became involved in her family's life.

## **Health/Health Care**

**July 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

How Will the Health Care Law Work? Americans Ask, We Answer: Susan Dentzer of the journal Health Affairs answers specific questions about the health care law from Americans visiting the National Mall. Among the questions, what will the law mean for small businesses, how soon can someone with pre-existing conditions buy coverage and how will the law get funded?

**July 5, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Arguments Brew at State Level Over Medicaid Expansion: Health correspondent Betty Ann Bowser takes a closer look at the arguments over Medicaid expansion and the states that want to opt out rather than take federal money.

**July 11, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes**

In Symbolic Vote, House Republicans Move to Repeal Health Care Law: Republicans in the House on Wednesday voted to overturn the health care reform law recently upheld by the Supreme Court. For an overview of where the controversy stands in the states--where governors have ramped up support and opposition to the law--Gwen Ifill speaks with reporters from Nevada, Texas and Washington, D.C.

**July 18, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

New Documentary Explores Challenge to Public Hospitals in Serving Uninsured: Jeffrey Brown previews "The Waiting Room," a documentary that goes behind the scenes of an Oakland hospital's fight to survive in the recession and juggle patient needs that range from basic to life-threatening. Director Peter Nicks set out to profile a community but ended up with a larger story about health care in the U.S.

**July 19, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Infection Rates Down, Drug Access Up and Optimism High Before AIDS Conference: Some 25,000 scientists, political leaders, and advocates are expected to gather in Washington, D.C., next week for the world's largest AIDS meeting. Gwen Ifill talks with UNAIDS' Michel Sidibe about the successes and continuing challenges to treat and prevent HIV and AIDS.

**August 1, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Affordable Care Act Benefits Begin Roll Out, Including Women's Preventative Care: Some benefits outlined in the Affordable Care Act begin this week, including preventative services for women. Covered benefits include OB-GYN visits, HIV and other STD testing and birth control. Margaret Warner talks to NPR's Julie Rovner about the latest updates regarding health care reform.

**August 20, 2012**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Where 'Smoke-Free' Isn't the Norm: Global Tobacco Use Booms in Developing World: The British medical journal The Lancet studied 14 developing nations and found that nearly half of men and 11 percent of women in those countries use tobacco, mostly smoke products. Jeffrey Brown talks to State University of New York at Buffalo's Gary Giovino about why some cultures don't specifically encourage quitting.

**August 22, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

As Whooping Cough Rebounds in U.S., Infants at Greatest Risk: As the worst whooping cough outbreak in more than half a century grips the U.S., health officials are saying that most adults and teens are woefully under-vaccinated. Health correspondent Betty Ann Bowers explores what's behind the resurgence and its potential consequence for those who can't be vaccinated: newborns.

## **Homosexuality**

**July 9, 2012 11pm**

**In the Life, 30 minutes**

Athlete Ally encourages those in sports to respect every member of their communities, regardless of perceived or actual sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression, and to lead others in doing the game. To become an Athlete Ally, sign the pledge to promote the best of athletics by making all players feel respected on and off the field.

Changing the Game: The GLSEN Sports Project's mission is to assist K-12 schools in creating and maintaining an athletic and physical education climate that is based on the core principles of respect, safety and equal access for all, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity/expression.

**August 9, 2012 11pm**

**In the Life, 30 minutes**

IN THE LIFE sits down with five married, same-sex couples for a look at the real-life impact of the Defense of Marriage Act. There are 1,138 benefits, rights and protections that married heterosexual couples get from the Federal Government. But because of the Defense of Marriage Act, gays and lesbians are denied every single one of them - even if they are legally married in the state they live in.

**September 5, 2012 11pm**  
**In the Life, 30 minutes**

IN THE LIFE travels to the Midwest for a look at the critical alliance between labor unions and the LGBT movement, followed by an exposé of reparative therapists who say LGBT people can "pray the gay away."

**July 17, 2012 7pm**  
**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Obama's Shift on Gay Marriage Lucrative for Campaign: From California, correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how President Obama's public endorsement of same-sex marriage triggered a flood of support from the gay community -- which is now providing campaign support in votes.

**July 10, 2012 9pm**  
**Frontline: Aids in Black America, 2 hrs**

Thirty years after the discovery of the AIDS virus among gay white men, nearly half of the one million people in the United States infected with HIV are black men, women and children. This groundbreaking FRONTLINE exploration of one of the country's most urgent, preventable health crises traces the history of the epidemic through the experiences of extraordinary individuals who tell their stories: Nel, a 63-year old grandmother who married a deacon in her church and later found an HIV diagnosis tucked into his Bible; Tom and Keith, who call themselves "Bornies," survivors who were born with the virus in the early 1990s; and Jovanté, a high school football player who didn't realize what HIV meant until it was too late. From Magic Johnson to civil rights pioneer Julian Bond, from pastors to health workers, people on the front lines tell moving stories of the battle to contain the spread of the virus, and the opportunity to turn the tide of the epidemic. The director/producer/writer is Renata Simone, producer of the 2006 award-winning FRONTLINE series "The Age of AIDS."

**July 18, 2012 7pm**  
**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Boy Scouts Uphold Policy to Exclude Gay Youth: The Boy Scouts of America announced Tuesday it had reaffirmed its ban on openly gay youth and adults becoming scouts and leaders. Jeffrey Brown and the Los Angeles Times' Molly Hennessy-Fiske discuss why this decision is as much a business concern as it is one of values.

## **Housing/Shelter**

**July 12, 2012 7pm**  
**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Wells Fargo Settles on Minority Lending Scam: In other news Thursday, Wells Fargo has agreed to pay at least \$175 million to settle a lawsuit claiming it gave customers mortgage prices based on their race. Also, reports of a new massacre in Syria surfaced late Thursday and thousands of Protestants marched across Northern Ireland, triggering street battles in Belfast.

**August 1, 2012 7pm**  
**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

More Americans Live in Economically Segregated Neighborhoods Than 30 Years Ago: Racial segregation in U.S. neighborhoods is on the decline, but income level is increasingly an indicator of where people live. Gwen Ifill talks to Pew Research Center's Paul Taylor about a recently released study on the connections between income inequality and neighborhood segregation.

**August 9, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Increase in New Foreclosures Rate Shows Some Fragility in Housing Market: Though new reports show that banks are repossessing fewer homes from a year ago, mortgage defaults are on the rise. Jeffrey Brown talks to Guy Cecala of "Inside Mortgage Finance" about why foreclosure rates remain high, even when the house market shows signs of improvement.

**September 13, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Federal Reserve Launches Aggressive Stimulus Program to Move Economy Forward Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke announced the Fed's third attempt to stimulate the economy by buying up mortgage-backed securities and bonds and keep borrowing rates low. Judy Woodruff talks to David Wessel, economics editor for The Wall Street Journal, to understand why the Fed chose this course of action.

## **Immigration/Refugees**

**July 1, 2012 4pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 20 minutes**

Religious Responses to Supreme Court Decisions: Individual liberty versus the common good and the ongoing need for comprehensive immigration reform are among the issues religious groups continued to debate as the High Court's term came to a close. Niger Famine and Regreening: "Drought does not need to mean famine," according to Niger's president, who adds that the country is tired of needing help and not being able to feed its own people. "We need to escape from emergency aid. We need to help our population produce and provide for itself." Craig Dykstra: Religion and Lilly Endowment: "Just plant the seeds in hope and faith, and you see early fruits that are terribly encouraging," says the head of the Lilly Endowment's religion division. Its efforts, according to one observer, "have paid off in deeper church life and more faithful ministry."

**August 14, 2012 10pm**

**Homeland: Immigration in America: Jobs, 1 hr**

The first episode looks at the spectrum of immigrant jobs and the complex maze of rules, regulations, caps and quotas challenging the country at many levels.

**August 28, 2012 10pm**

**Homeland: Immigration in America: Enforcement, 1 hr**

The second episode cuts through the heated rhetoric to explore how communities and the nation struggle to enforce inconsistent immigration policies.

**August 16, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Young Undocumented Immigrants Line Up for Waivers to Avoid Deportation: A policy change by the Obama administration opened the doors for certain young, undocumented immigrants to come forward in order to avoid or defer deportation, and thousands of people have flocked in response. WTTW's Paris Shutz reports from Chicago, and Judy Woodruff talks to Brian Bennett of the Los Angeles Times.

**September 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

President Obama and Romney Vie for Hispanic Vote in Florida, Talk Immigration: At a Spanish-language town hall in Florida, President Obama and Mitt Romney addressed questions and issues of importance to Hispanic voters in the state and across the country, including the DREAM act, immigration reform and deportation concerns. Judy Woodruff reports.

## **Minorities/Civil Rights**

**July 10, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes**

AIDS in Black America: 'We Can Win this Battle': Frontline examines the high rates of AIDS among African Americans and the rise of the virus among heterosexual women in the new documentary, "ENDGAME: AIDS in Black America." Gwen Ifill interviews Phill Willson, director of the Los Angeles-based Black AIDS Institute.

**July 31, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Overlooked Asian-American Vote Could Factor in Nevada, Other Battleground States: As the fastest-growing minority in the country, could Asian-American voters make a difference in a close presidential election? In key battleground states like Nevada, where Asian-Americans are nearly 10 percent of the population, the campaigns are beginning to pay attention. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**August 8, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Understanding the Scope and Profile of White Supremacy Hate in the U.S.: The ongoing FBI investigation of this week's shooting at a Sikh temple in Oak Creek, Wisc. is examining gunman Michael Wade Page's ties to neo-Nazi and white supremacist groups. Judy Woodruff talks to Mark Pitcavage of the Anti-Defamation League and Pete Simi of University of Nebraska, Omaha about the rise of extremist groups.

**September 4, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Rep. Nydia Velasquez: 'Obama Has Walked with the Hispanic Community': New York congresswoman Nydia Velasquez uses a Spanish saying, "Tell me with whom you walk, and I will tell you who you are," to talk about Obama's commitment to Hispanics, young people, small businesses and seniors.

**September 5, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Hispanics Play Pivotal Role in the 2012 Political Conventions and Election: For the first time, Hispanic politicians were major speakers at both national conventions, illustrating the growing power wielded by those politicians and Hispanic voters, who make up a critical portion of the population in three swing states. Ray Suarez reports.

**September 5, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus Address DNC: California congresswoman Karen Bass talked about new legislative challenges to voter rights, saying "one of the darkest shadows of the past century is creeping into this one." And Rep. Al Green from Texas talked about faith, American values and the middle class.

## **National Politics/Government**

**July 2, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Chief Justice Roberts' Key Role in Health Care Ruling: Jeffrey Brown talks to Laurence Tribe, a professor at Harvard Law School who had Chief Justice John Roberts and President Obama as students, and David Rivkin, who represented the states that challenged the health care law, about what the Supreme Court's landmark health care ruling means and its broader impacts.

**July 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 1 minute**

It's an Election Year, and We're Listening: The NewsHour and other public media partners are gathering opinions about what matters most to people as the presidential election approaches. Find videos on the "Listen to Me" page on our website.

**July 9, 2012**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Nuclear-Armed Iran Would Bring 'Stability' But Risks: John Mearsheimer, political science professor at the University of Chicago, says a nuclear-armed Iran would bring stability to the region, but Dov Zakheim, former Pentagon official now with the Center for Naval Analyses, says it would trigger an arms race.

**July 6, 2012**

**Washington Week in Review, 30 minutes**

President Barack Obama campaigns in Ohio and Pennsylvania and accuses Romney of outsourcing jobs during his time at Bain Capital. Meanwhile, Mitt Romney says that the federal health care mandate is indeed a tax. Plus, new unemployment numbers. Joining Gwen: Dan Balz, The Washington Post; Jan Crawford, CBS News; Charles Babington, Associated Press; Amy Walter, ABC

**July 23, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Obama Campaign Faces Multiple Challenges in Efforts to Woo Florida Voters: President Obama spent part of the week in Florida, a key battleground for the upcoming election. Judy Woodruff reports on which important issues in the swing state may pose challenges for the Obama campaign.

**August 1, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Analyzing Cruz's Texas Victory and the 2012 Senate Landscape: In a primary runoff, former Texas solicitor general Ted Cruz captured the Republican nomination for a U.S. Senate seat. And he isn't the only Tea Party candidate winning primaries. Judy Woodruff talks to Texas Tribune's Ross Ramsey and Rothenberg Political Report's Nathan Gonzales on the Tea Party faction in the 2012 elections.

**August 7, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

With Three Months to Go, Money Race is Crucial Factor in Presidential Campaigns: July campaign numbers reveal that Mitt Romney has outraised the Obama campaign for the third straight month. Judy Woodruff talks to Democratic political consultant Mo Elleithee and former Republican campaign manager Rick Davis about campaign fundraising and spending strategy on both sides of the political aisle.

**August 9, 2012 8pm**

**PBS NewsHour 13 minutes**

Candidates Spar Over Welfare Reform on the Campaign Trail: In a new ad, the Romney campaign targets 'welfare-to-work' programs and inflexibility for state changes to federal programs. Judy Woodruff talks to Georgetown University's Peter Edelman and Heritage Foundation's Robert Rector about welfare reform and the criticisms and proposals coming out of the campaign trail.

**August 17, 2012 8pm**

**Washington Week in Review, 30 minutes**

Mitt Romney's campaign was energized after the announcement his running mate, Rep. Paul Ryan. Also this week, both campaigns attacked each other on policy and character. So, what will Paul Ryan's influence be on the direction of election? Joining Gwen: Jackie Calmes, The New York Times; Alexis Simendinger, RealClearPolitics; John Harris, POLITICO.

**August 16, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Voters Communicate Campaign Messages for 2012 Election Via Social Media: Pew Research Center's Project For Excellence in Journalism released a report that found the Obama campaign posts on social media platforms four times more than the Romney campaign. Judy Woodruff talks to the Daily Download's Lauren Ashburn and Howard Kurtz, who say more engagement doesn't guarantee a two-way conversation.

**August 28,29,30, 2012 4pm**

**A NewsHour Special Report: Republican Convention, 4 hrs**

This program featured gavel to gavel coverage of the first day of the 2012 Republican National Convention. Note: episode #401 did not air; the scheduled first day of the convention was cancelled due to inclement weather.

**September 4,5,6, 2012 4pm**

**A NewsHour Special Report, Democratic Convention, 4 hrs**

This program featured gavel to gavel coverage of the first day of the 2012 Democratic National Convention.

## **Nuclear Issues/WMD's**

**July 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Wall Street Gains, Iran Test-Fires Ballistic Missiles: In other news Tuesday, Wall Street gains and strong sales for automakers. Heavy fighting continued near Syria's capitol and a human rights group has reported that the Syrian government is running a network of torture centers. Also, Iran test-fired ballistic missiles, including a long-range type capable of reaching Israel.

**July 5, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Report Blames Japanese Government for Nuclear Meltdown: The day Japan reintroduced nuclear power to its electrical grid, an independent commission found the Japanese government at fault for the Fukushima nuclear reactor meltdown last year.

**July 9, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Nuclear-Armed Iran Would Bring 'Stability' But Risks: John Mearsheimer, political science professor at the University of Chicago, says a nuclear-armed Iran would bring stability to the region, but Dov Zakheim, former Pentagon official now with the Center for Naval Analyses, says it would trigger an arms race.

**August 14, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Presidential Candidates Talk Energy Policy in Campaigning Blitz in Swing States: The four candidates on the Romney-Ryan and Obama-Biden presidential tickets split up to visit key states for the November election. While stumping for votes, they talked alternative energy sources, the economy and jobs. Judy Woodruff reports.

**July 24, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

New Proof that Iran Is Increasing Supply of Enriched Uranium for Nuclear Program: The International Atomic Energy Agency is due to report that Iran has hundreds of underground centrifuges enriching uranium, the key fuel in nuclear reactors. Though Iran maintains its nuclear program is only for peaceful energy production, the international community is skeptical. Judy Woodruff reports.

## **Poverty/Hunger**

**July 12, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Amidst Drought and Famine, Niger Leads West Africa in Addressing Crisis: Eight West African countries are currently suffering from drought and famine. As part of our Food for 9 Billion Series, Fred de Sam Lazaro looks at how Niger is preparing for its crisis.

**September 22, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Parsing the Numbers on Income, Poverty and Insurance from Latest U.S. Census: Newly released census data paints a mixed picture of America's economy. The poverty rate remained stagnant. Wage gains have fallen below the level of inflation. And income inequality is at its highest in decades. Margaret Warner talks to New York Times' David Leonhardt to parse the numbers on income, poverty, and health care.

## **Recreation/Leisure/Sports**

**July 5, 2012 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

Ultra-Lite Hiking-Ultra-lite backpacking is an approach to backpacking that takes weight savings to the extreme. We look at one backpacker who has figured out a way to hike for weeks with just an 8 pound pack. Kite Festival- Kites from 2 to 90 feet long float, fight and dancing in mid-air.

**July 12, 2012 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

Think about what it takes to hike over 2600 miles in a summer. Now, think about what it takes to do it as an 11 year old! That?' what one father/daughter team from Salem did one summer as they hiked the entire Pacific Crest trail from Mexico to Canada. And they shared with us an amazing story of their adventure



**July 19, 2012 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

Generations of Mt. Hood climbers share their stories of the mountain's glories and tragedies in a half-hour special for Oregon Field Guide. Through the work of local photographers, rare film from the Mazama Archive and video from a present-day climb, OPB's Field Guide team explores our premier mountain's earliest climbers, climb routes, famous disasters, the evolution of mountaineering expeditions, gear and dress, and how the mountain itself has changed with the decline of its great glaciers.

**September 6, 2012 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes**

The name means cliffs and has come to loosely define a region of remarkable beauty in eastern Idaho. This is home to the south fork of the Snake River, a trout haven producing thousands of fish per mile. It's also home to the largest nesting population of bald eagles in the state. We visit Palisades in each season of the year, to understand its powerful attraction for anglers, huckleberry pickers and wildlife enthusiasts of all kinds.

**July 13, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Shields, Gerson on NAACP Speech, Olympics Uniforms and the Outsourcing Debate: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson discuss the week's top political news with Judy Woodruff. They analyze outsourcing, Mitt Romney's speech at the NAACP convention, tax loopholes and U.S. Olympic uniforms made in China.

**July 18, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Planning for the 2012 Olympics, Britain's 'Largest Peacetime Operation': With a little more than a week until the Olympic opening ceremonies, issues such as transportation, weather and security have arisen. Gwen Ifill talks with Stephen Wilson of The Associated Press and Kevin Wamsley of University of Western Ontario about whether organizers are fully prepared for the start of the games.

Category: Recreation/Leisure/Sports

**July 31, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Medals and Milestones for U.S. Athletes at the London Olympics: On Day 5 of the 2012 Games, Gwen Ifill reports on the performance of U.S. Olympians so far, including the triumphs for the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team and swimmers Michael Phelps, Allison Schmitt and Missy Franklin.

**August 2, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Historic Win for U.S. Gymnast Douglas; U.K. Claims Its First Gold of the Games: Gabby Douglas became the first woman of color to win an Olympic gold medal for the women's all-around in gymnastics. The United Kingdom took home three gold medals, its first since the games began. And Rafalca, a horse owned by Mitt and Ann Romney, competed in the first day of dressage. Jeffrey Brown reports.

**August 7, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Track and Field Events Warm Up as Gymnastics Takes a Bow: U.S. Gymnastic's all-around champ Gabby Douglas struggled to keep focus in individual events, while track and field events ramp up with 100-meter dash, hurdles and high jumps. Margaret Warner talks to USA Today's Christine Brennan about the latest results from the London Games, including the success of British athletes.

**August 10, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

London 2012 Olympic Games Near Finish Line: Jeffrey Brown reports on the most memorable moments in the 2012 Olympic Games -- from U.S. women's soccer gold medal and Michael Phelps' medal count to Usain Bolt's back-to back wins in the men's 100 and 200 meter dashes.

**August 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Augusta National 'Fraternity' Goes Coed, Opens Its Doors for Female Golfers: In a surprise move, Augusta National Golf Club ended its men-only membership policy and invited two women to join: former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and financier Darla Moore. Ray Suarez speaks to USA Today's Christine Brennan about the club's decision to accept female members.

**August 21, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Nyad Endured Storm and Jellyfish Stings Before Ending Marathon Cuba-Florida Swim: Diana Nyad, a 62-year-old swimmer, made her fourth attempt at swimming the distance between Cuba and Florida in order to become the first person to do so without a shark cage. She made it about halfway before being plucked out of the water for her safety. Margaret Warner talks to Nyad about her historic, final effort.

## **Religion/Ethics**

**July 10, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Romney and 'Teavangelicals': Gaining Trust with Conservative Voters: Judy Woodruff interviews David Brody, chief political news correspondent for the Christian Broadcasting Network about what he calls a new hybrid: Tea Party libertarians who are "breaking bread" with conservative Christians.

**July 11, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Peace in Northern Ireland, But Religious Divide Remains: Protesters have been out on the streets of Belfast in recent days in advance of Thursday's annual parade honoring Protestant King William's victory over his Catholic rival in 1690. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports on the ongoing religious tension--14 years after Ireland's sectarian conflict formally ended.

**July 1, 2012 4pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 30 minutes**

Religious Responses to Supreme Court Decisions: Individual liberty versus the common good and the ongoing need for comprehensive immigration reform are among the issues religious groups continued to debate as the High Court's term came to a close. Niger Famine and Regreening: "Drought does not need to mean famine," according to Niger's president, who adds that the country is tired of needing help and not being able to feed its own people. "We need to escape from emergency aid. We need to help our population produce and provide for itself." Craig Dykstra: Religion and Lilly Endowment: "Just plant the seeds in hope and faith, and you see early fruits that are terribly encouraging," says the head of the Lilly Endowment's religion division. Its efforts, according to one observer, "have paid off in deeper church life and more faithful ministry."

**July 30, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Will Mitt Romney's Israel Trip Help Win Over Jewish Voters in the U.S.? The majority of Jewish Americans consistently vote for the Democratic Party. So will Mitt Romney's endorsement of key Israeli policies woo Jewish voters at home? Judy Woodruff talks to J Street's Jeremy Ben-Ami and Emergency Committee for Israel's Noah Pollak about which way the Jewish vote is likely to swing this November.

**July 29, 2012 4pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 30 minutes**

News Roundup: National religion reporter David Gibson says a faith-versus-works debate is underway over the Colorado shooting. Does evil just happen, or can we repair the world? Vatican-Nun Controversy: "This is not just about the Vatican versus the nuns," says Sister Maureen Fiedler. "This really is about the future of how we interpret the message of the Second Vatican Council." Islamic Art Galleries: The many works on view at the Met in New York demonstrate how artistic motifs were shared and used by people of different faiths in different regions over the centuries.

**August 5, 2012 4pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 30 minutes**

Shariah Controversy: "It targets one community, one faith," says Naeem Baig of proposed legislation to ban US state courts from considering sharia. "It is to create this fear of Islam and Muslims in the larger society." Episcopal-to-Catholic Converts: "The theology of Rome, the authority of Rome—that was appealing to us," says Father Mark Lewis of St. Luke's Parish, the first US Episcopal church to join the Catholic Church under new Vatican

**August 27, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Shields and Brooks on Mitt Romney's Faith, Ann Romney's Speech: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks discuss 'Day Zero' of the Republican National Convention, how Mitt Romney's Mormon faith may factor into this election, and what David calls "the most important speech of the convention," the upcoming remarks by Ann Romney.

**August 26, 2012 4pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Faith, Politics, and the National Cathedral: We talk with Rev. Frank Wade, interim dean of the Washington National Cathedral, about the value of cathedrals in a twenty-first century world and the role a cathedral can play in helping the nation understand the relationship between faith and politics. Tony Blair Faith Foundation: The former British prime minister converted to Catholicism and established a foundation to address issues of faith and globalization. "The big issue of our time," according to Blair, "is trying to deal with extremism based on a perversion of religion." LDS Pageant: It's the 75th anniversary of the annual Hill Cumorah Pageant near Palmyra, New York, a lavish outdoor spectacle based on the Book of Mormon.

## **Science/Technology**

**July 4, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Physicists Discover Clear Evidence of Elusive Higgs Boson: Scientists announced on Wednesday they have evidence of the much sought-after Higgs boson, a subatomic particle thought to endow all other particles--and by extension all matter in the universe--with mass. Tom Clarke of Independent Television News reports.

**July 10, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

As Humans and Computers Merge ... Immortality? Paul Solman interviews inventor Ray Kurzweil, who predicts that advancing technology will result in augmented brains, memories recorded on "mind files" and a greatly increased life span.

**July 11, 2012 9pm**

**Nova: The Fabric of the Cosmos, 1 hour**

Space. It separates you from me, one galaxy from the next, and atoms from each other. It is everywhere in the universe. But to most of us, space is nothing, an empty void. Well, it turns out space is not what it seems. From the passenger seat of a New York cab driving near the speed of light to a pool hall where billiard tables do fantastical things, Brian Greene reveals space as a dynamic fabric that can stretch, twist, warp, and ripple under the influence of gravity. Stranger still is a newly discovered ingredient of space that actually makes up 70% percent of the universe. Physicists call it dark energy because while they know it's out there, driving space to expand ever more quickly, they have no idea what it is. Probing space on the smallest scales only makes the mysteries multiply--down there, things are going on that physicists today can barely fathom--forces powerful enough to generate whole universes. To top it off, some of the strangest places in space, black holes, have led scientists to propose that like the hologram on your credit card, space may just be a projection of a deeper two-dimensional reality, taking place on a distant surface that surrounds us. Space, far from being empty, is filled with some of the deepest mysteries of our time.

**July 16. 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Pew Study: More Viewers Choose YouTube for Breaking News: The Pew Research Center's Project for Excellence in Journalism released a study Monday showing that news consumers are increasingly trading traditional media for YouTube. Jeffrey Brown discusses the challenges and opportunities traditional media sources now face with Pew's Tom Rosenstiel and The New York Times' Brian Stelter.

**August 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Mission to Mars: Anticipating NASA Rover 'Curiosity' Touchdown: NASA will soon attempt to land the rover Curiosity on the surface of Mars. If all goes as planned, Curiosity will enter the Martian atmosphere, slowing its descent by releasing a parachute, and lower to the surface on a tether with the help of a 'sky crane.' Miles O'Brien previews the anticipated rover landing on the Red Planet.

**August 14, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

A Perilous Cyber World: Guarding Personal Information from Hackers and Thieves: When tech writer Mat Honan's iCloud account was hacked, he lost control over his emails, phone, and personal computer, losing correspondence, photos of family members and more. Jeffrey Brown gets a lesson in protecting personal information online from Mat Honan of Wired magazine and Peter Pachal of Mashable.

**August 16, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Voters Communicate Campaign Messages for 2012 Election Via Social Media: Pew Research Center's Project For Excellence in Journalism released a report that found the Obama campaign posts on social media platforms four times more than the Romney campaign. Judy Woodruff talks to the Daily Download's Lauren Ashburn and Howard Kurtz, who say more engagement doesn't guarantee a two-way conversation.

**August 21, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Tech Stock Ebb and Flow: Apple Dominates Wall Street While Facebook Flails: Apple became the highest valued company ever when its stock reached a new high. Meanwhile, Facebook stock has lost about half its value since its May IPO. Jeffrey Brown discusses the Apple boom and the Facebook bust with Ted Schadler of Forrester Research and Richard Sylla from the New York University Stern School of Business.

**August 23, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

How Media Coverage of the Political Conventions Has Shifted to Cable, Online: Jeffrey Brown talks to CNN's Howard Kurtz and Daily Download's Lauren Ashburn about how politics are being discussed in the digital world, including Todd Akin's remarks on rape and abortion, the upcoming Republican National Convention and how media coverage of political conventions has changed.

## **Sexuality**

**July 16, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

News Wrap: Air Force Sex Abuse Trial Begins: In other news Monday, a Texas-based U.S. Air Force instructor went on trial, facing charges of rape and sexual assault of female recruits. Also, fighting in Syria's capital, Damascus, intensified as government tanks, troops and helicopters battled rebels in three southern districts of the city.

**August 14, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Remembering the Editor Who Told the World That 'Single Girls Have Sex,' Too: Helen Gurley Brown told women they didn't have to compromise: They could have the career, the man, the family, and a great sex life. As the editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan, she defended this agenda enthusiastically for more than 30 years. Judy Woodruff and writer Gail Sheehy remember the life and legacy of Gurley Brown.

**August 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Remarks by Missouri Rep. Todd Akin Sparks Political Uproar for GOP: When Rep. Todd Akin (R-Mo.) made anti-abortion remarks about 'legitimate rape' not causing pregnancy, politicians on both sides responded with anger and verve. Stuart Rothenberg of Rothenberg Political Report and USA Today's Susan Page discuss the political lay of the land a week ahead of the Republican National Convention.

**August 26, 2012 4:30pm**

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 30 minutes**

A Look Ahead: As we look toward the Republican Convention, the new GOP platform and Rep. Todd Akin's remarks on rape may change the focus of the GOP event. Healthy Moms: Mothers who work full time outside the home are healthier than stay at home moms or those who work part time, according to new research. Cost of Hope: Journalist Amanda Bennett shares her personal story of handling the costs of end of life care.

## **Social Services**

**August 9, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes**

Candidates Spar Over Welfare Reform on the Campaign Trail: In a new ad, the Romney campaign targets 'welfare-to-work' programs and inflexibility for state changes to federal programs. Judy Woodruff talks to Georgetown University's Peter Edelman and Heritage Foundation's Robert Rector about welfare reform and the criticisms and proposals coming out of the campaign trail.

**August 13, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Ryan Resonates with Republican Base, But Will His Policies Fly Overall? Rep. Paul Ryan is best known for 'Path to Prosperity,' a fiscal blueprint to overhaul Medicare and cut Medicaid. Gwen Ifill talks to Center on Budget and Policy Priorities' Robert Greenstein, Heritage Foundation's Patrick Knudsen and Roll Call's Steven Dennis on whether Ryan's policy record will help or hurt the GOP ticket.

## **State Wide Culture and History**

**July 16, 2012 10pm**

**Reed: An Oregon Experience, 1 hr**

Reed College has cultivated extraordinary thinkers, entrepreneurs, writers and poets, scientists and political leaders that have changed life in our country in profound ways, making this story one with an impact that stretches far beyond the Northwest. The program will showcase Reed as a serious institution of higher learning -- nationally recognized for its academic rigor and intellectual freedom --but also explore common perceptions that many people harbor in the community -- that of Reed College as a hotbed of radicalism. The history and traditions of Reed will unfold in the context of local and national historical events with stories about individuals and relationships. We'll follow the institution from its modest beginnings in a downtown Portland warehouse up through modern times. We'll take a look Reeds' future as well.

**July 23, 2012 10pm**

**Modoc War: An Oregon Experience 1 hr**

"I am not a Dog. I am a Man. Kientpoos, Modoc Chief (better known as Captain Jack). In 1873 in Fort Klamath, Oregon, four Modoc Indians were hanged for war crimes. It was the only time American Indians would face that charge. The execution came at the end of the costliest American Indian war in U.S. history. The battle was over land. The Modoc Indians of Southern Oregon and Northern California signed a treaty agreeing to live on a reservation. All they asked was that the reservation be on six square miles of their native homeland. Instead the U.S. government moved the Modocs onto a reservation with their enemies, the Klamaths. Lead by Captain Jack, a band of less than 200 Modoc men, women and children fled the reservation and took refuge in along Tule Lake, at what is now Lava Beds National Monument. The area was a natural fortress. Over the next six months, fifty Modoc warriors held off over 600 U.S. soldiers, without a single Indian casualty. At the end of one battle a Modoc taunted the soldiers by calling out, "All you boys what ain't dead had better go on home. We don't want to kill you all in one day!" The war was widely reported in the national and international press, with many reporters sympathetic to the Modoc cause. Public opinion changed when Captain Jack ambushed a peace commission, resulting in the only death of a U.S. General during an Indian War. Eventually, Captain Jack and his immediate followers were captured and executed. The remaining Modocs were rounded up, separated and sent to different reservations, one in Oklahoma and the other with the Klamaths in Oregon.

**August 6, 2012 10pm**

**Streetcars: An Oregon Experience 30 minutes**

For decades, streetcars rattled throughout the region, and the nation, until they disappeared in favor of the car. Today, they are making a comeback. In 2001, Portland introduced the first modern streetcar in North America, becoming a model for cities all over the country. But the idea is far from new. More than a century ago, Oregon boasted an extensive network of streetcars. There were trolley cars in towns like Eugene, Salem, Astoria and Klamath Falls. Horsecars traveled over tracks in Corvallis and Baker City. Cable cars traveled up to Portland Heights and steam dummies reached out to Mt Tabor. Portland had the third largest streetcar system of its kind in the United States. Its cable car line was steeper than anything in San Francisco. And the nation's first interurban electric rail service stretched from Portland to Oregon City. In Portland, outlying neighborhoods formed around lines, changing the layout of the city and spurring the development of nearby towns and tourist attractions.

**August 6, 2012 10:30pm**

**Sagebrush Symphony: An Oregon Experience 30 min**

The Portland Youth Philharmonic is the oldest established youth orchestra in the United States. But the roots of this organization sprang far from the Willamette Valley. The story of the PYP begins in Burns, Oregon where a classically trained violinist named Mary Dodge shared her love of music with the local children. As their talent emerged Dodge formed a children's orchestra that captivated audiences statewide.

**August 20, 2012 9pm**

**Bill Bowerman: An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes**

Bill Bowerman tells the story of the legendary University of Oregon track coach and co-founder of NIKE. During 24 years at the University of Oregon, he coached the Ducks to four NCAA championships, inspired and trained 33 Olympians and coached 16 sub-four minute milers. Bowerman was passionately dedicated to his sport and to his men of Oregon. He believed that each athlete was unique and trained each as an individual. He's famous for cobbling handmade, lighter weight running shoes and invented the famous waffle sole by ruining his wife's waffle iron. He teamed up with former student Phil Knight to co-found NIKE. Bowerman believed that everyone could benefit from physical fitness training and introduced Eugene and the nation to jogging in the early 1960s.

**August 20, 2012 10:30pm**

**Sam Hill: An Oregon Experience**

Sam Hill is the story of a man who had a great dream for the Pacific Northwest, and himself. He championed a road through the Columbia River Gorge, built monumental symbols for peace and dared to imagine a farming utopia on the Columbia River. His life would be etched with hard fought triumphs and colossal failures but his enduring devotion to progress would make him one of the most important and legendary figures in Oregon history.

**September 3, 2012 10pm**

**Beervana: An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes**

In 1852, beer came to the Pacific Northwest when Henry Saxer opened the Liberty Brewery at the corner of First and Davis in downtown Portland. Many came in Saxer's wake - most notably fellow German immigrant, Henry Weinhard - to quench the thirsts of loggers, miners, fishermen and farmers who would build the region. But over 150 years later, it's the craft beer of Oregon - made locally, recognized worldwide - that contributes significantly to the economy and fuels a vibrant social culture in the form of numerous brewpubs. Beervana tells the story of this industry through compelling and amusing anecdotes and the fascinating characters of the Oregon beer community.

**September 3, 2012 10:30pm**

**A Cuisine of Our Own: An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes**

Oregon gets lots of national attention these days for its food. We all know the buzzwords: Northwest cuisine. Farmers' Markets. seasonal, local produce, free-range meats, farm-to-table restaurant offerings. But these aren't new -- this is the food of James Beard's Portland 100 years ago! Did it just go away, then come back? What is Northwest cuisine? Why is Oregon at the forefront of the "new food" movement? What did Oregonians used to eat? How did we wind up with so many great restaurants?



**July 30, 2012 8pm**

**Linus Pauling: An Oregon Experience, 1 hr**

Born in eastern Oregon in 1901, raised in Portland and a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College in Corvallis, Linus Pauling was one of the greatest scientists and humanitarians of the 20th century. He was the only person ever to win two unshared Nobel Prizes (for Chemistry in 1954 and for Peace in 1963). Pauling won his Peace prize during the height of the Cold War and his many critics labeled him a communist sympathizer - a label that still tarnishes his name today. Pauling pioneered the field of orthomolecular medicine and was the first researcher to promote taking Vitamin C to prevent the common cold - an idea that remains controversial. He wrote numerous articles and books for the general public on science, peace and health including How to Live Longer and Feel Better. Pauling died at his California ranch in 1994. He left more than 400,000 journals, scientific writings, papers, models, and other scientific memorabilia to his alma mater Oregon State University. The collection makes up one of the great scientific archives of the 20th century.

**Monday through Friday August 20, 2012 - August 24, 2012 10pm, 1 hour  
Oregon Lens**

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

**Transportation**

**July 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

In other news Tuesday, Wall Street gains and strong sales for automakers. Heavy fighting continued near Syria's capitol and a human rights group has reported that the Syrian government is running a network of torture centers. Also, Iran test-fired ballistic missiles, including a long-range type capable of reaching Israel.

**July 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Security Tension High After Schoolboy Boarded Flight Without Passport or Ticket: Eleven-year-old Liam Corcoran arrived at Manchester Airport in Britain with no ticket, passport or boarding pass; somehow he evaded five security checkpoints and flew to Rome. Independent Television News' Ciaran Jenkins reports on measures to tighten security ahead of the London Olympics.

**War/Veterans/National Security**

**July 3, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 1 minute**

Pakistan Reopens Supply Route After U.S. Apology: Pakistan re-opened a key truck supply route for U.S. forces into Afghanistan. This comes after Secretary of State Hillary Clinton apologized Tuesday for the killing of 24 Pakistani soldiers.

**July 4, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Five Soldiers Wounded in Afghan Attack at NATO Base: In other news Wednesday, NATO officials reported that a man wearing an Afghan army uniform opened fire outside a base in the country's eastern Wardak Province, wounding five U.S. service members. Also, in Mali, some of the country's most prized artifacts and relics were in the process of being destroyed by Muslim extremists.

**July 11, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

With New Pledge of Support to Afghanistan, How Best to Ensure Effective Aid? Earlier this week, representatives from more than 70 countries pledged \$16 billion in aid to Afghanistan. In return, the Afghan government promised to crack down on corruption. Ray Suarez talks with Alexander Thier, USAID's top official for Afghanistan and Pakistan, about the effectiveness of U.S. economic aid to the country.

**July 19, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Fears Mount Over Assad's Stockpiles of Chemical Weapons: In addition to the diplomatic tension with China and Russia, reports that some of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's chemical weapon stockpiles were recently moved have increased fears. Jeffrey Brown talks to Leonard Spector of the Monterey Institute of International Studies and Julian Barnes of The Wall Street Journal.

**July 27, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 1 minute**

News Wrap: U.N. Fears Massacre in Aleppo as Syrian Troops Amass Nearby: In other news Thursday, the United Nations human rights chief echoed U.S. concerns on the potential for a massacre in Syria's largest city Aleppo. Also, NATO reports reveal insurgent attacks in Afghanistan have risen rapidly over the past three months.

**August 4, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Trust Erodes between NATO and Afghan Troops as 'Green on Blue' Attacks Increase: Deadly attacks by renegade Afghan soldiers, in areas where the U.S. military is withdrawing, have aggravated tensions between coalition and Afghan forces, a concern for the Defense Department. Margaret Warner talks to the Washington Post's Kevin Sieff in Kabul about the U.S. drawdown and Afghan-led negotiations with the Taliban.

**August 20, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

U.S. Prepared to Intervene Should Syrian Regime Use Chemical Weapons: In other news Monday, President Obama warned President Bashar al-Assad that the U.S. is prepared to take military action should his regime use biological or chemical weapons to fight rebel opposition forces. Also, the wife of a disgraced Chinese politician received a suspended death sentence for murdering a British businessman.

**August 31, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Justice Department Ends Investigation on Alleged Use of Torture by CIA: After a three-year investigation, the Department of Justice has decided not to prosecute the CIA for the deaths of two alleged terrorists abroad in the years after 9/11, due to a lack of admissible evidence. Margaret Warner talks to the Los Angeles Times' Ken Dilanian about the case and CIA interrogation practices.

**September 14, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Muslim Protests in 20 Countries, Violent Demonstrations Focus on U.S. Embassies: Muslim protests and demonstrations continued in countries throughout the Middle East and Africa. Though some were peaceful, others have been violent assaults on U.S. embassies and American-owned businesses. Meanwhile, the bodies of the four Americans who died in the Benghazi attacks reached U.S. soil. Jeffrey Brown reports.

## **Women**

**July 1, 2012 4:30pm**

**To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 30 minutes**

Supreme Surprise: The future of women's health after the Supreme Court ruling on the healthcare bill. Ticking Clock: A study reveals in-vitro fertilization (IVF) and use of younger eggs gives older women the same chance of having a baby as younger women. Human Trafficking: Israeli lawmaker Orit Zuretz and USAID's Sarah Mendelson talk about the challenges governments and non-profits face in combatting trafficking around the world.

**July 15, 2012 4:30pm**

**To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 30 minutes**

Honor Killing or Murder? A 22-year-old Afghan woman is killed for alleged adultery, raising questions about the safety of women in the country. Sporting Women: Women make history at the Olympics, with more women on the U.S. Olympic team than men, and Saudi Arabia sending female athletes for the first time. BPA: Bisphenol A (BPA), a by-product of plastic production, is raising health concerns in animals and people, and may have negative consequences for the environment.

**July 24, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Sally Ride, 61, Left Major Imprint on Space Program, Inspired Young Scientists: Known for being the first American woman in space, Sally Ride dedicated her life to inspiring young people to engage in science, using space travel as a means to an educational end, rather than her own personal thrill ride. Judy Woodruff talks with science correspondent Miles O'Brien about Ride and her legacy.

**August 12, 2012 4:30pm**

**To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 30 minutes**

Campaigning Women: Women heat up the campaign trail as female activist Sandra Fluke joins the Obama campaign and GOP Presidential candidate Mitt Romney announces his new Women for Mitt Coalition headed by his wife Ann. No Helping Hand: A new study reveals women managers don't always extend a helping hand to their female employees. Jennifer Garner: The star of "The Odd Life of Timothy Green" is working with Save the Children to encourage early childhood education.

**August 9, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Female Athletes Have Broken Records, Flexed Winning Muscles for 2012 Olympics: Beginning with the women's U.S. gymnastics team win, gold medals for American women have also piled up in volleyball, swimming, soccer and track and field. Throughout these Olympic games, female athletes from every part of the world have been in the spotlight, providing daily thrills for spectators. Jeffrey Brown reports.

**August 9, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Soccer Finals Is Latest Gold for U.S. Women Dominating London Games: Forty years ago, when Title IX was first enacted, only one in 27 girls played sports. Fast-forward to 2012 and the numbers have increased to 2 out of every 5 girls. Kathryn Olson of Women's Sports Foundation talks to Jeffrey Brown about the amazing performance of American women at the London Olympics.

**August 15, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Campaigns Vie for Virginia Voters, Especially Women: Undecided voters in northern Virginia are likely to determine which candidate wins Old Dominion's 13 electoral votes. And the presidential campaigns are focusing their efforts on winning over the undecided voters, primarily suburban women. Judy Woodruff reports.

**August 27, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes**

Talking Official GOP Agenda with Rep. Cathy McMorris, Gov. Bob McDonnell: Gwen Ifill interviews official RNC host and Washington state Rep. Cathy McMorris about her message of "we can do better," targeting women voters. And Judy Woodruff talks to Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell, the chairman of the Republican Governors Association, about the findings of a report by the Republican Platform Committee.

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**August 10, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Book Examines Varied 'Tapestry' of Michelle Obama's American Ancestry: When Rachel Swarns began research on First Lady Michelle Obama's American lineage, she discovered remarkable family sagas, including the story of Mrs. Obama's white great-great-great-grandfather. Gwen Ifill talks to New York Times' Rachel Swarns about her new book on the genealogy of Michelle Obama, "American Tapestry."

**August 15, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Bon Appetite! Celebrating Julia Child's 100th Birthday: On what would have been Julia Child's 100th birthday, the country celebrates the fun-loving pioneer who brought traditional French cooking techniques to the kitchens of American families. Jeffrey Brown talks about Child's passion for food and life with her great nephew Alex Prud'homme, who co-wrote her book, "My Life in France."

**September 5, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Women's Rights Activist Sandra Fluke: 'This November, Each of Us Must Speak Up': Attorney and women's rights activist Sandra Fluke addressed the Democratic National Convention on the importance of the women's vote and women's rights in this election, referencing when she was not allowed to testify to Congress about contraception.

## **Youth**

**July 2, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Alan Alda's 'Flame Challenge' Illuminates Importance of Communicating Science: Clarity, specificity and humor are among the best tools for making kids grasp even simple questions like "What is a flame?" Science correspondent Miles O'Brien talks to actor Alan Alda and scientist Neil deGrasse Tyson about the need to explain science concepts to the public.

**July 5, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Taste of College Encourages Students to Continue Classes: In his second report from South Texas, special correspondent John Merrow explores from the students' perspective how early college programs are encouraging youth to stay in high school.

**July 6, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Maestros Mix With Students for Castleton Music Festival: In rural Virginia, a month-long program of recitals, concerts and operas is both a traditional summer music festival as well as an opportunity for students to train with music greats. Jeffrey Brown visits with founder and renowned conductor Lorin Maazel.

**August 18, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

With High Youth Unemployment, Making Sense of Summer Work Visas For Foreigners: Since the 1960s, the State Department has sponsored young foreigners for temporary, low-wage summer jobs in the U.S. But with high youth unemployment, some believe the program takes summer jobs away from American youth. So is the program's motivation truly 'good will' or a source of cheap labor? Paul Solman reports.

**August 21, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Year-Round School Commits to Students from Middle School to Last Day of College: Rainier Scholars, a Seattle non-profit, is trying to curb high school drop out rates. Taking the long-term approach, they identify students with high barriers to higher education and ask them -- some as young as 10 -- to commit not just to finishing high school, but to graduating from college. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**September 4, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Will the Youth Vote, Crucial to Obama's Reelection, Actually Go to the Polls? Ray Suarez talks to young Democrats about why they are still passionate about President Obama, including his progressive stance on social issues and his focus on keeping higher education affordable. But will young people really turn out to vote this November?

**September 10, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

From the Halls of Worrall Elementary School, News by Students with Asperger's: News has an agenda at Worrall Elementary School in Broomall, Pa., where students with Asperger's syndrome 'go live' in their own broadcast each year. Their teachers say it's one of the best ways for students to learn to speak clearly, work together, build confidence, and gain fame all at once. Betty Ann Bowser reports.

**September 28, 2012 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

8th-Grade Journalist Spotlights Violence in School, Hopes Obama Will Notice: How does violence affect students' ability to learn? That's what eighth-grader De'Qonton Davis and his classmates set out to investigate as part of the NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs project in partnership with PBS station WEDU in Tampa. The students produced a unique video report that they hope President Obama will see.

**September 25, 2012 8pm**

**Frontline: Dropout Nation, 2 hrs**

What does it take to save a student? Every year, hundreds of thousands of teenagers in the United States quit high school without diplomas – an epidemic so out of control that nobody knows the exact number. What is clear is that massive dropout rates cripple individual career prospects and cloud the country's future. At Houston's Sharpstown High, once a notorious "dropout factory," a high-stakes experiment is underway to rescue students from the edge. FRONTLINE spent a semester immersed in Sharpstown High to produce an unforgettable portrait of four students in crisis and the teachers, counselors and principal waging a daily, personal struggle to get them to graduation. A troubling and inspiring journey through the maze of an inner-city high school, "Dropout Nation" investigates the causes, challenges, and potential solutions of a national emergency.