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FROM: Mary Gardner 
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RE: **Quarterly Issues/Program List**
October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB –TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPT-TV Eugene, Oregon for the period **October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010** . The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

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Quarterly Programs/Issues List

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

Aging

October 19, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

French Protesters Continue Efforts to Halt Pension Reform: At least 1 million people again filled streets across France and disrupted traffic to protest a proposed retirement age hike. ITN's Jonathan Rugman reports from Paris about the ongoing -- and sometimes violent -- demonstrations.

Agriculture

December 21, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

News Wrap: Food Safety Bill Heads to Obama to Sign: In other news Tuesday, the House and Senate moved toward funding government operations through March. Also, a new food safety bill is headed to President Obama's desk for his signature.

December 22, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Food Safety Bill Focuses on Prevention, Creates Recall Power: A new food safety bill was among the last-minute actions in Congress this week. Jeffrey Brown gets details on what's in the bill and how it could impact farmers, food processors and regulators.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

October 13, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

California to Let Voters Decide on Marijuana Legalization: Judy Muller of KCET reports from California on the ballot initiative in the state to legalize marijuana.

October 28, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Attacks Escalate in Mexico's Drug War: Three large-scale attacks in the past few days add to the death toll in Mexico's drug war.

October 24, 2010 4pm, 30 minutes

Religion and Ethics NewsWeekly

Legalizing Marijuana - On November 2, Californians will vote on Proposition 19, which would legalize marijuana in the state. While advocates say decriminalization will save tax payers money and eliminate unnecessary arrests, some church leaders worry that legalizing pot will lead to more drug abuse, especially in African-American communities. Lucky Severson reports on a debate that's dividing politicians, local leaders, and the religious community. Pilgrimage of Remembrance and Healing -- Every month Chaplain Randall Haycock of Walter Reed Army Medical Center leads small groups of veterans, family members, and others on a pilgrimage to Washington's National Cathedral to remember their war dead and face their grief. Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly accompanied one of the groups on a recent pilgrimage.

November 3, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

News Wrap: California Just Says No to Legalizing Marijuana: In other news Wednesday, a proposition to legalize recreational use of marijuana in California failed with 54 percent voting against it.

December 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

U.S. Demand Hampering Efforts to Combat Drug Cartels in Mexico: Margaret Warner speaks with Nicholas Casey of The Wall Street Journal about how American demand for illegal drugs is stifling efforts by the Mexican government to combat cartels and end the bloody drug war.

December 14, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Report: Teen Drug Use Up, Binge Drinking Down: A new report from the National Institute on Drug Abuse shows teenage drug use is up, especially among eighth-graders. Gwen Ifill speaks with U.S. drug czar Gil Kerlikowske about the report's findings.

American History/Biography

October 11, 2010 9pm, 2 hrs

God in America: A New Adam, A New Eve

The first hour of GOD IN AMERICA explores the origins of America's unique religious landscape—how the New World challenged and changed the faiths the first European settlers brought with them. In New Mexico, the spiritual rituals of the Pueblo Indians collided with the Catholic faith of Franciscan missionaries, ending in a bloody revolt. In New England, Puritan leader John Winthrop faced off against religious dissenters from within his own ranks. And a new message of spiritual rebirth from evangelical preachers like George Whitefield swept through the American colonies, upending traditional religious authority and kindling a rebellious spirit that converged with the political upheaval of the American Revolution.

October 5, 2010 8pm 1 hour

Nova: Astrospies

A look at the Cold War-era plans of the U.S. and USSR to militarize space. Included: insights from astronauts involved in the top-secret American program; a look at the Soviet "Almaz" spy station, which featured high-powered spy cameras and a cannon to knock out enemy satellites.

October 31, 2010 1pm, 1 hour

A Cemetery Special

This celebration of cemeteries across America takes an unusual and informative look at graves, monuments, family plots, sculpture and the way cemeteries interconnect with many aspects of modern American culture. Traveling from Key West to central Alaska, the program features examples of burial grounds as special sites where history and art are preserved, where flowers and trees can be important attractions, where people make pilgrimages to the final resting places of the famous and the familial, and where old and new traditions often combine in fascinating ways. Rick Sebak narrates.

October 25, 2010 10pm, 1 ½ hrs

American Experience: We Shall Remain, Tecumseh's Vision

In the spring of 1805, Tenskwatawa (actor Billy Merasty, Cree First Nation), a Shawnee, fell into a trance so deep that those around him believed he had died. When he finally stirred, the young prophet claimed to have met the Master of Life. He told those who crowded around that the Indians were in dire straits because they had adopted white culture and rejected traditional spiritual ways. For several years, Tenskwatawa's spiritual revival movement drew thousands of adherents from tribes across the Midwest. His elder brother, Tecumseh (actor Michael Greyeyes, Plains Cree), would harness the energies of that renewal to create an unprecedented military and political confederacy of often antagonistic tribes, all committed to stopping white westward expansion. The brothers came closer than anyone since to creating an Indian nation that would exist alongside and separate from the United States. The dream of an independent Indian state may have died at the Battle of the Thames, when Tecumseh was killed fighting alongside his British allies, but the great Shawnee warrior would live on as a potent symbol of Native pride and pan-Indian identity.

November 8, 2010 10pm 2 ½ hrs

The Tenth Inning

In the first decade of the 21st century, baseball is booming. In an age of home runs and power, Pedro Martinez and a handful of other superb pitchers still manage to dominate. The astonishingly talented right fielder Ichiro Suzuki becomes MLB's first Japanese position player and a hero back home. As America reels from the horror of the 9/11 attacks, baseball provides solace, and in an incredible World Series, gives the country something to cheer about. As the rivalry between the Yankees and the Red Sox reaches the boiling point, long-suffering Boston fans rejoice in their first World Series victory in 86 years, while Giants and Cubs fans endure devastating losses. Barry Bonds demolishes Mark McGwire's home-run record and sets his sights on Henry Aaron's revered all time mark. The game is more popular than ever, but revelations about steroids cast a shadow on many of the era's greatest stars and their historic accomplishments.

November 2, 2010 11pm 1 hour

Independent Lens, Reel Injun

Cree filmmaker Neil Diamond takes an entertaining, insightful, and often humorous look at the Hollywood Indian, exploring the portrayal of North American Natives through a century of cinema and examining the ways that the myth of "the Injun" has influenced the world's understanding—and misunderstanding—of Natives. Narrated by Diamond with infectious enthusiasm and good humor, this film is a loving look at cinema through the eyes of the people who appeared in its very first flickering images and have survived to tell their stories their own way.

November 9, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Bush Releases Memoir: 'He Knows the Historians Are Coming': In his new memoir "Decision Points," former President George W. Bush explains some of the tough decisions he made while in office, including how he dealt with 9/11, the lack of weapons of mass destruction and Hurricane Katrina. Historians Michael Beschloss and Julian Zelizer give perspective on presidential memoirs.

November 22, 2010 9pm, 2 hours

American Masters: Lennon NYC

Lennon NYC is the story of one of the most famous and influential artists of the 20th century and how he found redemption not in the public adoration he craved as a youth, but in the quiet and simple pleasures of fatherhood. It is also a New York immigrant's tale. Lennon came to New York City in 1971 seeking what every other immigrant has sought: freedom - the freedom to be himself and not "Beatle John", the freedom to live a normal life.

November 24, 2010 8pm, 1 hour

President's Photographer: Fifty Years Inside the Oval Office

Pete Souza is never far behind President Obama. In fact, sometimes he's ahead of him. As the president's chief White House photographer, Souza is the president's shadow. Now, National Geographic and PBS follow Souza inside the Obama White House - aboard Air Force One, backstage at the State of the Union and into the heart of the West Wing. It's a behind-the-scenes look at the everyday grit of the American presidency and a chance to see what it's like to cover the most powerful man in the world, for history.

December 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Mark Twain's Autobiography Set for Unveiling, a Century after His Death: Mark Twain's autobiography is set to be published for the first time, 100 years after the famous author and humorist's death. Correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the effort to edit and publish his century-old manuscript.

Arts

October 7, 2010 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat George

He's one of Portland's most revered artists, and his roots go back to the very early days of Portland's art scene. George Johanson reflects on a life well spent in art. Meet the cartoonists, illustrators and graphic novelists of Periscope Studios.

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Using her subjects as her guides, photographer Eve Crane's stunning black and white images take us inside some of the 1960's most intimidating groups. 40 years later, Eve herself is the subject of a retrospective. Super XX Man-Scott Garred has two jobs. He's a music therapist by day at Oregon State Hospital. By night he's prolific singer-songwriter Super XX Man.

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Gypsy Jazz quartet Swing Papillon is quickly becoming one of the hottest acts in town thanks to their musical virtuosity and unique style. Todd Barton, is the man behind much of the music at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

November 4, 2010 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

She's been called the Queen Mother of science fiction, but today Ursula Le Guin is finishing a book of poems about Steens Mountains country and working with photographer Roger Dorband. We join them in Harney County as she talks about her new book and reflects on her life as a writer.

November 11, 2010 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

The music of sunny Brazil might seem a little out of place for the rainy NW, but we have found a singer who is dedicated to the music of Brazil and is helping create fans of it every time she performs.

November 18, 2010 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

Beth Wood describes herself as a barefoot acoustic enthusiast. She's a singer/songwriter based in Eugene and she gives us the stories behind a couple of her recent songs.

November 25, 2010 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

We remember cartoonist John Callahan we expected acerbic, outrageous humor from him, but many people don't know that he had another talent- singing and songwriting.

December 16, 2010 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

Meet multidisciplinary Native America artist Marie Watt who creates fascinating large-scale modern sculpture using natural materials. Sarah Landwehr is a young artist working in silk screening, etching, and collage. She loves printmaking because she can work with the process to vary results, and because it is more flexible than painting. In her collage art, she pulls images from a wide variety of sources to inspire her original drawings, which she then collages and prints.

December 23, 2010 8pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat

The vocal harmonies and novel instrumentation of Sleep Bell's? unique sound, is as much fun for audiences to hear as they are for the band to play. He studied climatology, but fell in love with the harpsichord so much, he now makes them for a living. And is so successful, he has a long waiting list for his beautiful musical instruments.

October 10, 2010 10:30pm, 30 minutes

American Horizons: The Photographs of Art Sinsabaugh

Art Sinsabaugh's Midwest landscapes, photographed between 1960 and 1963, were unprecedented in both subject matter and format. He used a gigantic 12x20-inch "banquet" camera to capture panoramic photographs of rural and suburban spaces in the Midwest United States. His work represented a radical break with the romantic tradition of landscape photography and prefigured the quasi-documentary perspectives of the "New Topographics" by about a decade. Sinsabaugh's large-format photographs were shown at venues such as the Art Institute of Chicago, the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. He was instrumental in the development of photographic education and built one of the country's leading photography programs, at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, from scratch.

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Business/Industry

October 26, 2010 9pm, 1 hour

Frontline: The Spill

Long before the Deepwater Horizon explosion in the Gulf, BP was widely viewed as a company that valued deal-making and savvy marketing over safety, a "serial environmental criminal" that left behind a long trail of problems - deadly accidents, disastrous spills, countless safety violations - which many now believe should have triggered action by federal regulators. Could the spill have been prevented? Through interviews with current and former employees and executives, government regulators and safety experts, FRONTLINE correspondent Martin Smith joins with the investigative non-profit ProPublica to examine the trail that led to the disaster in the Gulf. From BP's vast oil fields in Alaska to its refineries in Texas and its trading rooms in New York and London, the film raises new questions about whether BP's corporate culture will finally be forced to change.

October 31, 2010 10:30pm, 1 ½ hrs

Independent Lens: Art and Copy

Meet the real Mad Men (and women) in Art & Copy, a stylish glimpse at the people behind the curtain of modern consumer culture. You may thank (or curse) the artists in the film for such familiarly evocative slogans as Just Do It, I <3 NY, Where's the Beef?, Got Milk?, Think Different, and brilliant campaigns for everything from cars to presidents.

November 12, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

G-20 Leaders Leave With Few Specifics on Trade, Currency: The Group of 20 summit in South Korea concluded with some broad goals but many lingering questions over currency disagreements and trade imbalances. Judy Woodruff gets more on what happened -- and what didn't happen -- with Eswar Prasad of Cornell University and Zanny Minton Beddoes of The Economist.

November 18, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

GM Turns Corner With IPO, but Can It Maintain Momentum? General Motors made a strong return to the stock market Thursday, marking a major turnaround after declaring bankruptcy and receiving a \$50 billion bailout. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Michael Robinet of research group IHS Automotive and Micheline Maynard of Changing Gears, a public radio project focused on the Midwest's future.

November 23, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Banks, Regulators Battle Over Scope of New Financial Reform Law: Judy Woodruff looks at how banks and regulators are grappling over how to enact the new financial reform law. Deborah Solomon of The Wall Street Journal has more details on how the new regulations are taking shape.

December 2, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Fed Disclosure Sheds Light on Scope, Risk of \$3 Trillion Safety Net: The Federal Reserve has released documents detailing \$3.3 trillion worth of emergency efforts to prop up failing banks, Wall Street firms and large companies during the height of the financial crisis. Jeffrey Brown breaks down the new disclosures with Neil Irwin of The Washington Post.

October 8, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Onetime Teacher, Student Find Success as Composer, Violinist: Hilary Hahn and Jennifer Higdon shared a love of 20th century music when Higdon was Hahn's professor at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Fifteen years later, this student-teacher relationship has transformed into a partnership.

October 21, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Edwidge Danticat on the Luxury of Creating Art: Haitian-American author Edwidge Danticat speaks with Jeffrey Brown about her earthquake-ravaged homeland, feeling guilty for having the time and security to create art and her new collection of essays, "Create Dangerously: The Immigrant Artist at Work."

October 27, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

W.S. Merwin on Becoming the New Poet Laureate: Jeffrey Brown has a conversation with W.S. Merwin, who was appointed as the 17th Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry by The Library of Congress.

November 3, 2010 9pm, 2 hrs

Circus

Welcome to Walden, New York, where the 150 performers and crew members of the legendary Big Apple Circus gather from around the world to put together the new show for their annual 350-performance tour. As sets are built, costumes designed and fitted, acts rehearsed and refined, meet the members of the Big Apple family: the veteran clown who plays the circus' most enduring and beloved character, and the slightly neurotic novice whose clowning covers a painful past; the newly assembled trapeze troupe that can't seem to catch a trick; the zany, tightly wound guest director who lives for the circus; and the kids of the rough-and-tumble ring crew, all of whom seem to be looking for a fresh start. But as a bomb threat proves, running away to the circus doesn't always guarantee your troubles won't find you.

November 22, 2010 11pm, 1 hour

How the Beatles Rocked the Kremlin

This is the unknown story of how the Beatles inspired a revolution which helped to destroy the communist system. Leslie Woodhead first met up with the Beatles in 1962 when he worked on a film in the Liverpool Cavern Club before the world had heard of the Fab Four. 25 years later, when Woodhead began to make films in the Soviet Union, he became aware of how the Beatles legend had soaked into the lives of a generation of Soviet kids - even though they were barred from playing back in the USSR. Now he has been on a journey to meet the Soviet Beatles generation, and to discover how the Fab Four changed their lives. Featuring a bizarre collection of Beatles tribute bands, the film tracks down the stories of how the Cold War was won with music as much as with nuclear missiles.

December 2, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Minnesota Photographer Soth Finds Beauty in the Unexpected: Photographer Alec Soth is preparing to showcase his work in Minneapolis' Walker Art Center, including exhibits entitled "33 Movie Theaters and a Funeral Home" and "Broken Manual." Twin Cities Public Television profiled him, and its part of our NewsHour Connect series highlighting public media reporting from around the nation.

November 2, 2010 8pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour Special Report: Election Night 2010

PBS NEWSHOUR will provide current returns and analysis on a night that promises a great deal of political drama in House, Senate and Gubernatorial races. PBS NEWSHOUR senior correspondents will report from key locations around the country, Political analysis will be provided by NEWSHOUR regulars, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks, as well as Stuart Rothenberg, editor of the Rothenberg Political Report and NEWSHOUR political editor David Chalian. Jeff Brown and Margaret Warner will be stationed on election night at party headquarters in Washington, DC, with the latest on the battle for control of Congress. Ray Suarez will be in Nevada to cover the marquee Senate race between Democratic Majority Leader Harry Reid and Republican challenger Sharron Angle. Spencer Michaels will report from California on the Gubernatorial and Senate races, and Kwame Holman will report from the White House on the Obama administration's response to their big midterm exam.

November 18, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Murkowski on Recount Possibility: 'Alaskans Have Spoken': GOP Sen. Lisa Murkowski claimed victory Wednesday, becoming the first write-in candidate to win a Senate race in more than 50 years. Her opponent, Joe Miller, is considering legal action or a recount. Judy Woodruff speaks with the senator about the dramatic campaign, the next steps and what Alaska's voters want.

December 21, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Census: U.S. West's Population Overtakes Midwest's: New Census numbers out Tuesday show that the U.S. population has grown to 308.7 million, but the rate of growth has slowed in the past decade. Census Director Robert Groves goes over the numbers with Judy Woodruff.

Consumerism

October 5, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Consumer Czar Warren Sees Transparency in Banking as Top Priority: Elizabeth Warren, the head of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, talks to Jeffrey Brown about the goals of her new agency and how she plans to empower Americans to make better financial choices.

October 21, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

What's Really in Herbal Supplements? In one of America's fastest-growing but least-regulated industries, consumers face a dizzying array of herbal treatment options. But studies about the effectiveness of these products are inconclusive, and the ingredients listed in labels are sometimes misleading. Paul Solman reports.

November 17, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

In Maine, Service Time Swapped to Help Stretch Dollars in Recession: Special correspondent David Brancaccio traveled across America to find people who are creating new jobs and opportunities in their communities to stay afloat during the recession for a PBS documentary called "Fixing the Future." In this excerpt, he reports how some Mainers have started sharing services to save money.

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Child Abuse

November 16, 2010 11pm, 1 ½ hrs

Independent Lens: Lost Sparrow

Some questions are never answered. Some answers are hard to take. Three decades ago, two Crow Indian brothers ran away from home and no one knew why. Their sudden and mysterious deaths sent shockwaves through a tiny upstate New York community. Lost Sparrow is their adoptive brother's journey to bring Bobby and Tyler home and confront a painful truth that shattered his family.

Community Politics/Government

October 7, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Kentucky Senate Race Tests Tea Party Clout: Tea party favorite Rand Paul is battling Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway to be the state's next U.S. Senator. What does the race say about voter anger in the 2010 midterms? Gwen Ifill reports.

October 14, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Indiana Looks to Get Out the Youth Vote: Special correspondent Betsy Stark reports from Indiana, a rust belt state, where there is a battle to get out the youth vote. This is the first report of a new series from Patchwork Nation project.

October 20, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Cartographic Clout: GOP, Democrats Vie for Redistricting Dominance: With new Census numbers being crunched, state legislatures are poised to redraw America's political maps for the next decade. Kwame Holman reports on the battle between Republicans and Democrats to win control of statehouses across the country as population shifts promise to shake up some congressional districts.

November 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Alaska Still Counting Votes in Senate Race: The votes for Republican incumbent Lisa Murkowski, a write-in candidate, and Tea Party favorite Joe Miller are still being counted in Alaska. Judy Woodruff talks to Michael Carey, host of KSKA's "Anchorage Edition," about the undecided Senate contest.

November 9, 2010 7om, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

What Does New Republican Control Mean in Statehouses Across U.S.? Gwen Ifill speaks with reporters from Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin and Maine about the state-level power shift that also went the GOP's way in the midterm elections.

October 19, 2010 10pm, 1 hour

Frontline: Death By Fire

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

November 9, 2010 10pm, 1 ½ hrs

Frontline: The Confessions

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

November 22, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

TSA Screening Scrutiny Builds: Privacy, Security Balance Debated: As holiday travel begins this week, controversial full-body scans and security pat-downs will be used in airports across the country. Margaret Warner leads a debate on the balance between privacy and security with Kate Hanni of FlyersRights.org and Clark Kent Ervin former Department Of Homeland Security inspector general.

November 29, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Oregon Bomb Plot Suspect's Defense Challenges FBI Over 'Grooming': Margret Warner examines the case of 19-year-old Somali-American Mohamed Osman Mohamud, who is charged with trying to detonate a bomb at Christmas tree lighting in Portland, Ore. The arrested of the naturalized American has renewed concerns over homegrown terror plots within the U.S.

December 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

In Colorado, Authorities Battle Mexican Drug Cartels' Business Plans: In four years, Mexico's escalating drug violence has claimed almost 30,000 lives and focused attention on border states like California and Arizona. But as correspondent Tom Bearden reports from Colorado Springs, the conflict is having a far-reaching effect.

December 16, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

November 25, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Winners and Losers in Home Mortgage Modification: Paul Solman follows up with questions and viewer reaction surrounding mortgage modifications as part of his reporting on Making Sense of Financial News.

November 26, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

As Holiday Shopping Kicks Off, Middle Class Appears 'Marginally Better': Major retailers like Best Buy and Toys "R" Us are seeing longer lines this year and hoping it translates into higher sales for the holiday shopping season. But Yahoo! Finance economics editor Daniel Gross says it takes more than good sales on Black Friday to lift the economy.

December 9, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

David Pogue: Cycle of New Consumer Technology Is 'Off the Tracks': New York Times technology columnist David Pogue talks to Jeffrey Brown about this holiday season's most sought-after gadgets and how consumers can get the most out of their purchasing power.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

November 25, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

The Rise and Fall of Tom DeLay: On Wednesday a Texas jury found former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay (R-Texas) guilty of laundering corporate money into political donations. Texas reporter Laylan Copelin discusses DeLay's fall from leading the U.S. House to being convicted of money laundering

October 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Hunting an 'Industrial-Strength' Computer Virus Around the Globe: Hari Sreenivasan has the latest on a powerful computer virus that could be targeting nuclear facilities in Iran.

October 5, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Shahzad 'Extremely Defiant' at Sentencing for Failed NYC Bombing: Faisal Shahzad, the Pakistani-American man who confessed to trying to set off a bomb in New York City's Times Square, was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison for the plot. Jim Lehrer talks to WNYC reporter Alisa Chang who was in the courtroom for the sentencing.

October 6, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Supreme Court Weighs First Amendment Limits in Military Funeral Protest Case: The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a First Amendment case involving the controversial Westboro Baptist Church group protesting at a U.S. Marine's funeral. Kwame Holman reports.

October 13, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Can Death Row Inmates Get New DNA Tests? The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in case involving a Texas death-row inmate who wanted to gain access to additional crime scene evidence for DNA testing. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal explains.

PBS NewsHour

Faulty Paperwork Prompts Deepening Foreclosure Problem: Foreclosures are mounting and attorneys general have launched an investigation into claims of faulty lender paperwork. Paul Solman reports.

October 8, 2010 10pm, 1 hour

Need to Know

This week, Need to Know brings you an hour-long special report on the jobs crisis, profiling the different faces of unemployment. And we talk to Robert Reich and Sara Horowitz about what can be done about joblessness.

October 18, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Unemployment, Foreclosures Top Voter Concerns in Reid-Angle Showdown: Political watchers are keeping an eye on the close Senate race in the Sliver State between Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and Tea Party candidate Sharron Angle. Judy Woodruff reports from Nevada on the neck-and-neck race.

October 25, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Homeowners Express Frustration with Government Loan Modifications: Many struggling homeowners rely on loan modifications from government programs to keep afloat on their mortgages. Some say they are running into problems with these services. Paul Solman has more.

November 3, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Fed Announces \$600 Billion Economic Stimulus: In an effort to boost the slow economic recovery, the Federal Reserve announced a bold move to buy \$600 billion more in government bonds by the middle of next year. Jeffrey Brown talks to David Wessel of The Wall Street Journal and Chrystia Freeland of Reuters for the details.

November 10, 2010 7pm 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Obama to Face Concerns Over Dollar Deflation, Fed Move at G-20: As President Obama meets global leaders in South Korea to tackle currency and trade disputes, he will face concerns over U.S. actions that could drive down the value of the dollar and hurt the price of exports. Judy Woodruff speaks with Zanny Minton Beddoes of The Economist and Eswar Prasad of Cornell University.

November 17, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Budget Watchdogs Warn of Worsening Deficit, Explore Strategies to Cut: Following on the heels of the bipartisan deficit commission chairman's recommendation of drastic cuts, former Republican Sen. Pete Domenici and former White House Budget Director Alice Rivlin presented a new take on how to reduce the deficit and warned of a "death spiral" if the debt was not corrected with austerity measures.

November 22, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Rep. Schakowsky: Social Security Not Part of Deficit Problem: As part of a series of conversations about the country's deficit problems, Judy Woodruff speaks with Democratic Rep. Jan Schakowsky of Illinois about the details of her plan to cut the deficit.

PBS NewsHour

Border Patrol Death Rekindles Immigration Debate: Hari Sreenivasan talks to Chris Conover of Arizona Public Media and Michel Marizco of KJZZ about the recent death of border patrol agent Brian Terry.

Culture

October 5, 2010 11pm, 1 hour

Elbert Hubbard: An American Original

Elbert Hubbard: An American Original examines the story of Elbert Hubbard who founded a utopian Arts and Crafts colony in 1895, became a pop culture icon, and influenced American thought in the early twentieth century.

October 19, 2010 11pm, 1 hour

Independent Lens: The Parking Lot Movie

"The Parking Lot Movie" chronicles the rarefied world of one small parking lot in a college town, and the asphalt philosophers who work as attendants there scrutinizing cars and license plates, capitalism, anger, justice, drunkenness, spiritual awareness, class struggle, entitlement, and the plight of the service sector worker.

November 3, 2010 9pm, 1 hour

Circus

Welcome to Walden, New York, where the 150 performers and crew members of the legendary Big Apple Circus gather from around the world to put together the new show for their annual 350-performance tour. As sets are built, costumes designed and fitted, acts rehearsed and refined, meet the members of the Big Apple family: the veteran clown who plays the circus' most enduring and beloved character, and the slightly neurotic novice whose clowning covers a painful past; the newly assembled trapeze troupe that can't seem to catch a trick; the zany, tightly wound guest director who lives for the circus; and the kids of the rough-and-tumble ring crew, all of whom seem to be looking for a fresh start. But as a bomb threat proves, running away to the circus doesn't always guarantee your troubles won't find you.

November 25, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Thanksgiving Celebrations Worldwide: As tradition goes, Americans celebrated Thanksgiving with a big meal, football and parades. U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan took a brief pause to recognize the holiday and some were lucky enough to return home to see their families. Ray Suarez covers the celebrations dotted around the world.

Economy

October 8, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

U.S. Recovering Jobs But Pace Has Slowed, Analyst Says: The Labor Department reported that there were 95,000 jobs lost last month and that September's numbers continue 14 straight months of unemployment being above 9.5 percent. Judy Woodruff reports on the latest numbers, then Ray Suarez talks to Lakshman Achuthan, managing director of the Economic Cycle Research Institute.

October 14, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Ohio School District Uses Unique Peer Evaluations to Grade Teachers: Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports how public schools in Toledo, Ohio, are implementing a unique peer-evaluation program for educators that looks to nurture teachers, but make it easier to remove ineffective ones.

Employment

November 5, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Krugman: Jobs Report Shows Labor Market 'Going Sideways': Private-sector job growth in October surprised analysts, but U.S. unemployment held steady at 9.6 percent. "This is not progress," economist Paul Krugman told Judy Woodruff, while Douglas Holtz-Eakin said job growth has hit an "unacceptable anemic pace."

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November 5, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Job Creation Focal Point of Obama's Asia Trip: President Obama began a 10-day trip to Asia Friday. Margaret Warner gives a preview of his itinerary and goals for this trip with two officials from past administrations, Douglas Paal and Wendy Sherman.

December 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Lame-Duck Congress: Legislative Logjam or Bipartisan Turnaround? Capitol Hill lawmakers spent Wednesday behind various closed doors, working on the fate of key issues in the lame-duck session such as tax cuts, jobless benefits and the New START treaty. Gwen Ifill gets insight about what can be accomplished before Congress adjourns from Sens. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and John Barrasso, R-Wyo.

December 15, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Obama Appeals to CEOs to Jumpstart Hiring: President Obama invited top business executives to a White House meeting to elicit ideas for job growth and increase hiring. Gwen Ifill gets insight into the meeting with two of the executives in attendance.

December 2, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Democratic-Backed Tax Cuts Bill Faces Senate Blockade After Clearing House: House Democrats passed a continuation of tax cuts aimed at the middle class, but that largely symbolic vote appears headed for certain blockage in the Senate as Republicans push for extended cuts in all income groups. Judy Woodruff looks at how the tax cut battle is playing out in the lame-duck Congress.

Education

October 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Increase in Homeless Pupils Poses Unique Challenge to Public Schools: Special correspondent Lee Hochberg reports from Seattle on the rising homelessness for school-age children and the challenges that face public schools trying to accommodate them.

October 5, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Melinda Gates Urges Better Job Training as Community Colleges Innovate, Adapt: President Obama shone a spotlight on community colleges Tuesday as the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation announced that it would donate \$35 million to help improve graduation rates and job-training programs. Philanthropist Melinda Gates talks to Judy Woodruff about the effort.

November 10, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Outgoing NYC Schools Chief Joel Klein's Tenure Drew Praise, Criticism: Many were surprised to hear New York City schools chief Joel Klein was stepping down to rejoin the private sector after eight years heading up the nation's largest public school system and being part of a U.S. school reform debate. Gwen Ifill talks to Sarah Garland of the Hechinger Report for more on what his departure means.

November 30, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Graduation Report 'Encouraging,' But Many Schools Risk 'Dropout Factory' Status: New nationwide statistics show a rise in high school graduation rates, but there is still significant disparity between school districts in different parts of the country. Margaret Warner talks to the report's co-author, John Bridgeland, about what the findings mean.

December 3, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Dog-Walkers to Dominatrices: Many College Grads Face 'Malemployment': Conventional wisdom held that a college degree was a gateway to a better -- and better-paying -- career and lifestyle. But are those student loans worth it? Paul Solman looks at how a group of recent college graduates is faring in the dismal job market and how many are forced into "malemployment" jobs to make ends meet.

December 14, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

Falcon Comeback-The falcons, once on the state's endangered species list, are back. We climb to the top of the I-5 bridge to show the banding of baby birds and update the falcon's latest threat. Lewis's Woodpeckers-One of Oregon's native birds, the Lewis's Woodpecker, is also in trouble because of loss of habitat. We meet a woman who has made it her mission to help.

November 18, 2010 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

Wolves-This Field Guide special looks at the plight of Oregon's wolves. They have returned to Oregon after almost a century after being hunted to near-extinction. Now ranchers, wildlife managers and even wolf tourists are rediscovering what it means to live with America's most iconic predator.

December 16, 2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Field Guide

We follow up to see what came of a grand experiment to move an entire colony of terns in order to save the wild salmon they were feasting on. It appeared to have worked great, but now there's new danger to the endangered salmon cormorants have showed up and are eating more salmon than the terns ever did. Reptile Hunter - We head to eastern Oregon to track down what's thought to be a new and previously undiscovered species of lizard.

October 12, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

U.S. Effort to Aid Pakistan Flood Victims Confronts Challenges: As the need for food, water and shelter continue in flood-ravaged areas of Pakistan, American aid groups are running into difficulties in getting supplies to victims. Special Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye reports from Pakistan.

October 12, 2010 7pm 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Obama Administration Lifts Ban on Deep Water Oil Drilling: A temporary ban on deep water oil drilling has been lifted. The moratorium was put in place after the BP spill disaster in the Gulf of Mexico. Judy Woodruff talks to reporter Juliet Eilperin of the Washington Post for more.

October 27, 2010 6pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Tsunami, Volcano Cause Devastation in Indonesia: In Indonesia, an earthquake triggered a massive tsunami on the island of Sumatra, followed by a volcanic eruption on Mount Merapi. Rescuers are struggling to reach those affected as the death toll continues to climb.

November 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Haiti's Cholera Outbreak Could Worsen After Tropical Storm: Ray Suarez talks to a NPR's Jason Beaubien in Port-au-Prince about concerns that rainwater could further the spread of cholera in Haiti.

November 24, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Louisiana Official: Oil Spill Claims Process 'Cumbersome, Complicated': The window for short-term compensation claims to BP's \$20 billion oil spill disaster fund closed on Tuesday. Jeffrey Brown speaks with John Young, president of Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, about how Gulf Coast residents and businesses are coping with how the claims process is being handled by fund administrator Ken Feinberg.

December 21, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Energy

November 25, 2010 11pm, 1 hour

Independent Lens: Deep Down

Beverly May and Terry Ratliff grew up on opposite sides of a mountain ridge in eastern Kentucky, where coal is king. When a mountaintop removal coal mine encroaches on their community, the two find themselves on opposite sides of a debate that divides their community and the world -- who controls, consumes, and benefits from the planet's dwindling supply of natural resources? In a small town in dire economic straits and high unemployment, the coal company's offer to buy land and provide jobs can be hard to resist. What can a community do when it must choose between its present and its future?

October 7, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Obama Administration Defends Oil Spill Response After Critical Report: A presidential commission has offered some harsh words of criticism of the White House response to the BP oil spill. Ray Suarez talks to David Fahrenthold of the Washington Post for details.

November 29, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

As Wind Power Expands, So Do Threats to Bat Population: Ed Jahn of Oregon Public Broadcasting looks at the deadly effect wind power turbines can have on migratory bats in the Pacific Northwest.

November 15, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

BP Faces Lawsuit to Recover Billions in Damages From Gulf Spill: The Justice Department filed a major lawsuit against BP and eight other companies involved in the Gulf oil spill disaster. Ray Suarez has more.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

October 14, 2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Field Guide

Forest Park: Portland's Backyard Gem. Every generation seems to fight anew about how best to use or protect Portland's Forest Park. We spend 30 minutes examining how the park came to be and the serious threats to its health including invasive species, dying trees and lack of resources to keep it in good shape. The big new battle: mountain biking.

November 4, 2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Field Guide

Sustainable Prisons Project--A look at the innovative sustainable prison project in Washington State that teams up experts with inmates to conduct research and grow and protect a variety of resources for large scale restoration projects.

November 11, 2010 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

Mississippi 'Food Deserts' Fuel Obesity Epidemic: As the government highlights the growing health risks of childhood obesity, Betty Ann Bowser reports from the Mississippi Delta on how so-called "food deserts" keep some communities from access to healthy food.

November 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

What Does a Republican House Mean for Health Care Reform? Many Republicans campaigned on a platform that included a plan to "repeal and replace" the health reform law. What happens now that they've regained control of the House? Jeffrey Brown gets three views on what's ahead in Washington.

November 5, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Research Shows CT Scans Can Reduce Lung Cancer Deaths: A National Cancer Institute trial found that screening by 3-dimensional X-ray tests known as "spiral CT scans" reduced lung cancer deaths by 20 percent over five years. But the test has its drawbacks, including increased exposure to radiation and false positives. Ray Suarez talks to NCI's Harold Varmus about the research.

November 18, 2010 7pm 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

In California, Facing Down a Family Physician Shortage: In the latest in a series on health reform, Betty Ann Bowser reports from California on what's being done to inspire medical students to address a shortage of primary care doctors.

November 23, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

High Costs of HIV Medication Cause 'Terrible Dilemma' in Mozambique: In Mozambique, where 1 in 8 adults is living with HIV, the number of patients on antiretroviral drugs has expanded thanks to international AIDS funding, but a debate is emerging over whether foreign donors can continue to fund an ever-expanding pool of patients. Ray Suarez continues his series from the southern African nation.

November 23, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Frontline Examines Difficulty, Importance of End-of-Life Decisions: The latest Frontline -- airing Tuesday on many PBS stations -- confronts the complicated end-of-life decisions that patients, families and doctors must face. This excerpt shows the tough decision-making surrounding one patient's grim prognosis at the Mount Sinai Medical Center intensive care unit in New York City.

December 9, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Dance Helps Parkinson's Patients Harness Therapeutic Power of Movement
Special correspondent Dave Iverson looks a unique program that uses dance as therapy for people with Parkinson's disease.

December 9, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Surgeon General: Smoking Even Once Poses Health Risks: Surgeon General Regina Benjamin speaks with Judy Woodruff about a new study on how even just one puff of one cigarette causes immediate harm to a person's lungs and lead to bigger health problems down the road.

December 20, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Winter Weather Continues to Foil Travel Plans in Europe: For the fourth straight day, hundreds of thousands of air travelers were stuck around the world due to snow storms in Europe. Carl Dinnen of Independent Television News reports from London's Heathrow Airport.

Family/Marriage

November 23, 2010 10pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

How far would you go to sustain the life of someone you love, or your own? When the moment comes, and you're confronted with the prospect of "pulling the plug," do you know how you'll respond? Unfounded rumors of federal "death panels" grabbed headlines last summer, but the real decisions of how we die—the questions that most of us prefer to put off—are being made quietly behind closed doors, increasingly on the floors of America's intensive care units. In this film, FRONTLINE gains access to the ICU of one of New York's biggest hospitals to examine the complicated reality of today's modern, medicalized death. Here, we find doctors and nurses struggling to guide families through the maze of end-of-life choices they now confront: whether to pull feeding and breathing tubes, when to perform expensive surgeries and therapies or to call for hospice. The film also offers an unusually intimate portrait of patients facing the prospect of dying in ways that they might never have wanted or imagined.

November 17, 2010 11pm, 1 ½ hrs

Independent Lens: Lost Sparrow

Some questions are never answered. Some answers are hard to take. Three decades ago, two Crow Indian brothers ran away from home and no one knew why. Their sudden and mysterious deaths sent shockwaves through a tiny upstate New York community. Lost Sparrow is their adoptive brother's journey to bring Bobby and Tyler home and confront a painful truth that shattered his family.

December 6, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Same-Sex Marriage Case Plays Out on Live TV in Federal Court: Lawyers on both sides of the ongoing legal battle over California's same-sex marriage ban made their cases in a rare televised hearing Monday in federal court in San Francisco. Jeffrey Brown walks through arguments on both sides and what's to come.

Health/Health Care

October 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

In Vitro Fertilization Pioneer, Robert Edwards, Awarded Nobel Prize: This year's first Nobel Prize was awarded to Robert Edwards for his work developing the in-vitro fertilization method that led to the birth of the world's first "test-tube baby."

October 12, 2010 7pm 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Supreme Court Weighs Whether Vaccine Makers Can Be Sued: Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal talks about Supreme Court arguments on whether drug companies that make vaccines can be sued.

October 21, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

PBS NewsHour

DADT Review Chairmen: Repeal Poses 'Low Risk to Force': The Pentagon's long-awaited review of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy banning gays from serving openly in the armed forces revealed that 70 percent of military personnel surveyed said that changing the law would have little or no impact on readiness. Jim Lehrer talks with study chairmen, Jeh Johnson and Gen. Carter Ham.

Housing/Shelter

October 11, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Would a U.S. Foreclosure Ban Yield 'Catastrophic' Consequences? The securities industry said Monday that a nationwide ban on home foreclosures would be "catastrophic" for the U.S. Jeffrey Brown asks the Ohio attorney general and a foreclosure expert for insight.

October 19, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Boston Group Helps Homeowners 'Stand Up, Fight Back' Against Foreclosure: Paul Solman reports on a Boston non-profit group that is helping families and homeowners stay in their homes in the face of foreclosure. This is the second in an occasional series on the mortgage crisis.

October 28, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Foreclosures on the Rise in Big Cities: A new report shows that 133 out of 206 American metropolitan areas had an increase in foreclosure activity this summer. Ray Suarez explores the spread of the foreclosure epidemic with Patchwork Nation director Dante Chinni and Rick Sharga of Realty Trac.

November 16, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Banks, Congress Grapple Over Scope of Foreclosure Problem: Judy Woodruff gets the latest on the nationwide probe into flawed mortgage documents that could lead to billions of dollars in bank losses and further cripple the housing market.

December 22, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Denver's Elaborate Plan to End Homelessness Sees Big Successes: Correspondent Tom Bearden looks at an ambitious plan to end homelessness in Colorado's capital. Denver's Road Home was launched in 2005 with the lofty goal of ending homelessness in 10 years, and its executive director says the program is on track to meet that goal.

Immigration/Refugees

Health Reform Law's Legal, Political Obstacles Continue to Mount: Jeffrey Brown discusses the political and legal challenges of mandating Americans to pay for health coverage with White House health reform director Nancy-Ann DeParle and Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli, who filed a lawsuit against the federal mandate, which was later ruled unconstitutional by a judge there.

Homosexuality

December 6, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

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October 11, 2010 11pm, 30 minutes

In the Life

South Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Key West, are leading gay tourist destinations. Yet, on a legislative level, Florida remains one of the most homophobic states in the country. This month, we look at Florida's past and present struggles to overcome discrimination.

November 16, 2010 11pm, 30 minutes

In the Life

The LGBT family of choice is a uniquely important lifeline and community support system. It is among the most profound legacies of LGBT life, illustrated by the men and women who came together to care for people with AIDS at the height of the epidemic. Today, a new health crisis is unfolding across America as LGBT seniors face homophobia, transphobia and insensitivity in the health care system.

December 15, 2010 11pm, 30 minutes

In the Life

Stigma is the invisible mark on individuals targeted by fear and misinformation. This month on In the Life, we look at the power of stigma within our justice system and how the myths and fear that spread with the Aids epidemic gave rise to laws criminalizing HIV transmission.

October 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Rutgers Student's Suicide Prompts Privacy, Cyber-Bullying Debates: Ray Suarez looks at the varied reactions to the suicide of a student at Rutgers University and the legal questions it raises.

October 21, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Don't Ask, Don't Tell Reinstated, For Now; Repeal Effort Back in Limbo: The military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy banning gays from serving openly in the ranks was reinstated Thursday -- at least for now. Margaret Warner talks to Time magazine's Mark Thompson about the legal battle over the policy, the Pentagon's ongoing review and what it means for gay service members who recently re-enlisted.

November 30, 2010 7pm 1 hour

October 5, 2010 9pm, 2 hrs

The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers

Why would a dedicated Cold Warrior throw away his career and his friends, and risk life in prison for a chance to help end the Vietnam War? In 1971, Daniel Ellsberg, a leading military planner, concluded that America's role in the war was based on decades of lies. He leaked the Pentagon Papers, 7,000 pages of top-secret documents, to The New York Times, a daring act of conscience that led to Watergate, President Nixon's resignation and the end of the Vietnam War. "The Most Dangerous Man in America," nominated for an Oscar®, is a gripping tale told by Ellsberg with a who's who of Vietnam- and Watergate-era figures.

October 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Kagan's Seating Marks Supreme Court Milestone, But Poses Recusal Hurdle: The first day of the new Supreme Court term was also the first day on the bench for new Justice Elena Kagan. Women now make up a third of the high court for the first time. Jeffrey Brown talks to three law experts -- Paul Butler, Paul Clement and Marcia Coyle -- about the high-profile cases on the docket for the coming months.

October 6, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Supreme Court Weighs First Amendment Limits in Military Funeral Protest Case: The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a First Amendment case involving the controversial Westboro Baptist Church group protesting at a U.S. Marine's funeral. Kwame Holman reports.

October 18, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

As Election Nears, GOP Heavyweights Tout Message of Change: With just 15 days until the midterm elections, candidates are pounding the campaign trail in hopes of getting voters to the polls on Nov. 2. Gwen Ifill talks to Stuart Rothenberg, editor and publisher of the Rothenberg Political Report, about

November 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Barbour: GOP Will Need to Earn Public's Trust Post-Election: Judy Woodruff talks to Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, about what this election means for Republicans and how a new Congress would work with the White House.

November 17, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

New START Treaty a Top Priority For Democrats in Lame-Duck Session: Secretary of State Hillary Clinton urged the Senate to vote on the U.S.-Russia nuclear treaty called New START in the lame-duck session. But the Obama administration is getting push-back from some senators who say a vote now would be a "rush to judgment."

December 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

November 14, 2010 4pm, 30 minutes
To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

Citizenship Gender Bias: This week, the Supreme Court heard a case on citizenship challenging the current federal law regarding unmarried, foreign-born mothers versus fathers. Food Fight: With new federal and state laws regulating food, is the government trying to control what we eat? Margaret Cho: The comedienne, actress, and now singer talks about her childhood, career, and being a role model for women and women of color in her field. Panelists: Global Summit of Women president Irene Natividad; Independent Women's Forum's Sabrina Schaeffer; feminist activist Gloria Feldt; Independent Women's Forum's Nicole Kurokawa.

December 8, 2010 7pm, 1 hour
PBS NewsHour

Supreme Court Reviews Controversial Arizona Law on Illegal Workers: The Supreme Court weighed the constitutionality of a controversial Arizona immigration law that penalizes employers who hire illegal workers. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal walks through Wednesday's arguments and the legal issues at play.

December 16, 2010 7pm, 1 hour
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Minorities/Civil Rights

October 25, 2010 10pm, 1 ½ hrs

We Shall Remain: American Experience, Tecumseh's Vision

In the spring of 1805, Tenskwatawa (actor Billy Merasty, Cree First Nation), a Shawnee, fell into a trance so deep that those around him believed he had died. When he finally stirred, the young prophet claimed to have met the Master of Life. He told those who crowded around that the Indians were in dire straits because they had adopted white culture and rejected traditional spiritual ways. For several years, Tenskwatawa's spiritual revival movement drew thousands of adherents from tribes across the Midwest. His elder brother, Tecumseh (actor Michael Greyeyes, Plains Cree), would harness the energies of that renewal to create an unprecedented military and political confederacy of often antagonistic tribes, all committed to stopping white westward expansion. The brothers came closer than anyone since to creating an Indian nation that would exist alongside and separate from the United States. The dream of an independent Indian state may have died at the Battle of the Thames, when Tecumseh was killed fighting alongside his British allies, but the great Shawnee warrior would live on as a potent symbol of Native pride and pan-Indian identity.

December 14, 2010 7pm, 1 hour
PBS NewsHour

Civil Rights Leader Andrew Young Shares Life Lessons With New Generation: Andrew Young, a top aide to Martin Luther King, Jr., and his godson/co-author Kabir Sehgal speak with Judy Woodruff about passing on life lessons and words of advice for a new generation, plus their new book "Walk in My Shoes."

National Politics/Government

Underwater Fossils - Come with us on a scuba diving adventure like you've never seen before.~ We head to the Yamhill River to dive with a fossil hunter who makes amazing discoveries right in front of our camera. Undersea Eruptions -We head deep into the Pacific Ocean for a rare look at our planet's only known active undersea volcanoes. Saltmakers - See what it took the men of the Lewis and Clark expedition just to put a little salt on the table.

December 23, 2010 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

Middle Owyhee River - Take a spectacular journey on a river rafted by only a handful of boaters each year. Why? Because it's as difficult to get to as it is to run. Slicing through the deepest volcanic rock canyon in the country, the Owyhee river's whitewater is surprisingly rough-- and on this trip, not everyone gets through unscathed!

December 30, 2010 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

It's living history week on Oregon Field Guide as we head to Fort Stevens for the largest Civil War Reenactment in the Pacific Northwest. And if military life isn't for you, how about a trip to central Oregon and the annual Mountain Man Rendezvous? Still too tame? Then how about a try at Primitive Living in the rugged terrain of Glass Buttes as you see what it's like to try and live like a caveman.

November 8, 2010 10pm, 2 hours

The Tenth Inning

In 1994, the national pastime faces its worst crisis in 70 years when a bitter and prolonged strike forces the cancellation of the World Series, infuriating fans dismayed by the athletes and teams they once worshipped. Baseball has to rebuild. And rebuild it does, with new stadiums, an infusion of new players from Latin America and the shattering of historic records previously considered unbreakable. Cal Ripken Jr. sets an amazing record of consecutive games played, helping rekindle the country's love of the game. Barry Bonds, son of the great right fielder Bobby Bonds, signs the most lucrative contract to date in baseball history and thrills San Francisco fans. Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Greg Maddux pitch the Atlanta Braves to the pinnacle. Dazzlingly talented Latino players make an indelible mark on the game. The Yankees, led by manager Joe Torre, return to glory after two decades of disappointment. Bulked up sluggers Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa captivate the nation as they chase Roger Maris' single season home run record. Meanwhile, behind the scenes, more and more players are making life-altering decisions about how far they are willing to go to succeed.

November 10, 2010 9pm, 1 hour

Circus: Change On

Traveling by trailer caravan, the circus arrives in Virginia and pitches the tent for its first tour stop. On the eve of the first performance, a pivotal act is cut and there's a mad scramble to rework the show. Making matters worse, a seasoned company regular is diagnosed with cancer and must relinquish his act. Lackluster ticket sales only ratchet up the pressure.

December 16, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

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Poverty/Hunger

October 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Increase in Homeless Pupils Poses Unique Challenge to Public Schools: Special correspondent Lee Hochberg reports from Seattle on the rising homelessness for school-age children and the challenges that face public schools trying to accommodate them.

November 26, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Around the Globe, Many Still Hungry Despite Recent Advances: This year's World Food Prize winner, David Beckmann, talks to Ray Suarez about feeding the hungry in the United States and abroad.

December 22, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

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Recreation/Leisure/Sports

October 7, 2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Field Guide

Cattle rustling is still going on in Oregon. Branding is supposed to help stop it...but it's not working. Can new technology help track cattle and prevent theft? North America's mega-fish is acting strange and we want to know why. We go underwater for an amazing look at giant balls of lethargic sturgeon, gathering-and just sitting still in the waters of the Columbia River. Then, we spend 48 hours on a non-stop, very unusual trip across Oregon in search of hundreds of different birds. It's like no bird watching trek you've ever seen.

October 21, 2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Field Guide

Gray Whales, the best kept secret on the Oregon coast is that whale watching is best in late summer and early fall when hundreds of them hang out just feet off shore. We join an unconventional whale researcher for some up close encounters near Depoe Bay. A couple of do it yourself land sailors have created some unique crafts that are perfect for racing across the wide open desert of the Alvord.

November 25, 2010 8:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Field Guide

December 19, 2010 8pm, 1 hour

Emperors of the Ice

In the windswept, hostile environment of Antarctica, National Geographic's Crittercam team and Doctors Jerry Kooyman and Paul Ponganis of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography embark on a spectacular adventure of science and survival. Using Crittercam technology, they hitch a ride with the majestic emperor penguin to go places only penguins have gone before -- under the massive Ross Ice Shelf. Crittercam -- a revolutionary animal-borne research tool that records images, sound and data from an animal's perspective -- allows researchers, scientists and filmmakers to gather data about behavior and habitats that humans cannot otherwise observe.

October 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Rutgers Student's Suicide Prompts Privacy, Cyber-Bullying Debates: Ray Suarez looks at the varied reactions to the suicide of a student at Rutgers University and the legal questions it raises.

October 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Student's Death Sparks Questions on Privacy in the Digital Age: Ray Suarez gets two perspectives on the many questions raised by a Rutgers University student's suicide three days after his roommate and another person allegedly broadcast his sexual encounter with another man secretly on the Internet.

October 13, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Can Death Row Inmates Get New DNA Tests? The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in case involving a Texas death-row inmate who wanted to gain access to additional crime scene evidence for DNA testing. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal explains.

October 5, 2010 8pm, 1 hour

NOVA: AstroSpies

A look at the Cold War-era plans of the U.S. and USSR to militarize space. Included: insights from astronauts involved in the top-secret American program; a look at the Soviet "Almaz" spy station, which featured high-powered spy cameras and a cannon to knock out enemy satellites.

October 18, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Popular Facebook Apps Lack Privacy Protection, Report Finds: New privacy breaches have been uncovered for users of the social network Facebook and many of its most popular applications. Geoffrey Fowler of the Wall Street Journal discusses some of his newspaper's findings with Jeffrey Brown.

October 26, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Chilean Miners' Rescue Presented Massive Engineering, Drilling Hurdle: Three separate drilling plans were created to save the 33 Chilean miners trapped in the San Jose mine. Margaret Warner talks to one Americans who helped orchestrate the rescue.

November 2, 2010 9pm, 1 hour

NOVA: Trapped in an Elevator

High-Kicking Pitching Legend 'Bullet Bob' Feller Remembered: Ray Suarez speaks with Cleveland Plain Dealer sports columnist Bill Livingston for more on the life of Baseball Hall of Famer "Bullet Bob" Feller, a legendary pitcher whose pro career, which began at age 17, was interrupted by World War II service. He died Wednesday at age 92.

Religion/Ethics

October 11, 2010 9pm, 2 hrs

God in America: A New Adam/A New Eden

The first hour of GOD IN AMERICA explores the origins of America's unique religious landscape—how the New World challenged and changed the faiths the first European settlers brought with them. In New Mexico, the spiritual rituals of the Pueblo Indians collided with the Catholic faith of Franciscan missionaries, ending in a bloody revolt. In New England, Puritan leader John Winthrop faced off against religious dissenters from within his own ranks. And a new message of spiritual rebirth from evangelical preachers like George Whitefield swept through the American colonies, upending traditional religious authority and kindling a rebellious spirit that converged with the political upheaval of the American Revolution.

October 11, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Religious Diversity and the Building Blocks of 'American Grace': Paul Solman talks with author Robert Putnam about his new book "American Grace," which delves into the role of religion in the United States.

November 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

58 Killed During Roman Catholic Mass in Iraq: Funerals were held today for hostages killed at a Roman Catholic Church in Baghdad last night. Militants raided the church and killed at least 58 people and wounded 78 others. Pope Benedict XVI condemned the murder of unarmed worshippers.

November 7, 2010 4pm, 30 minutes

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly

The Republican Party made significant gains with Catholic voters as well as white Protestants. Did the Democrats give up on religious outreach? Arizona gives tax credits to people who donate money to school tuition organizations that provide student scholarships. A group of taxpayers claims most of the money goes to religious education. Benjamin Cohen has written a book about his year-long exploration of Christianity, and he uses what he learned to reflect on the meaning of his own Jewish faith.

December 1, 2010 10am, 30 minutes

Shalom Sesame - Chanukah: The Missing Menorah

It's time to celebrate Chanukah in Israel. Grover is bringing the latkes, and all is well until Anneliese gets caught in a game of tag with a chicken and loses her special menorah -- right before sunset! Can her friends find the missing menorah in time?

Science/Technology

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

November 24, 2010 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience

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

Transportation

November 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Are There Sufficient Security Measures In Place For Cargo Planes? Jim Lehrer talks to terrorism expert Richard Clarke and Air Security Analyst Rafi Ron about the security measures in place for cargo planes and if they are sufficient in light of recent terror attempts.

November 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

News Wrap: Qantas Plane Shoots Flames During Flight, Lands Safely: In other news Thursday, Australian airline Qantas grounded its fleet of Airbus A-380s after one of them blew an engine mid-flight. The plane, which was carrying 459 passengers, made an emergency landing safely in Singapore.

November 16, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

TSA Chief: Disagreement Over Security, Privacy Balance Understandable: John Pistole, head of the Transportation Safety Administration, speaks with Margaret Warner about how concerns over air travel security threats -- unexploded bombs aboard recent cargo flights and last year's bombing attempt on Christmas -- are being addressed while some travelers complain about more-invasive security measures.

December 26, 2010 12am, 1 hour

A Ride Along the Lincoln Highway

Rick Sebak travels across America's first transcontinental highway, checking out the changing landscape along the route from Times Square to San Francisco. This road show incorporates American culture, history, food, family, traditions and the changing way of the automobile.

December 21, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Winter Weather Continues to Foil Travel Plans in Europe: For the fourth straight day, hundreds of thousands of air travelers were stuck around the world due to snow storms in Europe. Carl Dinnen of Independent Television News reports from London's Heathrow Airport.

Across North America, elevators move 325 million passengers every day. NOVA reveals the secret life of these ubiquitous machines and investigates personal stories of those who have been caught inside when they fail.

November 24, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Space Shuttle Program Winds Down as Era of Privatized Spacecraft Dawns: As NASA's space shuttle program comes to an end after decades of service, private companies are looking to fill the void. Judy Woodruff looks at the future of space exploration with science correspondent Miles O'Brien.

December 2, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Science, Mysticism Meld in Predicting Mount Merapi's Deadly Eruptions: Since October, more than 300 people have been killed by volatile volcano Mount Merapi's eruptions. Miles O'Brien reports from the village of Yogyakarta on the science and superstition surrounding the most-active volcano in Indonesia.

December 21, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

FCC Rolls Out New Rules for Regulating Internet Traffic: The Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday approved new rules, known as net neutrality, for regulating how information and traffic flow on the Internet. Jeffrey Brown talks to Washington Post reporter Cecilia Kang for more.

State Wide Culture and History

October 18, 2010 11:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience

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

October 25, 2010 11:30pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience

C.E.S. Wood was a young Army officer during the Nez Perce war of 1877 and is considered the person who documented Chief Joseph's famous surrender speech.

October 28, 2010 9pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience

Nixon, The Vietnam War and tens of thousands of raging anti-war protestors girding for battle with the American Legion during their Portland convention. Time for a party, right? So went the wisdom of Oregon's Governor Tom McCall during the summer of 1970. His idea- Stage the first-ever state sponsored rock festival, promise 'big name talent,' and host the event just far enough out of town so that the 'hippies' wouldn't wreak havoc on Portland during Nixon's visit.

November 4, 2010 9pm, 1 hour

Oregon Experience

Giunta on Medal of Honor: 'I Can't Wear This for Myself': Army Staff Sgt. Salvatore "Sal" Giunta became the first living recipient of the U.S. military's highest decoration since the Vietnam War on Tuesday when President Obama awarded him the Medal of Honor. Giunta put himself in the line of fire for two fellow soldiers during a 2007 firefight in Afghanistan. He spoke with Ray Suarez.

November 19, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

NATO Summit Kicks Off With Emphasis on Missile Defense: The NATO summit opened Friday with plans to focus on Afghanistan. But it was instead missiles that topped the first day's agenda. Judy Woodruff gives an overview.

November 26, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

China's Internet 'Hijacking' Creates Worries for Security Experts: An 18-minute diversion of Internet traffic through China has raised security concerns around the world -- especially for governments and people in critical infrastructure -- and raises new concerns for online shoppers just ahead of Cyber Monday.

Women

October 26, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

In Bosnia, Breast Cancer Fight Gives Women a Unifying Voice: In a country still very much identified with its civil war that ended 15 years ago, the leading cause of death among Bosnian women is breast cancer. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports on efforts to stop the deadly disease.

November 7, 2010 4pm, 30 minutes

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

Fewer Women in Congress: Although fewer women will be serving, conservative and minority women made significant gains this election cycle. **The Legacy of Nancy Pelosi:** Looking back on the last four years with the first female Speaker of the House. **I Love A Man In Uniform:** A look at the challenges and joys of being a military spouse. **Panelists:** Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC); The Heritage Foundation's Genevieve Wood; PoliticsDaily.com editor-in-chief Melinda Henneberger; former Labor Dept. official Karen Czarnecki.

October 19, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Study: Post-Menopausal Hormone Therapy Increases Cancer Risk: A new study found that post-menopausal women who use hormone-replacement therapy are at a greater risk of getting aggressive cancers than those who don't. Gwen Ifill gets perspectives on the findings from the lead author of the study, Dr. Rowan Chlebowski, and Dr. Julie Gralow of The Seattle Cancer Care Alliance.

October 7, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Flooding, Taliban Create Uphill Battle to Educate Pakistani Girls: Jonathan Miller of Independent Television News reports from Pakistan's Swat Valley about how efforts to educate girls are being hampered by both floodwaters and Taliban insurgents.

October 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Travelers in Europe Issued More Warnings After Suspected Terror Threats: The Obama administration warned Americans to be aware of their surroundings while traveling in Europe. The U.S. and several other countries issued travel alerts to tourists after reports surfaced last week of planned terror plots in Europe.

October 4, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Ambassador: U.S. Taking Europe Terror Threats 'Very Seriously': Jeffrey Brown speaks with Ambassador Daniel Benjamin, the State Department's coordinator for counter-terrorism, about the advisories issued to Americans traveling to Europe.

October 6, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Supreme Court Weighs First Amendment Limits in Military Funeral Protest Case: The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a First Amendment case involving the controversial Westboro Baptist Church group protesting at a U.S. Marine's funeral. Kwame Holman reports.

October 6, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

'Crucial' U.S.-Pakistan Relationship Tested by Airstrikes, Blockade: The increasing violence in the Afghan-Pakistani border region could put more pressure on the already strained relationship between the U.S. and Pakistan. Margaret Warner has more.

October 7, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

U.S., Taliban Both Claim Momentum in Afghan War: After nine years of war in Afghanistan, President Hamid Karzai convened a new peace council in hopes of reconciling with militants. Jeffrey Brown reports.

October 19, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

News Wrap: Saudi Officials Issue Terror Warning Over al-Qaida Offshoot: In other news Tuesday, Saudi Arabia issued a new terror warning about what it calls an al-Qaida offshoot group in Yemen. Saudi officials would not disclose which countries they believe to be potential targets, but France says it was among those warned. This comes after a series of alerts in major European cities.

November 11, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Ongoing Scrutiny Over Missteps at Arlington Cemetery: On Veterans Day, Ray Suarez reports on the ongoing investigation into the mishandling of remains at the nation's most well-known cemetery.

November 16, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Outgoing NYC Schools Chief Joel Klein's Tenure Drew Praise, Criticism: Many were surprised to hear New York City schools chief Joel Klein was stepping down to rejoin the private sector after eight years heading up the nation's largest public school system and being part of a U.S. school reform debate. Gwen Ifill talks to Sarah Garland of the Hechinger Report for more on what his departure means.

November 16, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

In Uganda, Former Child Soldiers Struggle to Overcome Horrors of War: A rehabilitation center in Gulu, Uganda, provides a haven for former child soldiers who were abducted into Joseph Kony's "Lord's Resistance Army" during 20 years of civil war. More than 30,000 children are estimated to have been kidnapped and forced to fight. Tom Bearden profiles a group trying to heal the wounds of war.

November 30, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Graduation Report 'Encouraging,' But Many Schools Risk 'Dropout Factory' Status: New nationwide statistics show a rise in high school graduation rates, but there is still significant disparity between school districts in different parts of the country. Margaret Warner talks to the report's co-author, John Bridgeland, about what the findings mean.

December 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Chicago High School Prepares Students for Real-World Manufacturing Jobs: With unemployment holding steady above 9 percent, the jobs market looks bleak. But there is one industry that has added jobs: manufacturing. Ash-har Quraishi of Chicago News Cooperative reports on one public school that's retooling to help its graduates take advantage of these jobs.

December 7, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Secretary Duncan: Schools Must Become Centers of Communities: The results from a new global survey show U.S. students are falling behind much of the world in reading, math and science. Gwen Ifill speaks with Education Secretary Arne Duncan about the results and the state of American schools.

October 15, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Rape Victims Make Voices Heard in Congo: Lindsay Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on the use of rape as a weapon of war in eastern Congo.

October 27, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Pakistani Mothers, Babies Face Health Risks: Special correspondent Saima Mohsin reports from Pakistan, where pregnant women and infants who survived the floods often lack sufficient nutrition and access to health care.

November 4, 2010 11pm, 1 hour

The Spirit of Sacajawea

Two hundred years after the storied Lewis & Clark expedition to the Pacific, this new documentary retells the story of the Indian woman who traveled with the Corps of Discovery, carrying her infant son across the country on her back.

November 30, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Women Veterans Face Unique Obstacles, Needs: Women make up about 14 percent of the U.S. military and now serve in more combat situations than in past wars. As part of our NewsHour Connect series, Scott Shafer of KQED in San Francisco met with female veterans about the particular challenges women face after their military service and what support is available.

December 7, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

News Wrap: Elizabeth Edwards Dies After Cancer, Personal Struggles: In other news Tuesday, Elizabeth Edwards died at her home in Chapel Hill, N.C., after a long battle against breast cancer. Edwards was an attorney, author and was married to former Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards but had been seeking a divorce.

Youth

October 1, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Rutgers Student's Suicide Prompts Privacy, Cyber-Bullying Debates: Ray Suarez looks at the varied reactions to the suicide of a student at Rutgers University and the legal questions it raises.

November 2, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Court Evaluates Violent Video Game Case: The Supreme Court heard arguments on whether California can ban the sale of violent video games to minors. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal explains the details.

November 24, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour

Mozambique Looks to Battle Illnesses to Boost Kids' IQs, Economy: In the final report of his series on health issues in Mozambique, Ray Suarez reports on the country's high levels of childhood mortality and the connections between kids' illnesses and intelligence levels.

November 10, 2010 7pm, 1 hour

PBS NewsHour