



Issues and Programs List  
Quarterly Report  
3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter List 2023

July \* August \* September

**Television**

1. Education
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## Education

### **Washington Week with the Atlantic #6301**

**PBS**

**Sunday, July 1, 5:00 – 5:30 PM**

The Supreme Court session closes with blockbuster rulings, handing conservatives victories on religious rights, the president's student loan forgiveness plan and affirmative action.

### **Firing Line with Margaret Hoover #702**

**PBS**

**Saturday, July 8, 5:30 – 6:00 PM**

Harvard historian and journalist Jill Lepore discusses how the past sheds light on present truth-related threats. Lepore critiques the Supreme Court's dismantling of affirmative action, which she says will erode public confidence in the Court.

### **PBS Newshour #14006**

**PBS**

**Monday, July 10, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

There are concerns about how the Supreme Court's ruling striking down affirmative action in college admissions could affect the medical profession. Currently, just 5.7 percent of doctors in the U.S. are Black and nearly 7 percent are Hispanic. There's worry about what this ruling could mean for the pipeline of who eventually provides healthcare. Amna Nawaz discussed more with Dr. Utibe Essien.

### **PBS Newshour #14009**

**PBS**

**Thursday, July 13, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

The Supreme Court ruling against affirmative action in college admissions has renewed the debate over legacy admissions.

### **American Experience #3507**

**PBS**

**The Busing Battleground**

**Monday, September 11, 9:00 – 11:00 PM**

Revisit 1970s Boston, when Black and white students were bused for the first time between neighborhoods to comply with a federal court desegregation order - unleashing violence and racial unrest that would escalate and continue for years.

### **American Experience #3508**

**PBS**

**The Harvest: Integrating Mississippi's Schools**

**Tuesday, September 12, 9:00 – 11:00 PM**

Explore what happened when the small Mississippi town of Leland integrated its public schools in 1970. Told through the remembrances

of students, teachers and parents, the film shows how the town - and America - were transformed.

### Race Relations

**Iconic America: Our Symbols & Stories #107** **PBS**  
**w/David Rubenstein "Stone Mountain"**

**Tuesday, July 18, 10:00 – 11:00 PM**

Delve into the fate of the Monument at Stone Mountain, Georgia, the Confederate Mount Rushmore, revealing a nation wrestling with its past as Confederate statues are torn down across the country.

**PBS Newshour #14028** **PBS**

**Wednesday, August 9, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

Since the Supreme Court struck down affirmative action in college admissions, questions remain over how this will affect students and who will be impacted. The court sided with plaintiffs who argued race-conscious admissions discriminate against Asian Americans. We hear Asian American students' thoughts on the decision and Amna Nawaz discusses their views with Janelle Wong and Susana Liu-Hedberg.

**Once Upon a Time in Northern Ireland 101 - 105** **PBS**  
**w/David Rubenstein "Stone Mountain"**

**Monday, August 28 – Wednesday, August 30, 10 PM – 12 AM**

Explore how ordinary people became caught up in "the Troubles" in Northern Ireland as events progress from protests and rioting to full-blown violence. When tensions between Catholic and Protestant communities explode, the British Army is deployed.

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## **Environmental**

### **Red Power Energy**

**PBS**

**Saturday, July 29, 4:00 – 5:00 PM**

From a historically passive role in mineral extraction that frequently left their resource-rich reservations either leased out for pennies on the dollar or contaminated by environmental degradation and Federal mismanagement, Native people are in the midst of an extraordinary resurgence. They are challenging long-held stereotypes, fighting for the sovereign right to control their lands and develop their natural and mineral resources - however they choose. RED POWER ENERGY is a provocative film told from the American Indian perspective that reframes today's complex energy debate. Can energy development on tribal lands empower a people while powering the nation? And what impact will it have on their culture, economy, and the environment? These Native-told energy stories offer a rare insight into the ideological battle shaping modern Indian country and further advances a deeper understanding of American Indian culture, which is too often under-reported, misunderstood or overlooked.

### **Georgia Outdoors #2505 "Wildfire"**

**Local**

**Wednesday, August 23, 7:30 – 8:00 PM**

Georgia firefighters went to California and Oregon to help fight the devastating fires of 2020. Their stories are personal, and they talked about wildfires in Georgia. The main question on the table was could this state have fires like the ones out west.

### **PBS Newshour #14044**

**PBS**

**Thursday, August 31, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

Tropical Storm Idalia is heading back out to sea, but in its wake, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas are busy cleaning up. As a Category 3 hurricane, Idalia caused major damage in Florida's Big Bend region, but overall there was less damage throughout the Southeast than many feared.

## **Election Reform**

### **PBS Newshour #14007**

**PBS**

**Tuesday, July 11, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

In our news wrap Tuesday, a new grand jury was seated in Fulton County, Georgia, and could consider criminal charges against former President Trump over the effort to overturn his 2020 election loss.

### **PBS Newshour #14032**

**PBS**

**Tuesday, August 15, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

With former President Donald Trump facing his fourth criminal indictment, Geoff Bennett discusses what's next with Stephen Fowler of Georgia Public Broadcasting and Gwen Keyes Fleming, who previously served as district attorney in Dekalb County, Georgia.

**PBS Newshour #14035**

**PBS**

**Friday, August 18, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

Threats of violence have escalated after the fourth criminal indictment of former President Trump. In Georgia, grand jurors' names, addresses and images were released online by Trump allies and a racist death threat against the judge presiding over the federal Jan. 6 case led to an arrest. Laura Barrón-López discussed the alarming trend and its impact on civil servants with Tammy Patrick.

**Economy**

**Independent Lens #2308 "Owned: A Tale of Two Americas "PBS Monday, July 17, 10:00 – 11:30 AM (GPB Knowledge)**

Owned: A Tale of Two Americas weaves together the history of mid-century housing policy in America and the ramifications of the 2008 housing market collapse. In 2008, the U.S. housing market became the epicenter of an unprecedented global economic collapse. In the years since, protests in cities across the country have highlighted the stark racial disparities that define much of America. The crash of suburbia and urban unrest are related, the seeds of each germinated by the United States' post-war housing policy. Over time, racist policies have created subcultures in our built environments that are inherently vulnerable and makes clear our society cannot continue to thrive in a segregated state. The stories of a retired New York City police officer, an eccentric Southern California realtor, and an ambitious real estate developer in Baltimore embody the promise of U.S. housing policies and the systematic oppression still plaguing many American cities. The communities created by the country's housing history may have more in common than they expect.

**PBS Newshour #14018**

**PBS**

**Wednesday, July 26, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

Interest rates are headed higher again as the Federal Reserve resumes its fight with inflation.

**PBS Newshour #14025**

**PBS**

**Friday, August 4, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

The U.S. economy added 187,000 jobs in July, slightly fewer than expected but still a sign of a resilient job market. The report also

shows the unemployment rate dipped to 3.5 percent. This comes after several encouraging reports in the last two weeks on GDP and inflation. Special correspondent and Washington Post columnist Catherine Rampell joined Geoff Bennett to break it all down.

**PBS Newshour #14032**

**PBS**

**Tuesday, August 15, 6:00 – 7:00 PM**

The Biden administration is barnstorming the country this week to mark the one-year anniversary of their landmark Inflation Reduction Act. Recent indicators of a growing economy are key to President Biden's message as he heads into the 2024 election. Laura Barrón-López reports.